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The Weather
Today—Far and continued cool. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 49.

The Washington Post

NEWS OF THE HOUR ON THE HOUR
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10-SHIP JAP CONVOY DESTROYED

B-29s Bomb Japan, Two Enemy-Held Chinese Cities

Task Force Uses Secret Instruments To Locate Targets Through Clouds

By the Associated Press

Using secret instruments to locate their targets through clouds, B-29s yesterday bombed a Japanese homeland aircraft manufacturing center and transportation and storage facilities in two enemy-held Chinese cities.

One Superfortress was reported in a communique to be missing. At least two enemy planes were shot down, seven others probably destroyed and 11 damaged.

Three-Prong Aerial Blow

The communique said a large task force of Superfortresses, operating from bases in China, participated in the three-prong aerial blow. The targets were:

The Omura aircraft factory, at Omura, on the Japanese home island of Kyushu.

The extensive dock and loading facilities at Nanking, a ferry point for rail traffic between Shanghai, Tientsin and Manchuria. Nanking also is the seat of the Japanese-controlled puppet government in China.

Enemy military storage and transshipment facilities at the great port of Shanghai.

The 20th Air Force communique said these were "targets of vital importance to the Japanese war machine."

Overcast Skies Cause Diversion

The air force reported that "overcast skies caused a diversion of the effort," but did not make clear the originally intended target. Earlier in the day, a 20th Air Force announcement reported only an attack on Nanking. This led some officials here to believe that Nanking was the original target. It was possible, however, that Omura, the most distant of the three targets, may have been first choice and that because of the overcast there a part of the mission deployed to the mainland cities.

Omura is about 1600 miles from the China bases. Nanking and Shanghai are about 1000.

The attack on the Omura aircraft plant, hit previously in October 25, was "accomplished through clouds by precision instruments," the communique said.

Instruments also were used in the attack on Nanking. Because of the clouds, results at both targets could not be observed. Returning crews reported good results at Shanghai.

Opposition Weak

Yesterday's communique was the first official report that the high-flying Superfortresses have instruments for bombing through overcast. Such instruments have been

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 4.

Got a Hangover? Here's How, Says British Journal

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—The British Medical Journal made a hangover pretty near official today. It recommended:

A bottle of Vichy water before retiring, a half-pint of cold water containing a teaspoonful of soda bicarbonate upon rising; a cold bath, and then breakfast, "No matter how revolting it may appear."

And as a finishing touch, said the Medical Journal, if the victim is not due to fly a plane or drive a car, he should take a small dose of snort of the same stuff which made the "hair of the dog," a short necessary treatment in the first place."

Break Across Nied River

Patton Splits Metz Defenders, Tanks Only 18 Miles From Saar

With the United States Third Army in France, Nov. 10 (AP).—American tanks and infantry slashed 5 miles deeper into the defenses of Metz today, fighting up to the Nied River, 9 miles east and slightly south of the fortress and breaking across the stream at one point.

While German resistance stiffened, gains of 5 and 7 miles were racked up on Armistice Day—the fourth day of a drive which might well develop into the last great push on the Western Front.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., celebrating his birthday, had split the German defenders south of the fort-ringed city and had tanks marauding 18 miles from the Saar border near Saarsbrucken, where they had cut one of Metz's rail lines by which it is supplied from the east.

(Although there was no armistice on any section of the 450-mile front, the only other major activity reported was on the U. S. First Army sector, where the doughboys still were slugging it out with the Germans southeast of Aachen in Hurtgen Forest.

(A German High Command spokesman said Patton "has now engaged about two-thirds of his tank forces on the right wing" and that "here his progress is notable.")

German forces cut off from their comrades south of Metz were falling back on the city, and the Fifth Infantry Division was bearing

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5.

Russians Aim New Thrust At Budapest

Nazi and Hungarian Lines Are Broken At Two Points

London, Nov. 11. (AP).—Russian troops, wheeling on Budapest from the southeast in a new all-out offensive, have broken through German-Hungarian lines at two points in the Cegled area, 35 miles from the Hungarian capital, Berlin announced tonight.

Marshal Tito's headquarters announced another important development in the south where Russian and Yugoslav troops crossed the Danube River on a 37-mile front between Baja and Apatin in a drive on the large strategic Hungarian city of Pecs, 34 miles west of Baja and 99 miles southwest of Budapest.

Baja is 84 miles below besieged Budapest, and Apatin is in northern Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, the Ankara radio, broadcasting a report from the Turkish news agency's correspondent inside Budapest, said there was "continued pitched street fighting" in Pest, the part of the capital on the east bank of the Danube.

Budapest Threatened From East

The German military commentator, Col. Ernest von Hammer, said that the new Russian drive on Budapest was launched north of the 18-mile rail line between Russian-held Cegled and Szolnok. Apparently aimed both at Budapest and toward a juncture with other Soviet forces that had crossed the middle Tisza River, it cut the Budapest-Miskolc Railway connecting Budapest with eastern Slovakia, and threatened Budapest from the east and northeast.

In addition, the German commentator, Lieut. Col. Alfred Olberg, reported that Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukraine army, fighting in eastern Czechoslovakia, "plans to advance on Budapest from Slovakia."

Olberg said that Petrov's forces, attacking despite torrential rains

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Substitute Va. Carrier Jailed for Rifling Mail

Norfolk, Va., Nov. — (AP).—A sentence of one year and a day was imposed in the Federal district court yesterday on James J. Brown, 21-year-old Negro, for rifling mail and stealing gasoline ration coupons which he reporfedly distributed among his friends.

Brown, a former substitute mail carrier, testified that he had rifled three or four letters addressed by the War Price and Rationing Board to various motorists on his route in Ocean View.

Postal Inspector F. A. Mervis testified Brown was arrested after numerous such depredations, all involving letters carrying gasoline ration coupons which the intended recipients complained they had never received.

Flying Squads Make All-Out War Fund Plea

Community Workers Strive to Reach Goal by Thursday

"Flying squads" of volunteer workers are pushing solicitation over the weekend for the Community War Fund in an all-out effort to reach the $4,850,000 campaign goal by next Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Coleman Jennings, chairman of the drive.

He explained that these "flying squads" are redoubling their efforts to reach miscellaneous givers over the weekend. He explained that the Capital will not be thrown open to miscellaneous solicitation during these last days of the campaign, but pledges will be sought by workers within the framework organization of the drive.

The final report meeting will be held next Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The campaign has reached 90 per cent of the goal, but a total of

See FUND, Page 2, Column 7.

Ethel Barrymore Ill, Play Waits

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Theater Guild said today that Ethel Barrymore, ill with grippe, continued to run a high temperature and as a result today's matinee and evening performances of "Embezzled Heaven" had been canceled.

Miss Barrymore, 65, missed her first New York appearance in her 50-year stage career last night when she was ordered to bed by her physician.

Navy Trims Cornell by 48-0 Count

Tars' Bob Jenkins, Forward Wall Too Much for Big Red; 20,000 See Game

By William O. Varn

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Navy's one-two punch duo of Blastin' Bob Jenkins and Smackem Clyde Scott hit Cornell with a furious battering attack in the opening minutes today to score a pair of touchdowns, leaving the Big Red eleven dizzy and helpless before a stream of substitutes who gave the Midshipmen a 48-to-0 triumph over the Ithaca team.

The uneven battle was only minutes old when Navy scored the first of seven touchdowns. Cornell chose to kick off and Jenkins, Scott and company never relinquished the ball in a 67-yard downfield march. Jenkins tossed a 15-yarder to Barron and completed another aerial to Scott for 26. Running like a streamlined locomotive, Jenkins powered to the 10 and then tossed a pass to Ben Martin for the score.

Cornell Tries Air

Allan Dekdebrun, who literally played his heart out against insurmountable odds before he was hurt and carried off the field in the second half, took to the air at once, blasted through to the 1-yard line in five plays. Jenkins then slipped through for the score.

Only in the second period did Cornell ever get a chance and that came after a 15-yard holding penalty against Navy had put the Ithaca team down on the Sailor 24 with first down. Bruce Smith's interception of a pass ended that.

The Navy first-stringers came back to begin the third and again Jenkins led the way to pay dirt, inserting a 39-yard pass to Dick Duden in a 61-yard drive to a

See NAVY, Page 7, Column 4.

Army Prisoner Flees in Plane; Is Sought Here

District police last night joined other civilian and military authorities in this area in a general search for Robert C. Gesslow, former Army lieutenant, who escaped Friday night from a military prison at Crag Field, Ala., in an airplane reported stolen from the field.

Military police said that the stolen aircraft, an unpainted plane with a green nose, contained only enough gasoline for a 600-mile flight without a stop for refueling.

Gesslow was described as 5 feet, 7 inches tall, with blue eyes and a scar on his sholder and weighing 140 pounds.

The nature of his previous military offense was not revealed.

74,430 See Cadets Beat Irish, 59-0

West Pointers Hand Hoosiers Worst Defeat in 40 Years In Yankee Stadium

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 11.—You've never heard this one before: Army, 59; Notre Dame, 0. Honest, it happened here today, really and truly. In the full view of 74,430 spectators in Yankee Stadium, gazing incredibly at the preposterous goings-in, Notre Dame took the worst beating in its football history.

There was no "cease fire" order from the Army command on this Armistice Day, and the Cadets from West Point poured it on the Fighting Irish. All of the pent-up yearning for revenge for past indignities at the hands of better Notre Dame teams exploded today within Army's ranks and nine Army touchdowns was the form it took.

Worst Irish Defeat in 1904

When Dick Walterhouse, the Army's placekicker from Washtenaw, Mich., booted the last point after touchdown three minutes before the end of the game, even Notre Dame history got a going-over. For 40 years the 58-0 defeat by Wisconsin in 1904 had stood as the worst that had befallen a Notre Dame team.

Today Army got whopping satisfaction. Not a point had they scored against Notre Dame in the last five seasons. Not a game had they won from Notre Dame since President Roosevelt took office 12 years ago. But today it was no contest, with Army brushing Notre Dame aside like the feeblest kind of an early season breather.

Irish Bewildered

The power-packed Cadets, bewildering the Irish with fancy tactics from the T-formation that sent Glenn Davis, Max Minor, Doug

See ARMY, Page 7, Column 5.

RCA-Victor Meets Petrillo Demands

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—James W. Murray, general manager of RCA-Victor record activities, said today that RCA-Victor had agreed to "meet the demands" of James Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), and would resume recording immediately.

Petrillo, who rejected a War Labor Board order and a request from President Roosevelt that his 27-month recording ban be ended, was expected to make a statement tonight.

Crater Made by the V-2

Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio from London

MARK OF NEW WEAPON—An Englishman stands in a pit blasted out by the Germans' new "flying telegraph pole" which they loop 70 miles into the sky and send into Britain from the continent at 700 mile or more an hour. The bombs move faster than sound, hence strike before they are heard

President Pays U.S. Homage to Heroic Dead

By Adele Bernstein

In brilliant sunlight, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier yesterday received the homage of men and women, from the President to the humblest GI, remembering Armistice Day.

At 11 a. m., President Roosevelt stood silent and bareheaded while his military aide, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, placed a white and gold chrysanthemum wreath before the monument in Arlington National Cemetery. Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Forrestal stood by.

Hundreds of spectators, later joined by several thousand more persons, engaged in the moment of silence which recalled the end of the last war at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918.

"Must Not Happen Again"

Throughout the city, and in historic sections of Virginia, veterans groups observed the day with wreath-laying and special programs.

At the ceremonies of the American Legion before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling told several hundred persons that veterans of this war must sit at the peace table to help formulate a "lasting peace."

He declared, looking toward the first World War soldier's monu-

See DAY, Page 2, Column 1.

D. C.-Bound Soldier Is Killed by Train

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Pvt. Lloyd R. Waskow of La Porte City, Iowa, was killed today after he fell beneath the wheels of a Pennsylvania Railroad train.

Waskow, who has been attached to the Army postoffice in New York City, boarded the train in New York shortly after midnight with a ticket for Washington.

Police said he stepped from the train just before it came to a stop at Pennsylvania station here.

Michigan State Gridders Beat Maryland, 33-0

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP). Running at will over an underdog University of Maryland football team, Michigan State College closed its 1944 comeback season with a 33 to 0 victory today before 8000 chilled homecoming day fans.

Les Smith kicked off for Maryland to Jack Breslin on his 15-yard line and the Spartans turned on two unsuccessful goal line drives. Maryland, falling back steadily in the face of a steady running attack by Breslin and Bob Bruegger, halted the drives each time outside its 20. The period ended with neither team scoring.

Speerstra Scores

Capitalizing on a favorable exchange of punts, the Spartans took the ball on Maryland's 39. Breslin raced 25 yards through right tackle to the 14, added 2 yards at center and Herb Speerstra circled his right end to the Terrapin's 2. Breslin punched over and Dendrino kicked the extra point. Sullivan intercepted Greer's pass five minutes later on Maryland's 34 and ran it to the 28. Maskill then broke through to the 15 and Johnson ripped to the 5. Maskill slipped through left tackle for a touchdown, and Dendrino kicked the point to make the score Maryland 0, Michigan State, 14.

Breslin took over on his 46 midway in the period and single handedly carried the ball 54 yards in

See TERPS, Page 7, Column 3.

Hunting Season Opens Wednesday

Montgomery's regular hunting season, during which it will be lawful to shoot quail, rabbits, squirrels and other game, opens Wednesday to continue through December 31.

The daily bag limits are quail, 8; rabbits, 6; squirrels, 6; wild turkeys, 1, not over 4 during the season; woodcock, 4; pheasants, 2, not over 6 during season.

The law forbids hunting on Sundays, on days when the ground is covered with snow, between sunset and sunrise and without licenses. Violations are punishable by fine up to $20 for each offense.

Few of 8000 Nip Troops Escape U. S. Planes' Fury

100,000 Men Locked In Swaying Battle In Leyte Jungles And Mountains

BULLETIN

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Sunday), Nov. 12 (AP). American carrier planes destroyed an entire Japanese convoy of four transports and six destroyers, carrying an estimated 8000 fresh Nipponese troops, in a raging battle in Ormoc Bay, headquarters reported today.

The Yank planes caught the convoy attempting to reach land this morning under cover of darkness. The airmen attacked in force, smashing the convoy with bombs and gunfire.

Only remnants of the new enemy forces reached shore, the communique said.

Allied Headquarters, Philippines (Sunday), Nov. 12 (U.P.).—A swaying battle involving perhaps 100,000 men on both sides raged through rain-drenched mountains and jungles of northwestern Leyte today, as American warplanes and torpedo boats prowled the Camotes Sea to cut down Japanese reinforcement attempts which already have cost the enemy 45 vessels sunk or damaged in the past two weeks.

Front dispatches said that despite arrival of upward of 10,000 Japanese troops, swelling the enemy's Thirty-fifth army to approximately 50,000 men, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's four American divisions were holding the initiative and pressing toward the Japanese supply port of Ormoe from north, south and east.

Bullet-headed Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japan's ruthless conqueror of Bataan and Singapore, who reassumed command in the Philippines last week, was reported committing every available man and piece of equipment in a costly attempt to halt the 23-day-old American assault.

It appeared that Japanese strategy was to gain time, containing the Americans on Leyte, while they rushed reinforcements into the more important islands of Cebu and Luzon to strengthen them against possible future American moves.

A compilation of MacArthur's daily war bulletins showed that in the past two weeks American air and naval power had sunk or damaged 45 vessels, including 8 destroyers, trying to put enemy reinforcements ashore. In addition, the doughboys fighting across Leyte have killed or wounded 35,000 Japanese, virtually wiping out the Sixteenth Division, organizers of the Bataan "death march."

The heaviest toll in Japanese raft was taken Thursday and Friday when the Yanks, attacking a 19-ship convoy putting into Ormoc, sank seven destroyers and three transports. Eight destroyers and one transport escaped westward toward Cebu, and U. S. planes and torpedo boats were searching them down.

The convoy landed upward of 10,000 men, adding to a previous 35,000 landed earlier in the week, who immediately swung into the battle lines tightening around Ormoc. Dispatches said the fighting was raging in thick jungles and high in the mountains, frequently surrounded by clouds.

Fierce fighting raged in the north along and parallel with the Pinamopoan?Ormoc highway, where the Yanks were seeking to break out of a narrow valley and reach the plains starting 5 miles above Ormoc. The bloodiest fighting was around Hill 1523, 16 miles due north of Ormoc, where the Japanese counterattacked time and again, only to be turned back. The dismounted U. S. First Cavalry and Twenty-

See LEYTE, Page 2, Column 4.

Roosevelt at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

Associated Press Photo

PAYS HOMAGE—The presidential party stands at salute before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington in ceremonies marking the twenty-sixth anniversary of the signing of the armistice of World War I. Left to right, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, President Roosevelt and Rear Admiral Wilson Brown

Easily Available to All

Central Repository in Capital For War Films, Pictures Urged

A National Library dedicated to the preservation of the entire pictorial and recorded history of World War II, with the avowed purpose that it be made available to teachers, lecturers, writers, newspapers, publishing houses, and motion picture producers, stands high in the postwar needs of the Nation, a survey conducted by The Washington Post among military and Government officials has disclosed.

These officials further stressed the need of immediate action, insisting that whatever is to be done with these priceless records should be planned now while the talent and manpower is available.

"There is a terrific amount of culling to be done," Comdr. Edward J. Steichan, USNR, head of the Naval Aviation Photographic Unit, pointed out, "and it should be done by men who know how."

The Post survey followed discovery that a motion picture film of Gen. John J. Pershing made in France during the last war had so deteriorated through lack of care that it has become valueless.

Following World War I such films were kept in various places. Some of the military services stored their own; others turned them over to the National Archives throughout the years. Many, however, were never accounted for. Commander Steichan recalled that five months after hostilities had ceased he was unable to locate valuable war prints, many of which would have been invaluable for

See LIBRARY, Page 2, Column 3.

To Be 1 of Big 4

France to Share in Occupation, Rule of Germany After War

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Nazi-trodden France will have a full voice in imposing justice upon a defeated Germany.

Even those points on which the "Big Three" already had decided, apparently are reopened to incorporate French ideas.

Germany may be split four ways instead of three for occupation purposes.

Those appeared last night to be the main prospects raised by announcement that France has been invited to sit with the United States, Great Britain and Russia on the European Advisory Commission.

The main work of the commission is planning the occupation and control of Germany. Considerable progress recently has been made on these problems but none of the work has embraced French ideas. That is because the French have refused to give their counsel unless they could share in the decisions and responsibilities.

The announcement yesterday, following Allied recognition October 23 of the administration of Gen. Charles de Gaulle as the provisional government of France, marked the end of exclusive "Big Three" domination in Europe.

Assuming France's acceptance of the invitation, and with China counted in, it marks the beginning of a "five power" era for the erection of world peace machinery. In

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 2.

BOYS!
Want to Earn Some Christmas Money?

Right now there are some good Post delivery routes open. Delivering The Post does not interfere with your school work or sports activities. Inquire about a Post route tomorrow by calling National 4200, Extension 236.

Hitler Mystery Deepened by Radio Excuses

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—The mysterious silence of Adolf Hitler has deluged London with reports that he is dead, seriously ill or suffering nervous disorders.

Strange doings on the German radio, dispatches from the Swiss and Swedish listening posts, and reports to London from the German underground all suggested that something may be wrong with the fuehrer.

The latest rumor, from Zurich, said Hitler had undergone a throat operation at the hands of an Austrian surgeon. This report, however, came from German sources, which may be trying to cover up Hitler's failure to make his usual speech on the November 9 anniversary of his 1923 Munich beer all putsch.

London's Daily Express said under a front page headline today that "authoritative quarters in London" believed Hitler had been seriously injured in the bombing attempt against him on July 20.

"Dead Hand" Missing

The London Daily Mail also front-paged a suggestion by a prominent British psychologist, William Brown, that "the Fuehrer may now be approaching the final phase of his mental sickness."

Reuters in a dispatch today from supreme Allied headquarters in Paris, said "the dead hand of Hitler is missing from the battlefront as well as from the home front" as witnessed by the more skillful direction of the German army.

The Associated Press carried a report November 6 from a person closely in touch with the underground in Germany that a brain specialist, Professor Horster, had been called in to examine Hitler at Klessheim, where he was staying while new fortifications were being completed around his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden.

German Radio's Antics Peculiar

This person asserted there were increasing indications that Hitler was badly off balance mentally. He said underground reports were that the Fuehrer was absorbed with almost childish intent on the fortifications being speeded in this entire Alpine area and that he insisted on daily lectures from General Jacob, Nazi fortifications chief.

These unconfirmed reports have been strengthened by the German radio. It has offered excuses for his silence and issued panegyrics about what a great spiritual leader he is.

Whatever the reason, Hitler has remained publicly silent longer than at any time since his rise to power.

The last time his voice was heard was in a strange and shaky broadcast in the early hours of the day after the bombing attempt.

Heinrich Himmler has taken over more and more power. Significant, perhaps, a voice from the audience listening to Himmler's latest speech called out for three cheers for "Reichsfuehrer" Himmler—a risky thing to do in Hitler's hey-day.

DAY

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ment, that America had broken its promises to this man and his comrades of the last war.

"This time, we do not say that it must not happen again. . . . This time we say that—under God—it shall not happen again," he said.

"We cannot leave the making of peace to statesmen alone. This time, we who have fought in the battles—we, the comrades of the Unknown Soldier, veterans of two wars—will help formulate the terms of an enduring peace. It con be done only by those of us who know the horrors of war."

Political expediency and public indifference, he stated, lost the peace after the last war. "This tragic blunder must not be repeated."

His words were echoed by Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, whose speech emphasized that the United Nations must not again accept an armistice, but "we shall demand and get a real peace."

Sailor Killed, 8 Saved in Crash

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 11 (U.P.)—One sailor was killed, another perhaps fatally hurt and eight others rescued last night when a U. S. submarine on routine surface operations off here crashed into a 70-foot U. S. Coast Guard cutter, the Navy announced today.

The cutter, carrying a 10-man crew, sank within a few minutes of the accident, but the submarine was reported undamaged and no one aboard was hurt. According to the Navy, the submarine was operating on the surface and apparently its commanding officer's vision was obscured by the rain and foul weather.

Va. Deputy Sheriff, 89, Still on Active Duty

Suffolk, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Believed to be one of the oldest police officers in point of service in the country, John J. S. Branch, Nansemond County deputy sheriff, today completed 55 years as a peace officer.

Although 89 years old, he is still active in his daily duties. He has attended 64 sessions of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Virginia.

Oklahoma Repairs Roads

Oklahoma City (U.P.) — Although details of the program have not ben completed, Highway Commission Chairman Ben T. Childers has announced that $1,500,000 would be spent soon by the department to repair State roads, many of which have received little attention since Pearl Harbor.

paid all my taxes. I have no more use for this."

FRENCH

From Page 1

preparation for this, the United States, Britain, Russia and China agreed at Dumbarton Oaks that "in due course" France should be counted as one of the powerful permanent five members of the proposed world security council.

Presumably yesterday's action means that the qualification "in due course" has been met and that France will go on the council immediately if and when the world organization is set up.

But the initial consequences of adding France to the European advisory commission are more military than political and they raise several issues with respect to the conclusion of the war against Germany.

The commission is a sort of clearing and planning agency for the Allied powers. It has no authority to make any decisions.

Some time ago the commission asked all the smaller Allied countries of Europe, and also France, to submit their ideas for handling Germany. All did except France. De Gaulle sent word that he would not put in French ideas unless France also could help make the decisions.

Three-Way Split Planned

Already, however, the commission had worked out, and Moscow, Washington and London had approved, a set of terms to be imposed after Germany's surrender. The commission also had worked out and obtained approval for a three-way-split plan for occupying Germany.

Russia would occupy the eastern third, the British the northwestern portion and American troops the southwestern section. The whole administration would be under an Allied military commission in Berlin.

Beyond that period of military occupation decisions still have to be made on long-range policies for control and pacification.

Many diplomatic officialst were startled to read in the announcement of France's new position that "among the matters which are receiving close attention of the commission is the question of the surrender terms to be imposed on Germany and the treatment to be accorded that country."

France To Rexiew Issues

This appeared to mean that every issue of German control beginning with the surrender terms, will be brought up for review in order to give the French opportunity to express their opinions. Their opinions are very strong as to the role France should play.

As long ago as last July General DeGaulle told a Washington news conference that he believed and "all the world believes" that the French army must occupy the Rhineland. Just after his government got diplomatic recognition he said that French troops will occupy such territories as they conquer and that it was inconceivable that Germany should be occupied without French participation.

Alexandria Court Receipts Set Mark For '44 in October

Receipts in the Alexandria Civil and Police Court last month totaled $6521.81, a new high for the year, Mrs. Alma Bryan, clerk and bailiff, said yesterday. She pointed out that monthly figures for last year average higher than this year.

She has reported collections to Judge James Reece Duncan as follows: city fines, trial fees, warrant fees, bail fees, filing and indexing and other fees, $3714.77; State fines and clerk's fees, $420; sergeant's fees, $128.50; cash depository bonds collected, $1412; fees for the justice of the peace, $30.

Collections for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, $526.75; other fees, $289.79; on deposit October 31, $140.

Christmas Seal, Health Discussion Set at Alexandria

Plans for the sale of antituberculosis Christmas seals beginning November 27 and details of a health program for combatting the disease through educational activities in Alexandria public schools will be outlined tomorrow afternoon at 4 to the schools committee of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association at Maury School, 512 Russell rd.

Miss Margaret Nowell, chairman of the seal sales work in the schools, will preside. Representatives of the various schools on the committee will attend.

Captain Somervell Of Md. Is Dead

Prince Frederick, Bd., Nov. 11 (AP).—Relatives in Prince Frederick were informed today by the War Department that Capt. William Dorsey Somervell, jr., 24, of the Army Air Forces, died in India on November 2. Details of his death were not given.

Capt. Somervell was a son of William Dorsey Somervell, of Durham, N. C., formerly of Calvert County. He is survived also by his widow, the former Miss Louise Dorothy Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., and a 6-months-old daughter whom he had never seen.

54 Unidentified In Cleveland Fire

Clevelond, Nov. 11 (AP).—The number of unidentified dead in the October 20 East Ohio Gas Co. explosion and fire was placed at 54 today by Coroner S. R. Gerber, with seven others "inconclusively identified."

These 61 will be buried next Tuesday in a circular cemetery plot after mass services. Sixty-nine other victims were positively identified. Their bodies were turned over to relatives for private rites.

RESPITE AT CANYON—Army airmen fatigued from desert training relax on the south rim of the Grand Canyon and hear a lecture by Park Naturalist Louis Schellbach III.

LIBRARY

From Page 1

study when plans were being developed for the strategy of World War II," he said.

A study of this war's "atrocity" pictures would also be imperative, an Army officer pointed out.

"Remember that in the last war four different countries, including Germany, used an identical atrocity picture as an act of crime against them," he declared.

Those questioned opposed the idea of a museum.

"Confine it an educational film, are, and recording library, was the consensus.

Separate Preservation Costly

The cost of separate vaults for storing the films, and air conditioning for preserving those films, plus a competent staff to take care of them, would be more expensive if separate units had to be built by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, it was agreed.

Following are the opinions and suggestions from military and government officials interviewed by The Post.

Comdr. E. John Long, USNR, officer in charge of the Pionerial Section of Public Relations:

"There should definitely be a World War II Library, and in Washington. The library should be dedicated to Peace, with a 'Lest We Forget' angle. Films and pictures would be available for loaning to teachers, writers, publishing houses, newspapers, movie producers and lecturers. The material could be card-indexed in other sections of the country—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles—for reference for those who wish to borrow the films.

Collections Called Priceless

"The material in the library should also include many of the magnificent paintings of this war. A board of representatives of the various services should be in charge jointly with a civilian civil service administrator. Let me stress that this idea is important and should be planned for now while the manpower and talent are at hand. This Americana is too priceless to be forgotten in the excitement of peace."

Commander Steichen:

"We need a library for photography—a library without paintings, or flags or trophies—but one that would parallel our libraries for books. For photographs, both still and motion, are the only means by which those not present can see what happened.

Now Is the Time to Begin

"Today there is a magnificent job being done in photographing the war. These photographs should be an integral part of such a library. Technical and tactical photographs belong to the military forces, but the human picture of America at war belong to the Nation—to those who fought it with guns and those who produced the guns.

"It is time no wto begin this selection, to plan and to prepare for the preserving, reproduction and distribution of these photographs that make up a record of America before, during and after the war. Such a library of photographs can become a potential weapon for peace."

Lieut. Comdr. Alan Brown, Motion Picture Section of Public Relations, Navy:

"Yes, Iamin favor of the project. But, only if theer is a board of directors with representatives from each branch of the service to oversee its own material."

Called "Great Idea"

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, director of Marines Public Relations:

"It's a great idea. The library should contain a complete and competent selection of the best photography, still and motion; the best books and other written documents, as wel las a seletion of recordings made during cambat. Art work should also be included.

"This library should be specifically World War II, and I am in favor of a board of directors with representatives from each service."

Col. Charles S. Stodter, assistant chief of Army Pictorial Service:

"Excellent plan. Anything that would bring a pictorial record of World War II to the American people following the termination af the war would be excellent."

Maj. Frank Muto, chief of still pictures, Army Signal Corps:

"This is a wonderful idea. Everything would be centralized and accessible without having to go through 10 or more different agencies to get a picture, book, etc., in the years to come. It could also stand as a monument to our boys in this war."

Lieut. Col C. W. Williams, chief of Historical Division of the Army Air Forces:

"I definitely think all worthwhile war pictures should be preserved. Too priceless and valuable for them to be lost. If all films can't be put in one place, or if the various services can't agree, then at least a complete card index system should be set up for future reference.

"Plans should be made now. We will all be too busy with peace when it comes to think about pictures, and then, too, we won't have the manpower."

Two former college professors both saw excellent possibilities for use of the films for visual education in the school room.

Maj. James W. Snyder, former history professor at New York University and now chief of the audio-pictorial branch of the historical division, AAF.

Projects Visual Education

"As a former professor I can see a great field ahead for many of these films in visual education. I also agree that whatever is to be done with these pictures be decided upon soon. They should either be all together, with facilities for landing out, or if they are kept separately, there should be a master indexing system."

Lieut. Col. Francis Davis, former professor of engineering at Ohio State University, and now chief of Photograph Administrative Branch, Signal Corps, said:

"I can also see excellent possibilities for future visual education in regard to many of these war pictures. Having everything in an accessible place would facilitate visual education a great deal."

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information:

"I am anxious that worthy pictures, both stills and movies, be preserved for the benefit of future generations. OWI shall take appropriate steps when the time comes to turn over films and pictures in our custody to whatever agency may be designated as a permanent repository."

Central Repository Urged

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian, Library of Congress:

"I think there must be a central film depository and a central film service of these pictures in and for the Federal Government."

From John G. Bradley, Chief, Division of Motion Pictures and Sound Recordings, the National Archives:

"I would like to see a National Film Library of Government World War II films. There could be a changing exhibit of enlargements and a small reference library. Exhibits could be set up in conjunction with future news—such as an Eisenhower exhibit on his birthday, etc.

"I do think, however, that museum pieces such as flags, should go to museums, and that books should go to the Library of Congress. But I am certainly in favor of a rich warehouse of World War II Americana, with all film in a centralized place. The library should be in Washington—such priceless material should not be scattered all over the country."

LEYTE

From Page 1

fourth Infantry Divisions were holding the line in the north.

In the Patok area, 17 miles east-northeast of Ormoc, the Ninety-sixth Division was driving into 4000-foot mountains protecting Ormoc's eastern flank. There the Americans were up against concrete pillboxes.

The veteran Seventh Division was moving up the west coast toward Ormoc in a "mystery drive." MacArthur's last report on it was made a week ago when he placed it 12 miles south of Ormoc.

JAPAN

From Page 1

used for some time in strategic operations by the smaller planes employed in the European theater.

Most of the returning B-29 crews said fighter plane opposition was weak and antiaircraft fire meager on today's raids.

A report of a Superfortress attack on the Island of Saishu, west of Kyushu, was broadcast by the Tokyo radio. It also said that planes flew over Honshu, the main island of Japan, in what apparently was a reconnaisance flight.

Memorial Swim Pool

New Orleans (AP).—Friends of the late Claude (Monk) Simons, athletic official at Tulane University for more than 30 years, have inaugurated a subscription solicitation of $150,000 to be used in the erection of a "Monk Simons Memorial Swimming Pool" at Tulane.

WAR

From Page 1

down on Pommerieux, only seven miles from the outskirts.

These forces were but about 14 miles away from the 95th Division, which edged forward slightly four miles north of Metz despite heavy shelling of their positions west of the Moselle River.

The Sixth Armored Division sent tank vanguards across the Nied through Han-sur-Nied, 14 miles southeast of Metz. Another column reached the river at Lemud, 9 miles east of Metz after overrunning the nearby village of Aube—12 miles beyond the jump-off positions of four days ago. The Lemud thrust was the deepest penetration yet.

Thirty-fifth division infantrymen, fighting on almost the same spot as their fathers fought on Armistice Day 26 years ago, drove substantial forces from the forest of Chateau-Salins on the right flank of the Third Army's asasult lines.

Bridgehead Strengthened

Only along the lines 5 miles west of the fortres scity, which has not been taken by storm since the Fifth Century, was the situation static. The bridgehead 19 miles north of Metz near Koenigsmacher was being strengthened. It is now 6 miles wide and 3 miles deep.

Liberating 225 square miles in three days, the Third Army up to Friday midnight had taken 2440 prisoners and the momentum of its attack was rising.

The biggest advance of the day was the capture of Haboundange, 7 miles north of Chateau-Salins, which fell Friday. Here the Americans were 18 miles from the border of the industrial Saar Basin.

Two miles north lies Morhange, where the first great battle of World War I was fought in August of 1914.

Yanks Seize Three Towns

The lines were shaping up in an arc 7 to 9 miles southeast of Metz. In a 1-mile advance, the doughboys seized Silly-en-Saulnois, 9 miles southeast of the city. Vigny, 2 miles southeast, and Luppy, 4 miles east, also fell.

To the southeast, Lucy, 5 miles north of captured Delme Ridge was taken.

This was the sort of advance, scored along the 25-mile front southeast of Metz, which by official account was permitted the Third Army to average 3 miles a day since the winter offensive broke last Wednesday.

Service Today At Shrine Honors Purple Heart Men

Pohick Episcopal Church on the Washington-Richmond Highway 14 miles south of Alexandria, home church of Gen. George Washington and this year made the national shrine of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, is holding a special Armistice Day service at 11 a. m. today to honor soldiers who have received the Purple Heart.

The Rev. Clarence E. Buxton, rector, will officiate and the Mount Vernon Chapter No. 22 of Washington will be host. Luncheon will be served at the parish house following the religious exercise.

The minister has announced that all holders of the Purple Heart are invited to attend as guests of honor. A delegation of soldiers from Fort Belvoir and members of the American Legion in uniform are expected to be present.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

and snow in the eastern Beskids Mountains, had scored a breakthrough toward the Slovak frontier adjoining Poland.

Olberg did not name the specific area, but the German high command said the attacks were resumed west of Lupkow and Dukla passes. Petrov's troops already are inside eastern Slovakia, west of Ungvar, conquered Ruthenian capital, and several weeks ago drove through Lupkow Pass into northern Slovakia.

In Switzerland the Basler Nachrichten reported that the Hungarian gold reserve of 80 million pengos had been transferred from Budapest to Germany, and that some of the most important factory installations also had been removed, including those of the Manfred-Weisz plant, biggest arms works in Hungary, located on Csepel Island in the Danube south of Budapest.

Budapest itself has been transformed into an immense fortress, the newspaper said.

FUND

From Page 1

$465,000 must be raised to go over the top by Thursday.

Clarence G. Sheffield, chairman of the business unit, reminded heads of all major Washington business firms that approximately 19,963 persons employed in business here have not yet contributed to the Community War Fund.

"The business unit is responsible for $195,624 of the amount still to be raised by Community War Fund before it reaches its goal," Sheffield said, asking employers to make sure that all employes have been given an opportunity to make adequate contributions and asking them to forward any unreported cotributions promptly to the Community War Fund office.

$445 "Stumbled Upon"

Community War Fund leaders hope that much of the last-week solicitation will meet with the same results as in an unsolicited law firm overlooked until yesterday. The law firm, composed of three law partners and four stenographers, contributed a total of $445 to a solicitor who had found out that the firm had previously been missed.

Community War Fund's speakers' bureau, headed by Serge N. Benson as chairman, is continuing to schedule speakers and show two Community War Fund movies to organizations interested in the fund. To date, the speakers' bureau has furnished volunteer speakers to 1050 meetings.

Among the gifts scheduled to be reported at next Thursday's meeting is one from Gen. John J. Pershing, who annually presents a check for $1000 to Community War Fund.

A Peek of Trouble

Shelby, N. C. (AP).—Charles Magness of Shelby suffered an unusual accident while mowing the family lawn, which almost cost him the sight of one eye. Grass became clogged in the blades of his mower and as he stooped to clear the machine a chicken pecked him in the eye, inflicting severe injury.

ONE YEAR on the AIR

Brooks

Battle of the Bureaus

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ARMY vs. NAVY

TODAY 1:00 P.M.

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Enmity to Japs Running High In California

San Francisco—California misses its Japanese and Japanese-American citizens not at all. Many here hope they never will be allowed to return, even after the war.

This is the feeling in the State as a whole two years after the Japanese were rounded up in the interest of defense and shipped inland.

War hysteria controls the answers of many to the question:

"How has California managed without the Japanese?"

One farmer, at a meeting where the eventual return of the Japanese was being discussed, growled:

"You've got shotguns, haven't you? You know how to use 'em don't you?"

Guns Considered

Sober thinkers concede that confusion resulted, at first, from sudden removal of the 112,353 Japanese. Yields dropped sharply but today far more food is grown in California without the Japanese than was produced with their help.

California vegetable and melon crops returned growers and shippers $218,912,000 in 1943, an increase of $58,114,000 over the returns in 1942, statistics compiled by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show.

The farm labor shortage was met (1) by organization of land armies composed of school children, housewives and business workers and (2) by importation of Farm Security Administration seasonal laborers from Mexico.

Another source of labor was composed of the white farmers, barred from agriculture by Japanese unwillingness to deal with any other than Japanese, who now are back on the land and writing enthusiastic letters of appreciation to the FSA which aided in the removal of the Japanese and disposition of their holdings.

Did Little Actual Labor

From Santa Maria, Calif., where 90 per cent of the truck farms were operated by Jananese, the California Farm Bureau Federation reports that "without exception these truck farms have all been taken over and operated more efficiently than when the Japanese were here. Japanese, as a whole did not do a great amount of the actual labor involved. This was done, as it is now, by Filipinos and Mexicans."

Public opinion, fanned by Jap prison atrocity reports, runs high in California against eventual return of the Japanese or Japanese-Americans to the Pacific coast.

At Salinas a survey showed none willing to have the Japanese return now and few willing to say that there ever would be a place again on the West Coast even for "loyal" Japanese.

Resolutions have been passed by the national American Legion and by the California state department of the legion, as well as by smaller groups throughout the State, asking that the Japanese be barred from California for the duration or, in some of the resolutions, forever.

Japs Realize Feeling

Relocation center surveys show that the Japanese, themselves, realize the high feeling in California against them. Many have expressed their desire to move inland or even to settle in the industrialized cities of the East. Twenty per cent already have left the centers for new homes and many more plan to leave as soon as they can meet the government's requirement that they be financially independent.

The Japanese, spokesmen declare, have discovered that the United States extends beyond the California State line.

$64 Question: Who'll Be First To Enter Va. Governor Race?

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—The big question in Virginia politics now is how long between the acts.

The curtain came down on the presidential contest Tuesday after a campaign which indicated that Act II might be more interesting than Act 3 of the 1944-45 season—but not even the leading characters for Act II—the gubernatorial campaign—have been announced.

So far Lieutenant Governor William M. Tuck, speaker of the House, Thomas B. Stanley and Congressman A. Willis Robertson have been most often mentioned as likely to become candidates with support of the Demoratic organization headed by United States Senator Harry F. Byrd. Robertson was reelectd for a new term in Congress this week.

Dovel in Forefront

Ashton Dovell, former speaker of the House and lon ga leader in the Byrd organization, placed himself in the forefront of possible "antiorganization" candidates during the presidential campaign by a speech attacking the Virginia Democratic leadership. He spoke under the auspices of the "Committee of 100 for Reelection of President Roosevelt and the Advancement of Progressvie Democratci Principles." The reelection of President Roosevelt being over, the State may soon hear the committee's definition of "progressive Democratic principles" as applied to Virginia.

The race for Governor, however, is wide open. Nobody has officially tossed his hat into the ring as a candidate. The Democratic primary for Governor is less than nine months distant.

Mr. Stanley has admitted that he is giving thought to the matter and Lieutenan Gtovernor Tuck has said he may have something to say before long. Mr. Robertson has parried all questions and, after a brief visit to Governor Darden Thursday, went duck hunting in the Bacti Bay region before returning to Washington.

Most of Capitol Hill politicians are watching to see if the Committee of 100 will offer backing to Dovell. The Williamsburg man announced for Governor four years ago but withdrew after Congate Darden entered the race, concededly with backing from the "organization."

The huge vote of 388,000 plus polled in Virginia Tuesday and the Republican vote of 146,00 were studied closely this week by politicians on Capitol Hill.

Other "Issues" Cited

In addition to personalities for the campaign there are several "issues" which may figure in the gubernatorial primary. These include the poll tax, a sales tax and greater State aid for public education. There is also sure to be talk of jobs for returning servicemen and a postwar building program, for which the ground work has been laid in the Darden administration.

Besides choosing a Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General next year Virginia will elect a new House of Delegates. The Republicans, now holding only three seats, are expected to put forward a long list of candidates as a result of the big vote last Tuesday when they carried 18 counties and the cities of Winchester and Harrisonburg.

Seabee Turns Sleuth to Locate Missing Bomb

Seabees Replacement Depot, Shoemaker, Calif. (U.P.).—Seabee Willis A. Walter, GM 1-C, from Buffalo, N. Y., is now known affectionately as "BS" by his mates in the Fifth Special Battalion now at Camp Parks.

But for awhile, when the battalion was in the Aleutians, he was called sundry other names, strong Seabee terms bearing on ancestry and morals, and unprintable.

It started when Walter lost a 100-lb. bomb in the Aleutian camp.

The bomb apparently bounced off a truck on the way from the freight docks to the ammunition dump. Then it disappeared. Walter, being in charge of the battalion armory, was charged with the responsibility of seeing that bombs did not disappear.

Bombs which "disappear" have a habit of turning up under the treads of bulldozers, necessitating new bulldozers.

For a week, Walter and his mates sweated and swore, combed the brush along the road, and rechecked tally sheets to make sure the mistake was not in tallying.

Finally, Walter reasoned the bomb must have been picked up by some other battalion, and a check of the neighboring 32d Battalion confirmed his suspicions.

In front of a tent from which came the brisk snipping of scissors, upended and boldly painted with alternating red and whtie stripes, was the bomb—being used as a barber pole.

The "barber pole," said Walter, was later dropped on the Japanese when Attu was taken.

The "BS" means "bomb-sleuth."

Ban Campaign Newsreels

Mexico City (U.P.).—Newsreels of local political campaigns may not be exhibited publicly, the Ministry of Interior has ruled. Recently candidates for State governorships applied for permission to have newsreels of their campaigns shown. All applications were refused.

Three Grandsons in Week

Granite Falls, Minn. (U.P.).—Three grandsons from one Wednesday to the next were the record of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kruse. Their grandsons were, in order, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kruse, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Just.

Marihuana in Weeds

San Antonio, Tex. (U.P.).—Police are searching for local victory gardeners who were cultivating a little marihuana along with regular crops. The officers explained that the marihuana bush resembles a common garden weed, and is very difficult to detect.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Commerce Key Agency In Reorganization Plans

The key Federal agency in half a dozen Government reorganization plans is the Commerce Department. None can be settled, apparently, until it is known definitely whether Jesse Jones will remain as Secretary. But in any event, it now appears that the department will undergo a series of reorganizations that would realign its functions in the peaceful years to come. These plans, it is known, are in the blueprint stage and each are being given serious consideration:

KLUTTZ

1. The transfer out of the department of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Civil Aeronautics Board, the Inland Waterways Corp., and perhaps the Weather Bureau into a new agency which would be named the department of transportation.

2. The transfer outof the department of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and all of its subsidiaries which were formerly in the Federal Loan Agency. This agency was transferred to Commerce when Mr. Jones was made secretary but it has continued to operate independently of Commerce.

3. The transfer to the Commerce Department of several war agencies for liquidation and the continuation of some functions on a permanent basis as the war approaches an end. These agencies would include the War Production Board, Office of Price Administration, and some activities of the Foreign Economic Administration and the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Commerce Undersecretary Wayne Taylor is working actively to get them.

A department of transportation with cabinet status has long been a dream of the Government reorganizers. The project was revived several months ago at the Budget Bureau and much work has been done on it since. Besides the three, and possibly four Commerce agencies, the proposed department also would include the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Office of Defense Transportation, War Shipping Administration, and Martitime Commission. An outside possibility is the Federal Communications Commission. If FCC were brought in, it would be called the department of transportation and communications. If the department is set up—the soonest it would happen is the end of the war—it would wipe out the present boards and commissions and a new board would be created under the Secretary to fix rates for all forms of transportation.

If and whenn RFC is again made independent officially, another blueprint the reorganizers are working on would transfer the Smaller War Plants Corporation to it to get the lending institutions under one roof.

The transfer to Commerce of the last remnants of the war agencies dealing with business is generally taken for granted. But insiders believe it'll largely depend on who is Secretary. With Donald Nelson's new job still in doubt, a group of potent New Dealers is suggesting that he be made Secretary. And Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, also has been mentioned for the job since it is likely that OPA will eventually be transferred to Commerce and some form of price control will be continued indefinitely. What appears to be a good long-shot bet is that both Nelson and Bowles will land in the Cabinet eventually.

But the futureof Nelson is tied closely to another agency—FEA. The President asked Nelson to work on the promotion of foreign trade which he is said to believe is the key to postwar prosperity. At the moment hisplace in the picture isn't at all clear. The President is said to have laid down the restriction that no new agency was to be formed to promote foreign trade. If that's true, then the job must be done in either FEA or Commerce. So, it's being suggested that Nelson be made Commerce Secretary and be given a part of FEA. It is a fact that people close to the White House are working on a reorganization of FEA. But on the other hand, FEA is one of those agencies that are bound to be shaken up constantly as its functions change with the war.

FEA has been given the responsibility of the rehabilitation of war-torn liberated countries and its officials have been working on a plan to convert lend-lease into a world trade sales organization. All the plans involving foreign nations, of course, are subject to State Department approval and State has been reluctant to define its policies. Liquidation of the coordinator's office doesn't present such a big problem. Funds already are available to maintain the important activities for several years and Commerce would merely oversee what it gets till the funds run out. . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 11:30 a. m. over WRC.

Wins 26th in Mexico

Mexico City (U.P.).—Ramon Braganas, the Cuban Negro who took over the managership of the Veracruz baseball team when Rogers Hornsby quit his $10,000-a-year job after the first month, set a new Mexican league pitching record of 26 wins in one season. The victory put Veracruz two games on top of the league. When Hornsby left Veracruz was in sixth place.

She Doesn't Forget

Dedham, Mass. (U.P.).—For nearly two years, Miss Norah F. Bullock, secretary to the superintendent of the Readville car shops, has been sending out at her own expense a weekly shop gossip letter to 62 former employes now in the service.

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Hole in Sock Comments Vary

Cleveland (U.P.).—A survey among Greater Cleveland shoe salesmen was made by the Cleveland Press to find out what people say when there's a hole in their sock after they take off their shoes in the store.

Edward Wilson, a salesman for 46 years, said that all women express amazement at the discovery and say: "This is the first time I ever came to be fitted and found a hole in my hose!"

Men, on the other hand, appear not to be surprised and invariably blame their wives for the holes in their socks, according to Orrin Kohl, another salesman. Kohl said he wishes he had a dime for every man who said: "I'll have to give the little woman so-and-so for that."

18-Year Safety Record

Chicago (U.P.).—"Safety First" has become a fact, not just a slogan, at the shops of the Pullman Co. The power, light and machine department has operated for more than 18 years without a lost-time accident.

COULD HENRY VIII HAVE HAD STOMACH ULCER PAINS?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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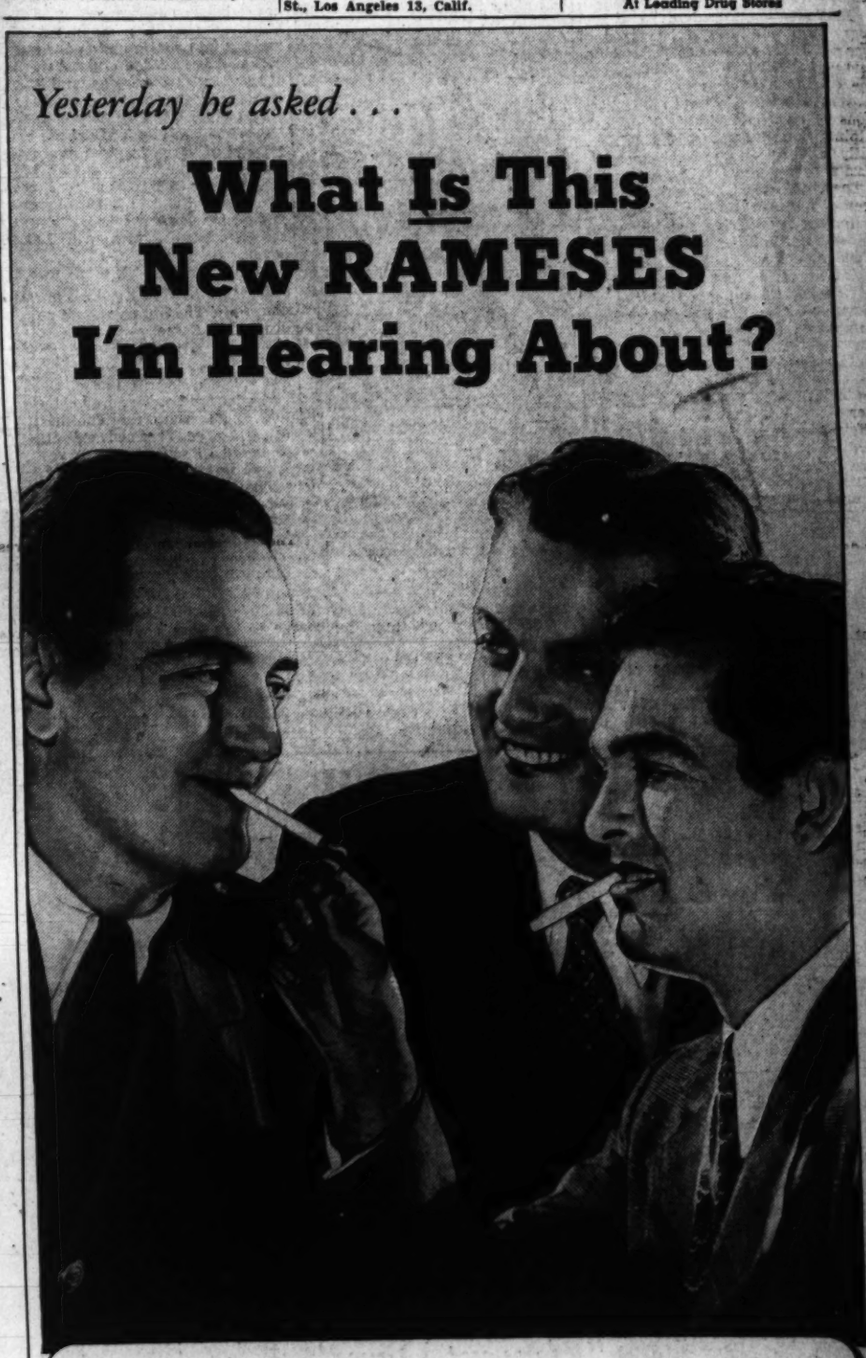
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THE fourth winter of war may be the toughest of all on your "growing older" car—unless you prepare for it now. Remember, it's not enough just to add anti-freeze and change your engine oil. To provide real protection for your precious transportation, you need all the vital services and check-ups listed at the right.
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Joseph W. Roe Is Dead at 86 In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 11.—A colorful horseman, always in demand for mounted parades, who rode his horse to the end of his life, despite his age of 87, died at a local hospital yesterday.

He was Joseph William Roe, farmer and orchardist. His erect figure astride his horse was a familiar sight in this city. He rode to town even though he lived on its outskirts. He had followed the horse business his entire mature life, including dealing in them, "breaking" them of unruly habits, teaching riding to men and women under license from a riding "school." He won a prize in competition a few years ago in an apple harvest parade here for mounted riders.

He was a native of Frederick County, Va., son of the late Robert and Susan Sanders Roe but spent most of his life in this county. Surviving are three children, ten grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday morning from a funeral home here with interment here.

Charles B. Packer

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Charles B. Packer, 64, superintendent of car service of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, and associated with the rtailroad since 1907, died at De Paul Hospital here today after a short illness. He suffered a heart attack while on a train between Portsmouth and Atlanta, last Tuesday.

Educators Disapprove Peace Army Training

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—The National Education Association is opposed to compulsory military training in peacetime, R. B. Marston, director of NEA's Legislative and Federal Relations Division in Washington, said in an address to the Education Associations of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania and Stafford Counties here last night.

"There is no present necessity for compulsory military training after the war," Marston declared, and added that this break with American tradition should not be made until all the factors are carefully explored.

He asserted that Federal aid for schools is inevitable and "in no major sense has Federal control followed Federal aid so far."

Astronomist's Portrait Presented to U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Samuel Alfred Mitchell, professor of astronomy at the University of Virginia and director of the Leander McCormick Observatory, was honored today for contributions to astronomy when his portrait was presented to the university at a simple ceremony held at the Colonnade Club.

Barksdale Wack, a gift of an alumnus and former student of Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Beverley C. Smith of New York City, was accepted by President John Lloyd Newcomb on behalf of the University of Virginia.

State Bankers Discuss Role On Farm Loans

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Bankers from every section of Virginia discussed plans for closer banker-farmer cooperation today at the first farm credit postwar planning school in session at Virginia Tech.

Charles T. O'Neill, of Charlottesville, president of the Virginia Bankers Association, addressed the group on opportunities for improving the banker-farmer relationship, and Dr John R. Hutcheson, director of the Virginia Tech agricultural extension division, spoke on the conservation of agriculture resources.

At the meeting of the agricultural committee last night, speakers stressed the importance of financial support of the food production program; cooperation of bankers with agricultural agencies in balanced livestock and poultry production; encouraging farmers to keep more and better farm record; continuing assistance to girls and boys in 4-H club and similar organization work.

In welcoming delegates today, H. L. Price, dean of agriculture at Virginia Tech, stressed the important role bankers have in supporting agriculture.

Other speakers will include A. G. Brown, deputy manager, American Bankers' Association, leader; P. W. Anderson, first vice president, virginia Bankers' Association; L. M. Walker, jr., commissioner of agriculture of Virginia; Raymond G. Long, director, State planning board; Harry M. Love, professor of farm finance at Virginia Tech; Dr. Van B Hart, extension professor in farm management, Cornell, and Dr. H. N. Young, agricultural economist, Virginia Tech.

Leroy Lewis, assistant educational director, American Institute of Banking, was to speak at a dinner tonight on "The County Key Banker and His Job."

The school which opened here last night is under the joint sponsorship of the Virginia Bankers' Association and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Key bankers throughout Virginia are attending.

8 Boys Held In Prank Fatal To 2 in Auto

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Eight St. Marys County youths were free under $500 bond each today pending grand jury action in connection with a Halloween prank which resulted in the deaths of two Negroes and serious injury to a third.

At a preliminary hearing yesterday before Trial Magistrate Ralph Abell, who imposed the bond, the youths were charged with manslaughter in the deaths of Albert Butler, 21, and Harry Fenwick, jr., 17, both of Oakville, occupants of a car which struck a shed the boys admitted they placed on the highway near Leonardtown on October 31.

The other Negro, Dunbar Curtis, 18, of Cremona Farms, is in a Baltimore hospital, where he has not yet regained consciousness, testimony at the hearing disclosed.

The case will come before the grand jury in March for the spring term of St. Marys County Circuit Court.

W. Va. Mother Has 7 Sons in Armed Services

JAKE VERNEIL WALTER DELMAR ELROY BEN OMAR

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Morgan County's No. 1 war mother is Mrs. Mary Roach, widow, who has seven of her nine sons in this country's service.

The seven brothers were all born in this county, attended public school here and spent most of their youth here. During recent years four of them went to New York for employment, entering service from that State. The other three have lived always here.

First to leave was Jake, 26, who entered the Army July 2, 1942. He is a staff sergeant with a Medical Corps unit, trained at Camp Polk, La., and recently went overseas for duty.

In August, 1942, Verneil, 22, joined the Army Air Corps. He is a gunner on a bomber now in the south Pacific and holds the rank of staff sergeant.

In June, 1943, Walter Ray, 20, enlisted in the Marine Corps. He is now a corporal and is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

Dolmar Roach, 44, married and father of two children, enlisted in 1943 and is now serving in the south Pacific. He is a veteran of three years' service in the Marine Corps, from 1918 to 1921, and holds the rank of first-class petty officer.

Elroy, 36, married and father of one daughter, enlisted in the Seabees in 1943, and is now stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif., as a shipfitter, first class.

Ben, 24, married and father of three sons, enlisted in the Navy on May 25, 1944, and is now receiving training at Gulfport, Miss.

Pvt. Omar D. Roach, 19, single, went into the Army in June, 1944, and is in training at Sheppard Field, Tex.

Edward, now at home, hoped to be the eighth of the family and volunteered for the Navy but was rejected on physical grounds.

The ninth son of the family, John Earl, is past the age for military duty.

Mrs. Roach, the mother, is the mother of 15 children, 10 boys and 5 girls, 14 of them living, a boy dying in infancy.

The daughters are Mrs. Charles E. Scott, this city, whose husband and one son are both in the U. S. Navy; Mrs. Ida Spring, Mrs. Alice Dawson and Anne of this city, and Mrs. Mary Shives of Hancock, Md.

MRS. MARY ROACH

Maryland Cuts Bonded Debt By 4 Million

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes reported today that the State of Maryland's bonded indebtedness was reduced by $4,151,000 to $29,468,000 during the fiscal year ended last June 30.

In his annual report, the comptroller also said that the State's cash balance increased $2,673,063.17 during the same period, "taking into consideration the purchase of five million dollars' worth of war bonds from the general fund cash during the fiscal year of 1944."

The State had a balance of $32,190,389.46 in all its funds at the beginning of the year. The figure at the end of the year was $29,863,452.63, plus $3,100,000 from the general fund and $1,900,000 appropriated for postwar construction in United States Fourth War Loan bonds.

As of last June 30, there was a general fund surplus of $8,961,000.87, Tawes reported.

College Board Plans To Buy Nearby Site

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Dr. J. L. Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, said that the board of visitors of the newly merged University and Mary Washington College in a meeting today authorized the purchase of a piece of property adjacent to the Woman's School at Fredericksburg for $50,000.

The property consists of 3.6 acres of land with a large brick residence, which has been the home of Mrs. D. J. Boulware.

Expansion has long been contemplated at the school, and while no stated use for the new property was given, there is some possibility it might be used as dormitory for the students.

R. Frazier Smith Dies; Alleghany County Treasurer

Covington, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—R. Frazier Smith, 65, treasurer of Alleghany County more than 17 years, died unexpectedly today at his home.

Mr. Smith had been prominent in political life, church and civic affairs for many. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, elder of the First Presbyterian Church, and superintendent of the Mallow Presbyterian Sunday School for 25 years. He was also a member of the Virginian Association Treasurers.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Maude Rae Hancock Smith; three sons, Robert C. Smith, Washington, D. C.; Sergt. Wilbur T. Smith, Belleville, Ill., and Frazier Smith, jr., of Covington; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. Eddie Layman and Mrs. William Swartz, of Covington.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, with burial under Masonic auspices in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Captain Reserves Rooms For Postwar Convention

Chicago, (U.P.).—The Stevens Hotel received the folowing request from Capt. Samuel L. Hamilton, serving overseas:

"Will you please reserve two good rooms for the first American Legoin convention after the war, which will be soon."

The Stevens sent its reply immediately, saying the rooms will be reserved if the convention is held here.

New Jug Span Opening Set Tomorrow

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—The new Jug Bridge on Route 40 east of Frederick will be opened to traffic Monday, the sixth district headquarters of the State Roads Commission announced today.

The bridge and approaches, which cost approximately $425,000, were erected after the center span of the old Jug Bridge collapsed several years ago. Four temporary wooden spans were erected and traffic resumed over the old bridge.

The new structure is 80 feet above the waterline of the Monocacy River and a: a different location from the old bridge.

The commission reported today that snow and ice in western Maryland earlier in the week had made it necessary to send out cindering crews in Garrett County. The roads now are reported in good condition.

Brass-Button Lack Puts 18 New Police In Plain Clothes

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Minus the regulation "glitter," 18 graduates of the Baltimore Police School went on duty today in the various districts in plain-clothes, because of a shortage of brass buttons.

Tailors had offered to provide uniforms with plain black buttons for the coats and caps, but Commissioner H. R. Atkinson said he was reluctant to send the men on the street in such garb for fear they would be mistaken for bus drivers.

Regular policemen have been switching buttons from old caps and uniforms, but the rookies will remain on plainclothes assignments until regulation buttons can be obtained, Atkinson said.

Charlottesville To Vote on Dam Bond Offering

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.) City Council yesterday adopted by a unanimous vote an ordinance calling for a referendum December 12 on a proposal to float a $500,000 bond issue by the city for the purpose of erecting a 60-foot dam on Moorman's River to insure an adequate water supply for Charlottesville for an estimated 25 years.

The action followed a two-hour discussion of the water situation here, in which City Manager Seth Burnley explained in detail the dam proposal, assisted by E. W. Saunders professor of civil engineering at the University of Virginia, who was engaged by the city to draft plans.

Mr. Burnley proposed that the dam should be erected to an elevation of 970 feet—about 60 feet above the level of the stream—which would provide a reservoir of approximately 408 million gallons of water, sufficient to insure a daily average of at least 3,900,000 gallons of water through the existing 18-inch gravity pipeline running from the city's filteration plant to Sugar Hollow.

Supplemented by the two existing reservoirs west of Charlottesville, as well as by the eventual establishment of another pipeline to Mechum's River, the city manager said a system would be developed to insure water for at least 25 years.

It was suggested that the dam be of a masonry gravity type, with a curve upstream, and Mr. Saunders added that the plans had been drafted to permit the addition of five-foot flood gates that would increase the storage capacity by another 70 million gallons.

While the dam was termed a "postwar" project, it was stated unofficially that if the bond issue is approved work on the structure will begin as soon as labor and materials are available.

With all the Metropolitan Area to choose from the late Joseph P. Day chose a certain glorious, elevated countryside in *SHORT HILLS, N. J.* 35 minutes from Manhattan, on which to create his Estate

"Pleasant Days."

"Pleasant Days" with all its natural and man-made beauty will be offered *via the method Mr. Day employed for thousands of clients—*

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

(subject to approval within 5 days)

Residence, 2 Dwellings, Garage and Stables on 26 Acres.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2nd

2:30 P.M. on Premises

High Spots of "Pleasant Days":

Concrete Italian style residence with slate roof contains 8 master bedrooms, 7 baths, living room 24'x40' with Barrel ceiling and 58 stop Estey organ.

Six-car garage with living quarters; additional small residence, also stable with apartment. These buildings are all suitable for remodelling into small apts.

Four garden terraces and pools, tennis court, rock garden and green houses. Estate has about 1675 feet frontage on Essex County South Mountain Park.

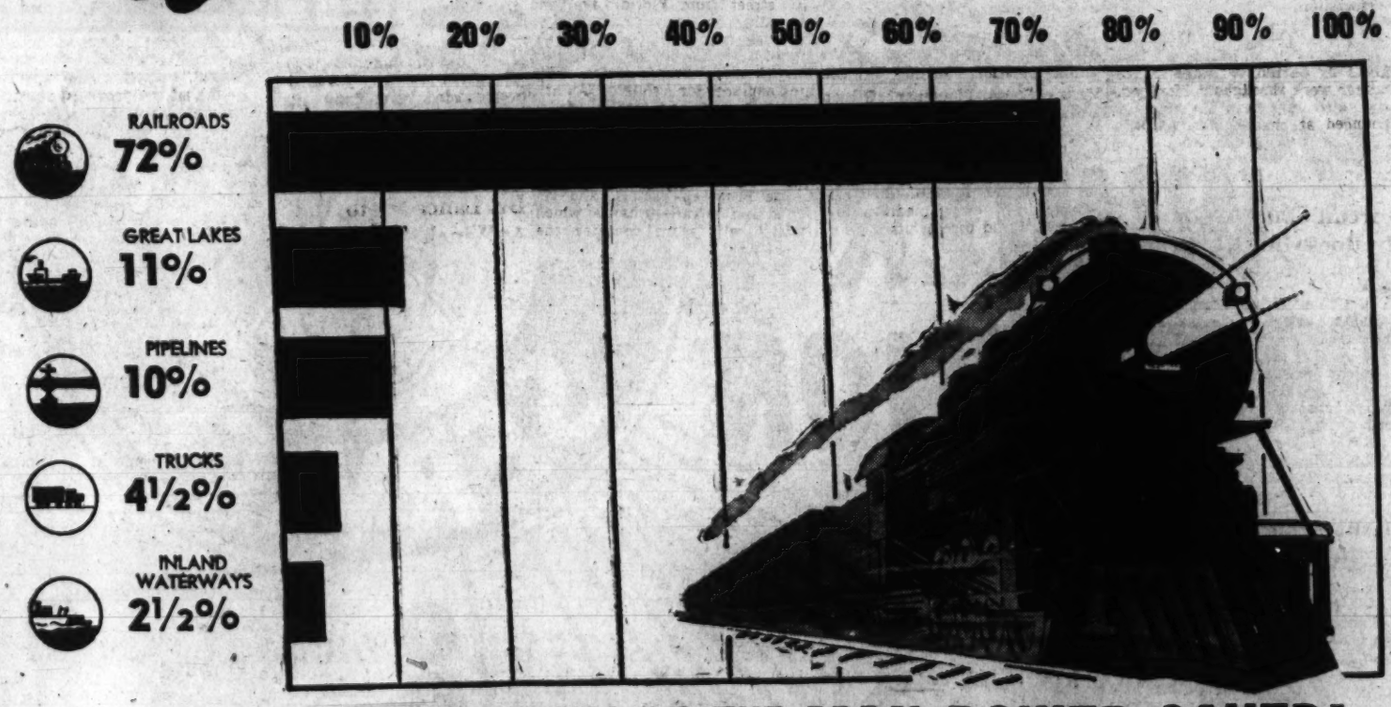
Write for Descriptive and Illustrative Booklet

Joseph P. Day INC.

Stephen A. McDonald, Auctioneer

Chrysler Building • New York City • Telephone LE. 2-5000

DO YOU KNOW HOW AMERICA'S FREIGHT MOVES IN WARTIME? HERE ARE THE FIGURES:



.....AND THINK OF THE MAN POWER SAVED!

THE average Freight Train operated with five men carried 1,116 tons of Freight—223 tons per man. The average Motor Truck with one man carries about 8 tons.

But this is not all, for in 1943 the Railroads also carried 72% of the Country's Inter-City Passenger traffic.

It is notable, too, that the Railroads performed this near-miracle in transportation with their own resources . . . the only great industry doing a gigantic War Job without financial aid from the Government.

On the other hand, the Railroads are paying in TAXES each 24 hours about $4,250,000.00 to the Federal Government and another $800,000.00 to the States and Local Governments. This total of FIVE MILLION DOLLARS per day paid in Taxes is TEN TIMES as much as the Railroad owners receive in dividends.

Total volume of Inter-City freight moved in 1943 was over 1,000,000,000,000 (one trillion) Ton-Miles.

RAILROADS MOVED ALMOST THREE-FOURTHS OF IT---730 BILLION TON MILES---AND ITS MORE IN '44!

In all these services a conspicuous part is played by

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC RAILROAD

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory!

Montgomery Group to Act on Zoning Plan

A resolution favoring early completion of the master plan of zoning and other postwar planning projects is scheduled for action by the Montgomery Civic Federation at its meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda elementary school.

Action on the resolution, which was introduced at the October meeting by Richard Barker, president, was postponed until this month's session. Effects of the recent defeat of a propoosed form of government in the county, which the federation supported, are also expected to be discussed.

Garden Clunb to Meet

Dr. Roy Magruder of the Department of Agriculture will speak on "Care and Color in Fall Gardens," Tuesday at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, 8001 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring.

Mrs. Henry Lyons will preside for the first time since she was elected president. Hostesses will be Mrs. I. A. Denison and Mrs. E. K. Nelson.

Church Supper Today

The young people of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Washington today at 5:30 p. m. will serve the weekly Sunday night supper at the Bethesda USO at the clubhouse on Georgetown rd.

Women Meet Tuesday

Mme. Hans Van Houten, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy, will address the Bethesda Women's Club at its meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, Sonoma and Georgetown rds.

Carrying out the theme of the program on public welfare, Mme. Van Houten will discuss the Queen Wilhelmina Fund. Other speakers will be Dr. A. E. Martinez, head of the out-patient ward at Suburban Hospital and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery Thrift Shop.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Prescott Niles Arnold, who represents the club on public welfare.

Aero Club Organizing

Organization of the newly formed Aero Clubg of Montgomery will be completed tomorrow at 8 p. m., with election of permanent officers in the hearing room of the Liquor Control Board Buildnig, Silver Spring.

Called by H. King Mularkey, acting chairman, and William Wright, acting secreatary, the meeting will include a discussion of ways and means to obtain airways for individual flying after the war.

There also will be speakers from the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the National Aeronautic Association.

10,748 Hours Credited

A total of 10,718 hours have been given by 64 nurses' aides in volunteer work throughout Montgomery since July 1, it has been announced at chapter headquarters.

In the past month 1244 hours were given by 9 aides at the blood bank and 48 at Suburban Hospital.

Circuit Court to Convene In Rockville Tomorrow

Circuit Court will convene in Rockville tomorrow at 10 a. m. with Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott scheduled to hear 236 cases. Grand and petit juries have been called.

On the docket are 146 civil cases, 10 civil appeals, 38 criminal cases and 42 criminal appeals. Criminal cases will be heard beginning Thursday and will be prosecuted by State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson and his assistant, Alfred D. Noyes.

Health Group Formed

A public lay health committee has been organized at Damascus, Md. The officers are Mrs. Bradley M. Woodfield, president; H. Deets Warfield, vice president; Miss Hilda Hyatt, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Hyatt, treasurer. The group will meet the second Tuesday of each month.

Turkey Supper Thursday

The Rockville Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a turkey supper at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, on Thursday. Mrs. George F. Ray, jr., president, heads the committee in charge of the arrangements.

SPORT SHORTS — Jane Powell, 15-year-old singing and dancing film player, models white sharkskin shorts worn with a striped jersey sweater.

Hearing Is Set On Ordinance For Fairfax

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1400 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 2626.

Argument that future property owners in Fairfax County subdivisions will be assured adequate improved roads and other facilities by adoption of the proposed county subdivision ordinance will be heard at a public meeting Wednesday at 3 p. m. of the county board of supervisors.

The ordinance, presented by the county planning commission, is designed to control plotting and recording of subdivisions in the county. Real estate developers have expressed the view that the measure would result in excessive costs in the development of property.

Under the ordinance subdivision plots would have to be approved by the county planning commission before being recorded. The ordinance would also require that all streets in future subdivisions be paved, the width of the paved streets to be determined by lot sizes. In subdivisions having lot size of 10,000 feet or less, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, public water supply system and sanitary sewer system also would be required.

Pickett Resigns

Charles Pickett, Fairfax attorney, has resigned as treasurer of the Fairfax County Democratic Executive Committee, George B. Robey, committee chairman, announced yesterday. Pickett's successor is expected to be appointed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Edward Howrey, chairman of Volunteer Special Services for the Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter, has announced completion of definite plans for volunteers' postwar services.

Mrs. Howrey said:

"Postwar service to veterans and the community on a scale never before reached in peacetime will absorb continued efforts by Red Cross volunteers after Germany and Japan have surrendered."

The local chapter also announced that the Fairfax County welfare department desires to renew the prewar transporation service for clinic patients that was provided by the Red Cross Motor Corps. Anyone having a few hours to spare each week and the use of a car is asked to call FAlls Church 2885.

South Pacific Hero Back in Leesburg After 50 Missions

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—First Lieut. John A. Gibson, jr., Marine Air Corps, has returned to his home in Leesburg after serving 13 months in the South Pacific where he completed 50 dive-bombing and strafing raids on the Japanese. In a press release of the public relations section of the Marine Corps, Lieutenant Gibson is credited with killing two Jap infantrymen by strafing—an unusual feat for a dive-bombing pilot—according to the release. In addition, the officer is credited with a damaging hit on a medium Jap cargo ship and direct hits on five gun positions.

Operating from Munda, Bougainsville, Green Island and Emirau, Lieutenant Gibson logged 375 hours of combat flying. He participated in 54 patrol and reconnaissance missions in addition to his 50 bombing strikes on Bougainville, Kavieng, and Rabaul.

Lieutenant Gibson is a graduate of Woodberry Preparatory School and Hampden-Sydney College. Entering Marine aviation in August, 1942, he was commissioned at Corpus Christi, Tex., in April, 1943. At the end of his leave, he will be stationed at Corpus Christi and will be accompanied by his wife and young daughter.

Two Post Carriers Get Nazi Helmet From Yank Dad

Two Washington Post route carriers received a German helmet as a souvenir from their father, Pfc. Fred Robert Case, a former Washington attorney, now in France, it was learned yesterday.

The soldier also sent three war bonds as Christmas presents to the boys—Fred Robert Case, jr., 13, and Nayland Dennis Case, 11. They live at 1815 A st. se. Trisha Elaine Case, 3, youngest member of the family, was told that her father had named a weapon carrier after her. He stenciled her name below the windshield of the carrier just before he went in with liberation forces to France on D-Day.

Private Case now is assisting the town major in a small French village after having served in active combat for several months.

Montgomery 4-H Elects Officers

Election of new officers by Montgomery 4-H clubs has been announced by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for the county. They are:

Clarksburg club—Charles Linthicum, president; John Linthicum, vice president; Robert Huff, secretary; John Warfield, treasurer and Peter Wilbur, reporter.

Rockville Senior club—Edward Kern, president; Harry Baker, vice president; James King, secretary; Donald Butt, treasurer.

Darnestown club—John Thomas Kelley, president; Sumner Wood, vice president; David Wood, secretary and Peter Beall, treasurer.

Kyle Made Deputy

Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has appointed John Walter Kyle a special deputy sheriff for Montgomery County. He has taken the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

Before and After Taking

U. S. Army Air Force Photos

VISIT OF THE WRECKERS—At the left, the San Dona Di Piave railway bridge in Italy, much used by the Germans. Center, Yank bombers drop by. At right, the same bridge, no longer used by the Germans

Arlington's Incinerator to Cost $350,000

An estimate of $350,000 has been given by Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan as the cost of the county's proposed incinerator plant, which would be of 24-hour capacity and capable of containing 300 tons of material.

In a report before the Arlington County Board yesterday, Hanrahan stated that he believed construction of such a plant would enable the county to take care of its present refuse with approximately 8 to 10 hours daily operation. As the amount of the refuse increases, he stated, the time of operation of the plant can be accordingly increased.

Crane-Bin Plant Urged

Hanrahan, who had conferred with representatives of three incinerator manufacturers, recommended acquisition of a crane and bin type of plant. He pointed out that such a plant would facilitate unloading of refuse trucks.

In his report to the county board, Hanrahan pointed out that it was his opinion that Federal Government agencies, which now are using county facilities for their trash disposal, should recognize their responsibility in the construction of the plant.

The board again postponed final action on the application of the Philco Radio and Television Corp. for a use permit for a television station in the county.

Philco Proposes New Site

Philco representatives yesterday made their fourth appearance before the board, this time suggesting a new site on Lee hwy. across the street from Florida ave. and extending on Lee hwy. to 22d st. The new tract under consideration is twice the size of the Lexington Heights site. Frank Dieter, planning engineer for Arlington County, stated that it had "many advantages" which the previously proposed site did not have.

The board requested that property owners in the area be notified of the proposed project, and recessed until next Saturday, at which time it will again consider the Philco proposal.

The county payroll for the past two weeks was reported at $32,785.58. Expenditures of all funds was $206,096.54, of which $82,350 went toward the U. S. Engineers contract on the water main.

Rolls Still Open For Motor Corps At Alexandria

Registration is still open for applicants to Alexandria Red Cross chapter's motor corps class beginning tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the chapter house, 417 Duke st., according to Mrs. Charles Dillon, 313 South Lee st. Instruction includes a standard first aid course and principles of motor mechanics.

First aid will be taught on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30 by Mrs. J. Herbert Knight of 312 Park rd., and motor mechanics instruction on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p. m. with Edward B. Blakely of 1710 14th st., New Alexandria, as instructor. All classes meet at the chapter house.

Mrs. Stanleigh Swan of 20 East Rosemont ave., chairman of first aid for the chapter, said that although the class is planned primarily for prospective members of the motor corps, anyone interested may enroll in the first aid class by attending it Monday morning.

Armistice Mass To Be Held at College Park

Prince Georges Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor the third annual military field mass in observance of Armistice Day today at 11 a. m., in Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Grand Knight Guy R. Moore and the Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain, are in charge of arrangements.

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will serve as an honor guard, and the colors guard will be furnished by the Maryland State Guard. The Trinitarian Fathers, who have a monastery at Hyattsville, will celebrate the mass, assisted by the choir from the monastery.

The Rev. J. Lester Evett, S. J., U. S. Army chaplain, will preach the sermon at the mass, one of the outstanding events of the year for the Knights of Prince Georges County. Lewis J. List, State deputy, and his staff will attend.

State and county officials, military organizations, Catholic societies, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Knights of the Cross, the JACS, national and State officials of the Knights of Columbus and others have been invited.

School Project Pushed

Support of the Prince Georges County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be sought by the Cheverly-Tuxedo P-TA in an effort to obtain necessary legislation at the meeting of the General Assembly next January to raise sufficient funds to provide a six-room addition, with auditorium, to the Cheverly-Tuxedo Elementary School, it was announced yesterday.

The P-TA of the elementary school has appointed a delegation to present all facts pertaining to overcrowded conditions at the school to the next meeting of the council on November 16, Walter A. Davidson, president of the P-TA, announced.

Dr. Lancaster to Talk At Winchester Forum

Winchester, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, will be the speaker here Thursday night as the city and county inaugurate a series of meetings under sponsorship of the Junior Board of Trade.

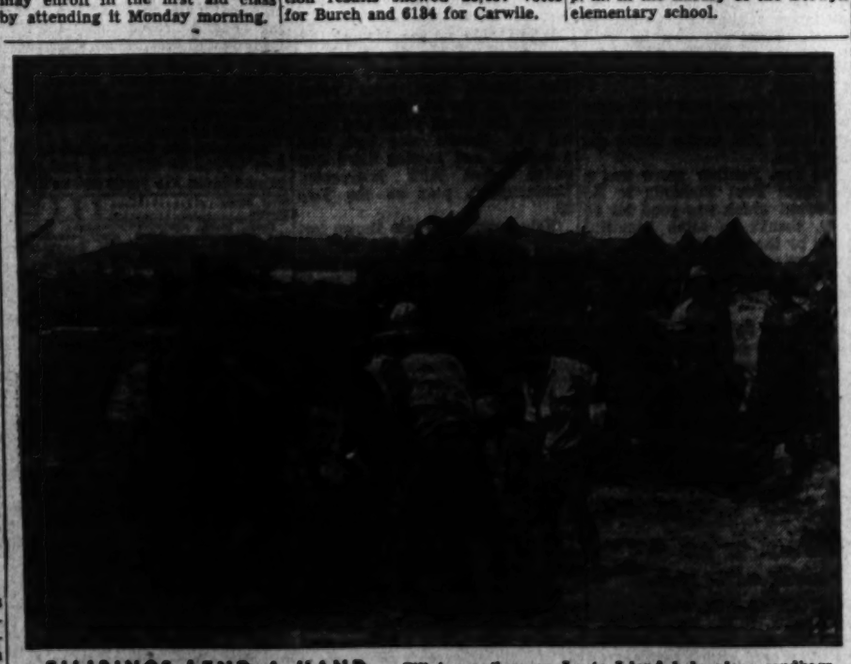
Dr. Lancaster will use as his topic, "Opportunities for Improvement of Education in Winchester and Frederick County." An open forum will be held following his address.

Placard in Vote Booth, Seeks to Void Ballots

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Howard W. Carwile, Independent candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, has announced that he intends to try and have the entire election in the city of Danville declared null and void because, he said, a large Democratic placard in a polling booth advertised the campaign of his opponent Representative Thomas G. Burch, Democrat, who was reelected.

Carwile said he had sent U. S. Attorney General Biddle a telegram asking for an investigation and he also said that he had called on Governor Darden and the State attorney general's office regarding the matter.

The most recent count of election results showed 23,487 votes for Burch and 6184 for Carwile.



FILIPINOS LEND A HAND — Filipino natives on Leyte Island help place sandbags around a 90-mm. anti-aircraft battery set up after the U. S. invasion.

4 Join Blood 'Gallon Club' In Arlington

Four Arlington County residents joined the "Gallon Club" on Thursday when they gave blood for the eighth time at the meeting of the mobile unit of the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor Service, it was announced yesterday. Ten active "Gallon Clubbers" also donated blood at the session.

New "Gallon Club" members include Mrs. Augusta Purnell, 1033 North Monroe st.; Mrs. Sarah B. Cole, 613 North Wakefield st.; William H. Dougherty, 401 South Highland st., and C. H. Schimpf, 2605 South 8th st. Giving blood for the eleventh time were Mrs. Alberta T. Kerns, 3811 North Fairfax dr.; Mrs. Bernice Dolan 2d, Signal Service Bn., Washington, D. C., and Miss Alexine Haring, 920 South Oak st.

Those making their tenth donation on Thursday were Dr. Frank Feldman, 1813 North Danville st.; Carroll W. Ford, 1116 South 19th st., and Mrs. A. J. Couble, 4436 North 18th st. Contributing for the ninth time were Mrs. Dorothy Adams, 1607 North Garfield st.; Second Lieut. Edward Caine, 3514 North 15th st.; Mrs. Violet Miskell, 1601 North McKinley rd., and Mrs. Ada D. Jones, 1406 North Edison st.

Trade Group to Meet

The November meeting of the Arlington Board of Trade will be held Tuesday night at 8:30, at Jack Spratt's Restaurant, North Glebe rd. and Washington blvd.

A sound film presentation of "Stephen Foster's Immortal Songs," war news reels and historical films will feature the evening. A special buffet supper will be served. All professional and business men and women are invited to attend.

Plans for the Board of Trade's Honor Roll are nearing completion following conferences with the Arlington Planning Department and soon will be placed before the board for final approval.

The board of trade is also studying a proposal to incorporate the community of Arlington into a city and will soon publish its findings.

Rezoning Plea Approved at Mt. Rainier

Town Council of Mt. Rainier, Md., has approved the petition of the Nathan Brisker Contracting Co. for the re-zoning of some half dozen lots at 36th st. and Bunker Hill rd., to permit the construction of an apartment house.

The decision was announced last night, following a special meeting of interested citizens and property owners. The subject had caused much bitter debate. Several property owners opposed the project, while representatives of the interested real estate operators pointed out that the proposed construction came within the requirements of the Park and Planning Commission, was a modern improvement, and was similar to several other re-zoning proposals already approved by the Council.

The Park and Planning Commission also has approved the rezoning petition. However, the petitioners have yet to appear before the County Commissioners, whose permission must be secured before construction can begin.

Drive to Open Jan. 24

The Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club has set January 24 as the opening date of its annual campaign for funds. A mass meeting will be held in Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland, with music by the Elks Boys' Band and entertainment by the Elks' Minstrel. A $50 war bond door prize will be given away by George M. Jones, Hyattsville, who is chairman of the forthcoming drive.

Dewey, Family Leave For Rest in Georgia

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP).—Governor Dewey left Albany today en route to Sea Island, Ga., for a two or three week rest away from politics.

The Governor was accompanied by Mrs. Dewey, their two sons, Thomas, jr., 12, and John Martin, 8, and Paul S. Lockwood, the Governor's secretary. They were to be joined in New York by Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. (Pat) Hogan.

Citizens Meet Tomorrow

The Berwyn District Civic Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the library of the Berwyn elementary school.

RECONVERTER — Sir Charles Bruce-Gardner (above) will supervise England's changeover from war to peacetime industrial production. In his new post he works without salary.

Boy Heroes Get VFW Medals In Alexandria

Two Alexandria youths, Jack Stewart, 13, of 1136 Colonial ave., and Louis Hutigen, 14, of 1217 Colonial ave., received medals for heroism yesterday afternoon from the Russell Mitchell Post No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in an Armistice Day flag raising ceremony at the new St. Mary's Academy, 2404 Russell rd.

They were credited with the rescue of three playmates, John Tierpoint, 16, of 1016 Colonial ave.; Frank Dixon, 13, of Bashford, La.; and David Gates, 13, of 1141 Colonial ave., from drowning in the Potomac River on a holiday fishing excursion Easter Monday morning.

Bernard H. Cook, commander of the VFW Post in Alexandria and chairman of the awards committee, presented the medals, which are replicas of the VFW citizenship gold medal recently presented to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The flag raising on the grounds of old Mount Ida Manor was directed by Commander Cook with the assistance of Charles F. Andrews, adjutant-quartermaster and chairman of the flag pole fund raising project.

Organizations which contributed to the purchase of the flag pole and provided for its erection include the VFW Post, Alexandria Central Labor Union, Fitzgerald Council No. 459 of the Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Cross Alumni Association of St. Mary's Academy.

Rites Wednesday For Naval Officer Killed in Air Crash

Lieut. (j.g.) John Henry Saunders, USN, son of Mrs. Elsie A. Saunders, a War Department employe who resides in Arlington Farms, was killed last Saturday in a two-plane crash in California, it was learned here yesterday. He was en route East to marry Miss Hildreth Gabriel of High Point, N. C. He was a native of Troy, N. C.

Funeral services will be held here sometime Wednesday. His body is expected to arrive Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

The Sky-Chief plane on which he was traveling crashed near Hanford, Calif., killing 24 persons.

A cousin, Rex L. Saunders, resides at 320 T st. ne. He also leaves a brother, Seaman William Sounders, USN, now stationed at Jacksonville.

U.S. Prestige Hurt By Argentine Issue, Professor Says

Las Angeles, Nov. 11—(AP).—Dr. Richard F. Pattee, former U. S. State Department official, declared today that United States prestige has suffered in all Latin American countries because of diplomatic differences with Argentina.

Dr. Pattee told the Conference of Inter-American Relations at Immaculate Heart College that the present Argentina government was "similar to many such military governments that have been established throughout Latin America for centuries." Dr. Pattee, once assistant chief of the State Department's division of cultural relations, is now professor of diplomatic history at the University of Mexico.

Army Librarian Retires; Filed 10,000 Books

Miss Alice Matthews, 73, of 144 B st. ne., retired November 1 as librarian for the Army War College—but not until she had catalogued her 10,000th book, the War Department announced yesterday.

"Volunteering for this highly important government, she set a high exampleof proficiency despite the rigors of her task, and made available for the library staff her extensive knowledge of library methods and science gathered during a lifetime experience," he War Department said.

Miss Matthews formerly was Washington librarian for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Appointed to UNRRA

Appointment of Frank S. Gaines, former mayor of Berkeley, Cal., as acting director of the Southwest Pacific office of UNRRA, at Sydney, Australia, was announced yesterday.

W. A. Irvin Quits As Social Security Head in District

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—William A. Irvin, who has been manager of the Roanoke field office of the Social Security Board since it was established January 17, 1937, announced today that he has resigned, effective November 15, to return to the insurance business.

Irvin, who was an insurance underwriter for 17 years before joining the social security organization in December, 1936, has accepted a general agency with a life insuranee company.

The Roanoke Social Security office has supervision of Roanoke City and county and 12 other counties—Franklin, Floyd, Botetourt, Rockbridge, Alleghany, Montgomery, Craig, Giles, Pulaski, Wythe, Grayson and Carroll.

Irvin also announced that a regional conference of the Social Security Board will be held in Hotel Roanoke, beginning Monday morning and continuing through Wednesday. Social Security officials from Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore and office managers of Region 4, which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina, will attend.

Back-to-Farm Aid Assured Md. Veterans

Returning Maryland soldiers interested in farming now have an opportunity to confer with special veterans' agricultural advisory committees of practical farmers and homemakers on problems of getting relocated and readjusted into farm life, Dr. T. B. Symons director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, announced yesterday.

Veterans' agricultural advisory committees have been organized by agricultural agents in all Maryland counties, he said.

The service to former servicemen has been in the process of formulation for several months and was initiated by Dr. Symons at the request of the United States Department of Agriculture and the War Food Administration late last spring.

The advisory committees are expected to work closely with the local Selective Service boards and to have full information on farming opportunities in the respective counties. They are to lend assistance that will help the veterans to get a fair start. The county agricultural agents are serving as secretaries on the committees.

Reports from Maryland counties, Dr. Symons said, show no large return to the farm yet. Postwar agricultural committees, he added, have not shown much need for expansion of Maryland's farm plant, except for tobacco production. However, many returning veterans, former farm boys, are expected to find places on home farms, some relieving parents who wish to retire from active farm work.

The committees, it was explained, are composed of practical farmers who are familiar with the State and of representatives of many farm and Government agencies, as well as of business organizations serving farm people.

Many Enlisted Men Seek Aid of VFW To Stay in Service

Many servicemen don't want to come home. Instead they prefer to stay in the Army or Navy, according to Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ketchum made the revelation yesterday pointing to many letters from about-to-be discharged personnel asking the VFW to intercede against release.

"While the great majority of enlisted men in the services are anxious to get home as soon as possible," Ketchum said, "a surprisingly large number have no desire to return to civilian life. These men are mostly high-ranking noncoms or bosun's mates drawing pay comparable to, and in some cases more than, the salary . . . they could command outside the services."

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures.

Penn-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Washington Labor Canteen, 1312 18th st. nw., 7 to 11 p. m.

Sacred recordings, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 11 p. m.

Sightseeing tour, Smithsonian Institution, Ford Theater, USO, Market Space nw., 2 p. m.

Horseback riding, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 10:30 p. m.

Buffet supper, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 6 p. m.

Hymn sing, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 8 p. m.

Musical, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 8:30 p. m.

Tea-dance, Officers' Club, 1644 21st st., 5 to 8 p. m.

Conversational French, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 7 p. m.

Informal Social Hour, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 9 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Gen sts. nw., 8:45 p. m.

Hiking

Center Hiking Club, Key Bridge to Chain Bridge; return via the two path on the District side, meet at the end of the Key Bridge, M st. nw. (near 35th) at 10:30 p. m.

Hike from Fairfax Station, Va., to Manassas Junction. Arrive at Union Station in time to buy a one-way ticket to Fairfax on the Southern Railway. Train leaves at 9:15 a. m. on Track 31. Total cost $1.50. Return train due to reach Washington at 7:30 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 9:30 a. m.; buildings, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Meetings

All University Religious Service, Howard University, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 11 a. m.

New Hunt Club On First Chase Today in Va.

The newly organized Suburban Hunt Club for northern Virginia is holding its first red fox hunt this morning at 8, beginning at Ravensworth Farm, the home of Dr. Bolling Lee, in Fairfax County, near Alexandria.

W. T. Carrico of Annandale, master of hunts, has announced that membership in the club is now open. Herbert H. Robertson of Franconia is left-hand whip of the hunt and Eugene F. Cannon of Franconia is right-hand whip. All three have taken active part in the various horse shows held in northern Virginia this fall.

Youths Strive To End Feud In Greenbelt

Greenbelt's teen-age youngsters have started a program to end the "battle of the drug store," which has caused trouble in the town for the past few weeks.

A group of high school students, headed by Miss Mary Jane Townsend, paid a visit Friday night to Meyer Silnutzer, manager of the store.

The youngsters told Silnutzer that they would endeavor to bring to an end the friction between Silnutzer and several local boys which resulted in a tussle between the manager and youths outside the store the day after Halloween.

The trouble allegedly started when Silnutzer took over the management of the cooperative drug store two months ago and discharged several tenn-age soda fountain clerks. Since that time Silnutzer has alleged that the boys have bothered him. He has called police several times.

While Silnutzer was washing soap off the windows following Halloween an argument ensued. The youths and Silnutzer were ordered to appear in court as a result of the fracas. Silnutzer resigned last Monday and the store had been closed since then because of a Maryland law requiring the presence of a pharmacist.

The drug store was reopened by Silnutzer yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Townsend told The Post that her volunteer group will urge cooperation on the part of all local youngsters so that the townspeople may have the service of a drugstore. If they receive complaints of trouble on the part of some boys or girls, the group will call on the culprits and attempt to correct the situation. The volunteer committee consists of Miss Ellen Gussie, Miss Dona Nyhoff, James Townsend, Frederick Aydlatt, Creighton McCarl, Robert Fisher and Horace Lupton.

Cooperative Meeting

The board of directors of Greenbelt Consumers Services, operators of the local cooperative stores, have called an urgent meeting for 8 o'clock tonight to act on the selection of a successor to Thomas Ricker, general manager, who has submitted his resignation.

The meeting for tonight was called after store managers and department heads protested yesterday the appointment of Theater Manager Jack Fruchtman as the new general manager. Fruchtman was appointed at the directors' meeting, Friday night.

Three members of the board of directors who are in New York attending the Eastern Cooperative League conference, are expected home in time for tonight's session.

Landover Hills Service Plaque To Be Unveiled

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) will be principal speaker at the dedication of a servicemen's plaque at 2:30 p. m. today at Landover Hills, Md.

The plaque is being presented by the Women's Club of that community in honor of those men of Landover Hills who are now serving in the armed forces. The plaque is at the main entrance to the town on 71st st.

Mrs. Regina Bryan, 4212 71st ave., gold star mother, escorted by representatives of the Army and Navy, will unveil the memorial. The Rev. Merle Shade, pastor of the Baptist Church of Landover Hills, will give the invocation. Helen Shenton will sing "America" and will lead the residents in singing the National Anthem.

Mrs. Thomas A. Steele, jr., president of the Women's Club, and Mrs. George Webster, chairman of the program committee, will place a wreath on the plaque, and Father Waldemar Herborn of St. Georges Catholic Church, Ardmore, Md., will give the benediction. William Spahr will be master of ceremonies.

Birthday Fete On Snake Meat

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 11 (AP).—Fresh meat will be served tomorrow at the birthday party for Happy Sharp at his desert home near Jacumba, but nary a red point will be used for the meal.

Twelve rattlesnakes have been fattened for the occasion—the annual get-together of the Ancient Order of Snake Snackers.

Davis described snake meat as tender and sweeter than chicken and having the flavor of tuna fish.

Model T Rolls On

Ashfield Mass., (AP).—Mildred Reniff is still driving her Model T Ford roadsters. She bought it in 1914.

Minnesota Surprises Indiana, 19 to 14; Yale Wins

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Michigan Stops Illinois' Young to Win, 14-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

New York, Nov. 11.—Judge Landis may be too ill to preside at the major leagues' annual meetings in Chicago next month, but any ideas the bll clubs have of training in the South net spring will be dashed by his pocket veto . . . Toots Shore, recent guest of President Roosevelt at 1600 Pennsylvania ave., was dining in his New York restaurant the other night with four-star General "Hap" Arnold, and beaming "Whatta comedown from the White House." . . . It's a great year for the Bob Kellys, father and son, of Chicago. With the Notre Dame halfback headed for All-American fame, his dd last week was elected to Congress from Illinois . . . A candidate for the Illinois Senate in the recent election was Bennett Tate, former Washington catcher, and pinch-hitting star of Bucky Harris' 1924-25 pennant winners . . .

POVICH

Lieut. George DeWitt, son of the Washington editor ond former all-Conference basketball forward at the University of Maryland, has completed 66 missions as a Maurauder bomber pilot, owns several oak leaf clusters and escaped after having a motor shot from his plane in the Normandy invasion . . . Bill Dudley Virginia's All-Americn halfback now the ace of the Randolph Field backfield, has averged more than 10 yards in running the ball this season.

Tommy Whelan, in New York this week for the Army-Notre Dame game, was introduced to Lester Bromberg, New York sports writer, who remarked, "I knew a great football player named Whelan and sent him to Catholic University. You know him?" . . . "That's me," the bushing Whelan was forced to admit. . . . The greatest football debate in years is now raging, with the East split into two camps on the merits of Navy's Bob Jenkins and Army's Doc Blanchard as power runners. . . . When the Redskins meet up with Brooklyn tomorrow at Ebbts Field they'll be trying to make it six straight against the Tigers who have won only 5 of the 24 previous games between the two teams, and tied three. . . . Similarly, at Cleveland, the Greenbay Packers will be aiming at their sixth straight against th Rams. . . . The Detroit Lions have the queerest record in the league this season. They've been batn on vry othr Sunday. . . . Brooklyn hasn't won a gam this year, but they've scored more touchdowns running the ball, 13, than any other club in the league. . . . Lightweight Sammy Angott, who leades with his right and does everything wrong according to accepted ideas of how to box, is nevertheless a great stylist. . . . One fight manager declares "I teach my boy to do nothing like Angott does it, yet Sammy's a fine fighter."

Of all the entertainers who have toured among American troops overseas, Lefty Gomez is rated the man who put on the finest show with his baseball gags and irrepressible comedy. . . . When one group of G. I.'s in Africa asked Gomez, history's worst hitter, how he compared Bob Feller and Lefty Grove as pitchers, he said, "Well, I swung against both . . ." Arch Arnold, Army's regular left tackle, watches the news from the Phillippines closely. His father is a major general directing much of the battle on Leyte. . . . Jimmy McDaniels, winner over Sammy Angott in the Garden the other night, got the brush-off from promoter Goldie Ahearn when he tried to get on a fight card in Washington in 1941. McDaniels, knockout winner over Arron Perry, is now being groomed for a fight with Ray Robinson in the Gerden in January. . . . If the war is over when the All-American football conference starts operations next year as a rival to the National Football League, one of its coaches will be Frank Lahey of Notre Dame. . . . Lahay, on leave of absence from Notre Dame while he is in the Navy, would be the highest-paid coach in pro football.

Fighters in Madison Square Garden's main bouts are now wearing numbers on their trunks. Its all because of television, and the numerals make the fighters more easily identified by the television audience. . . . When the Notre Dame team set up training headquarters at Bear Mountain, N. Y., before the Army game, it was a kind of homecoming for Bill O'Connor, tall Irish end. . . . who used to be a soda-jerker at the Bear Mountain Inn during the summer. . . . You never heard of Werner Broebli and Hansreudi Mauch, but you'd recognize them on ice ts the trick Swiss skating team of Frick and Frack, names they took for headline purposes when they joined the ice follies. . . . The Joe Louis-Johnny Davis exhibition fight at Buffalo on Tuesday will be fought with regulation 6-ounce gloves and is billed for only four rounds. New York has a rule that title fights must be for 15 rounds, but what if Davis should knock Louis out inside of four?

Lieut. Tommy Harmon, who has authored a book "Pilots Also Pray," recalls that while he was named an All-American back for three years, he never was honored with a place on the All-Catholic team picked by a national publication despite his Catholic faith.

Minnesota Turns Back Indiana

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11—(AP).—Minnesota closed its home football season with a 19-to-14 surprise Western Conference victory over Indiana's powerhouse here today, turning in its most consistent performance of the year on Memorial Stadium turf.

Minnesota was off to a second period lead when Williams sneaked off left end for a 25-yard dash to pay dirt after a double reverse with Williams carrying the ball had given the Gophers a first down on the 25. Williams eluded two tacklers after breaking into the clear. Williams placekicked goal.

Deranek tied the count midway in the third period when he raced 51 yards after receiving a punt. Deranek placekicked goal.

The Gophers forged a head in the same period when a varied attack, with Williams throwing passes to John Lundquist and Kulbritski, took them to the Indiana 1. Kulbitski plowed over for the touchdown but Kispert's placekick was short and Minnesota led, 13-to-7. Indiana again took a one-point advantage when Hoernschemeyer tossed a long pass to Ted Kluszewski who took it on the Gopher 15 and went the remaining distance. Tavener placekicked goal.

Slightly more than three minutes remained when Williams hurled a perfect 44-yard pass to Dick Schmitz for a first down on the Indiana 12. Mealey carried the ball to the Indiana 1-foot line where Merlin Kispert stepped over on a quarterback sneak but Williams' placekick was wide. Indiana 14; Minnesota 19.

Indiana filled the air with passes as the game neared a close but the Gophers knocked them all down.

Indiana	0	0	7	7	—14
Minnesota	0	7	6	6	—19

Indiana scoring—Touchdowns, Hoernrschemeyer, Kluszewski. Points after touchdowns, Deranek (for Armstrong), Tavener (placements). Minnesota scoring—Williams, Kulbitski, Kispert. Point after touchdowns, Kispert (placekick). Attendance, 30,254.

Let's Build the Stadium

'Bama Power Beats Ole Miss By 34-6 Score

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 11 (AP).—Alabama overpowered a fast and spirited University of Mississippi eleven here today to win a 34 to 6 victory in the first Southeastern Conference game in many years in this port city.

The victors, starting their second backfield, rolled up three quick touchdowns in the opening period on drives for 80, 63 and 47 yards respectively, but the Rebels rallied to score their touchdown in the second period and held the Tide scoreless in the third before finally wilting in the closing quarter.

Alabama's line, especially in the opening period, had a wide margin and only sharp tackling by the Rebel backs kept the score from going much higher.

The Rebel touchdown, late in the second quarter, went 82 yards. Jerry Tiblier started it with a 33-yard sprint and then Johnnie Bruce connected with a 19-yard pass to James Conroy and another, for 29 yards and a touchdown, to Clyde Hooker.

After a scoreless thrd period which ended with Alabama on the Rebel 10, the Tide rushed over two more touchdowns in the final quarter. Johnny Hite hammered over wth the first through a wide hole over the right side of his line, and Fred Grant counted the second to end a 52-yard drive. Hugh Morrow, after making good on his first four extra-point tries, sent this one wdie and the game ended, 34 to 6.

Mississippi	0	6	0	0	—6
Alabama	21	0	0	13	34

Mississippi scoring — Touchdown, Hooker. Alabama scoring—Touchdowns, Grant (2), Hite, Tew, Albright (for Tew). Points after touchdowns, Morrow (for self, 4 placements).

Let's Build the Stadium

Scores

EAST

Army, 59; Notre Dame, 0.
Penn State, 7; Temple, 6.
Ursinus, 2; F. and M., 0.
Penn, 35; Columbia, 7.
Bainbridge Navy, 50; Cherry Point Marines, 7.
Holy Cross, 19; Colgate, 13.
Swarthmore, 21; N. Y. U., 0.
Coast Guard, 19; Dartmouth, 0.
Drexel, 36; Bloomsburg Teachers, 6.
Camp Detrick, 21; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Navy, 48; Cornell, 0.
Yale, 13; Brown, 0.
Lafayette, 39; Bucknell, 0.
Connecticut, 14; Norwich, 0.
Bucknell, 78; C. C. N. Y., 0.
West Virginia, 71; Lehigh, 0.
P. T. Boat Squadron, 13; Harvard, 0.
Princeton, 16; Muhlenberg, 0.

SOUTH

Georgia, 38; Florida, 12.
Virginia State, 61; Lincoln, 0.
South Carolina, 28; Presbyterian, 7.
North Carolina, 9; William and Mary, 0.
Alabama, 34; Mississippi, 6.
Duke, 34; Wake Forest, 0.
N. C. Preflight, 33; Georgia Preflight, 18.
Clemson, 57; VMI, 12.
Virginia, 39; Richmond, 0.
Clark College, 7; Tennessee State, 6.
Georgia Tech, 34; Tulane, 7.

WEST

Michigan State, 33; Maryland, 6.
Michigan, 14; Illinois, 0.
Minnesota, 19; Indiana, 14.
DePauw, 6; Oberlin, 0.
Purdue, 27; Northwestern, 7.
Iowa Seahawks, 33; Bunker Hill, 7.
Great Lakes, 12; Third Air Force, 10.
Wichita, 13; McCook AAF, 7.
Iowa State, 19; Nebraska, 6.
Ohio State, 54; Pitt, 19.
Wisconsin, 26; Iowa, 7.
Miami (Ohio), 33; Ohio Wesleyan, 20.
Kansas State, 18; Kansas, 14.
Drake, 21; Missouri Valley, 0.
Wesleyan, 19; Illinois Normal, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas, 13; Rice, 7.
Langston, 9; Wiley, 6.
Texas Christian, 14; Texas Tech, 0.
Oklahoma A. & M. 13; Texas, 8.
Tulsa, 51; Southwestern, 6.
Missouri, 21; Oklahoma, 21.
Texas A. and M., 39; S. M. U., 6.
Norman Navy, 42; Hillcock A. A. F., 0.

FAR WEST

Colorado, 49; Pure Navy, 12.

Early Part of Army's Touchdown Parade Against Irish

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MINOR IN MAJOR ROLE—Army's Max Minor (25) dashes goalward from Notre Dame's 10-yard line for the second Cadet touchdown in the first quarter of the annual classic yesterday in Yankee Stadium, New York. Ed Rafalko (83), Army end, misses block on Notre Dame's Bill Chandler (45) as an unidentified Cadet charges in to protect the ball carrier. Jos Stanowicz (63), Army guard, is in the foreground. Army unleashed its full fury against the Irish and won, 59—0.

Ohio State's Power-House Tops Pitt, 54-19

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 11 (AP).—Ohio State university's football powerhouse needed the services of its regulars for less than a quarter of the game today as it walloped the University of Pittsburgh, 54 to 19, for the seventh straight victory of the season.

The hapless Panthers didn't have a look in until Acting Head Coach Carroll Widdoes began sweeping the bench clean of substitutes. The Buck regulars rolled up a 20-to-0 lead in less than 15 minutes of action and spent the afternoon on the bench.

Second stringers did just about as well and the count mounted to 47 to 0 before the Panthers finally found their way to scoring territory. That was in the third period and Pitt scored twice after that against an array of third and fourth string Ohioans.

Bucks Score Quickly

The Bucks scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, the payoff being a pass from Les Horvath to Bob Brugge which covered 32 yards. Ohio scored again seconds later when big Russ Thomas smashed through to block a Pitt punt and Traian Dendiu fell on the ball on the 2-yard line. It took only one play for Dick Flanagan to go over.

Horvath personally accounted for the third Ohio State touchdown. He intercepted a pass on the Pitt 14 and then scored on the first play after that.

That tally ended the day's work for the regulars.

Three more touchdowns and a safety were added to the Ohio State total in the second period. One tally was on a 45-yard run by Mardo Hamilton when he intercepted a flat pass out to the left. Tom Keane got the next from the 1-yard line after his 31-yard pass to Tony Stranges had set the stage.

Long Passes Click

Bob Gordon's 33-yard pass to John Motejzik provided the sixth touchdown of the half.

Bob Dove's beautiful pass to Gene Janecko gave Ohio State another score at the start of the third period. From his own 38 Dove hit Janecko on the Pitt 30 and the little Scat back went all the rest of the way.

Keane's 18-yard pass to Stranges ended Ohio State's scoring but that came after Pitt finally broke the scoring ice.

The first Panther score was a pass from Paul Richards to Ed Zimmovan which was good for 55 yards, thanks to some beautiful faking by the Pitt end. Pitt's second score came on a 2-yard plunge by George Freese after the Panthers had pounded 67 yards down the field.

Litt drove 90 yards late in the fourth period only to lose the ball on downs inches from the goal line, but after Ohio State's punt to its own 28, Richards whipped a touchdown pass to John Sarles.

Pittsburgh	0	0	13	6	—19
Ohio State	20	21	13	0	—54

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—Zimmovan, Freese (sub for Salosah), Sarles (sub for Zimmovan). Points after touchdowns, Hanil.

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Brugge, Flanagan, Horvath, Hamilton (sub for Brugge), Keane (sub for Horvath), Motejzik (sub for Dendiu), Janecko (sub for Flanagan), Stranges (sub for Flanagan). Points after touchdown—Dugger (2), Keane (2).

Let's Build the Stadium

GAMECOCKS WIN, 28-7

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 11 (AP). South Carolina scored 21 points in a big second period today and went on to defeat Presbyterian College, 28 to 7.

Yale Beats Brown, 13-0, for 6th in Row

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11. (AP).—Yale's line bucker, Burly Bill Penn, made a 44-yard run, and the quarterback, George Loh, made a one foot line bucq for the only two touchdowns today as the Eli football team defeated Brown, 13 to 0. In a game replete with long runs, both teams muffed other scoring chances by fumbling. It was undefeated, untied Yale's sixth straight win.

Brown, unable to make headway after receiving the kickoff, punted Yale's 35, and the two lines settled down to a battle. After an exchange of punts, Eacuello, Brown center, intercepted Loh's pass and ran to Yale's 44, but Brown was unable to capitalize on the break. Brown threatened when Renick recovered Barksdale's fumble on the Eli 32, and Kavazanjian to O'Leary pass carried to the 15-yard line, but the Yale forwards halted the bruins there.

Almost immediately Yale was in a hole again when Whitler fumbled and Renick made his second recovery, pouncing on the ball on the Yale 19. The burly Eli linemen smashed into the Brown backfield to break up the threat and Yale took over on the -4. After grabbing Walker's long punt, Brown started to move with Tiedemann, fumbling and recovering as he ran, picking up 15 yards. The period ended with Brown holding the ball on Yale'e 42 and the score, 0-0.

Loh, who throws them for Yale, intercepted a Brown pass on his own 15-yrad line and was tackled on the spot. After more inconclusive battling between the lines Yale suddenly started to move from the 20 and Penn, Barksdale and Kirk took turns battering the Brown line in a drive that netted three successive first downs and nearly 50 yards before Yale had to punt.

Brown started to regain lost ground in great chunks. Tiedemann sprinted aroun left end from the 20 and traveled 25 yards before the last Eli between him and the goal made the tackle. O'Brien belted the Yale line for 13 more yards. An 8-yard Tiedemann run and two bucks made a third first down, but Yale stopped the drive on the 24. The half ended shortly thereafter with the score still 0-0.

Third Period

Yale scored within two minutes after receiving the second half kickoff, Penn smashing through the left side of the Bruins' line and going all the way from the Brown 44 to the end zone. Smith's bloc ksaved him from being stopped on the 20. Collins placekicked the extra point and Yale led 7-0. Brown came back with a running and passing drive that ended when Kirk intercepted Kavazanjian's pass on the Yale 33.

Yale drove deep into Brown territory before losing the ball on downs, but the Bruins lashed right back with Obrien racing 46 yards to the Yale 19. The threat was shortlived, however, Eicher recovering Tiedemann's fumble to give Yale the ball on the 20. Three successive Kavazanjian passes went nowhere after Brown took a kick on Yale's 43. Tiedemann, attempting a fourth down kick, lost the ball on a high pass from center and Yale took over on the Brown 33.

Yale progressed only two more yards toward another touchdown before Barksdale fumbled and Brown recovered. Loh's 25-yard runback of a Bruin punt put the ball on Brown's 36 where Yale refused to kick on fourth down and lost the ball. Yale, with Kirk doing most of the carrying, started to move after taking a kick on the Eli 40, but sputtered on Brown's 30 after making two successive first downs and almost a third.

Penn State Subs Down Temple, 7-6

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 (AP).—Penn State's three substitutes came through today to score all the points after the Nittany Lions as they turned back Temple 7 to 6 in the closing game of the Owls' 1944 football season before 12,000 at Temple Stadium.

Elwood Petchel, of Easton, Pa., who relieved the Lion's ace, Johnny Chuckran, after he was carried off the field with a bruised hip muscle near the end of the half, chalked up State's first touchdown on a 1-yard plunge through left tackle.

A 45-yard pass from Petchel to Don Miltenberger, also from Easton, set up State's score. Miltenberger was stopped on the 5 by Jack Burns, but three plays later Petchel drove across.

Harry Muckle, alternate back from Charleroi, Pa., was called from the bench to pinch-boot the extra point which broke the 6-6 tie.

Temple got off to an early start but Jimmy Wilson's plunge over left tackle for a touchdown in the first quarter was disallowed and Temple was penalized 15 for holding.

Jimmy Wilson, flashy Temple back, snared Petchel's pass in the third and raced to State's 6 before he was stopped. Warren Rozelle of Scranton, took over on a lateral from Jack Burns and circled right end for 4 yards and hto Owls' lone touchdown. John Simon blocked Wilson's try for the extra point.

Temple repeatedly drove deep into Penn State's territory but penalties, fumbles and a strong defense checked their scoring chances in the first half. A holding penalty proved costly for the Owls in the first period after they drove 81 yards to the 2-yard line. Again in the second period, the all-civilian team went 43 yards only However, the Owls rolled up 12 from the 33-yard line.

However, the Owls rolled up 12 first downs to State's 5 and outgained htem 171 yards net to 102.

Penn State	0	0	7	0	—7
Temple	0	0	0	6	—6

Penn State scoring—Touchdown, Petchel (for Chuckran). Point after touchdown, Muckle (for Cooney, placement). Temple scoring—Touchdown, Romile (for Burns).

Let's Build the Stadium

Virginia State College Beats Lincoln, 61 to 0

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—The Virginia State College's undefeated Trojans continued their drive for the CIAA championship with a 61-0 victory here today over Lincoln University.

The visitors from Pennsylvania were helpless all afternoon before the Trojans who scored almost at will.

N. C. PREFLIGHT WINS

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 11 (AP).—The North Carolina Navy Preflighters passed and ran their way to a 33 to 18 victory over a stubborn Georgia Navy team before 7,000 here today with peerless Otto Graham leading the attack.

Duke Hands Deacons First Defeat, 34-0

Durham, N. C., Nov. 11—(AP).—Duke's power-laden Blue Devils handed little Wake Forest college its first defeat of the season today, crushing the Deacons, 34 to 0, and dampening their hopes for a New Year's Day bowl bid.

First Period

Wake Forest drove 31 yards to Duke's six in early minutes of the first period but Duke held for downs. Two minutes afterward Clark took Perry's kick on the Duke six and ran 94 yards through the Deacon team for a touchdown. Raether's placement for the point went wide. Runs of 15 and 17 yards and a pass, Sacrinty to Harris, for 21 carried Wake Forest to the Duke 25, but Fetzer was forced to punt when the Duke line held. The period ended with Duke ahead 6-0.

Second Period

Lewis ran a punt back 16 yards to the Wake Forest 20 early in the second period but the Deacons stopped the threat on the 12. Two plays later Sharkey intercepted a gambling pass by Sacrinty on the 12 and ran it over for Duke's second touchdown. Corrigan's kick was blocked and the Blue Devils led 12 to 0.

Third Period

After Carver and Clark drove from the Duke 18 to the 47, Davis faked a reverse and skipped 53 yards down the sidelines for the Blue Devils' third touchdown. Raether converted. Lewis ran 37 yards to the Wake Forest 22 to set up another score. He passed to Smith on the 8 and Davis then hit Jones with a forward in the end zone. Raether kfcked the point and the Dukes led 26 to 0.

Fourth Period

A short Wake Forest drive died at midfield in the last period when Knotts recovered a fumble. On the next play Clark ran to the Deacon 33 and then lateralled to Davis who went the rest of the way. Knotts missed the extra point and Duke led 32 to 0. After the Dukes were stopped on the Wake 11, Fetzer was tackled in the end zone by Hardison for a Duke safety making the final count 34 to 0.

Let's Build the Stadium

Staunton Defeats Massanutten, 34-0

Staunton, Va., Nov. 11.—Butterfingered ball handling by Massanutten Military Academy backs contributed materially to 34-0 trouncing they received at hands of Staunton Military Academy gridders here today. Frequently fumbled ball first time they got hands on it. Alert Staunton players took full advantage of these breaks. Touchdowns were scored by Nichols, Tayloe, Jenkins, Burwell and Newlen.

Staunton		Massanutten
Halmly	L.E.	Bernstein
Correll	L.T.	Ryder
Cooling	L.G.	Ash
Lawrence	Center	Marandola
Rowe	R.G.	Marmer
Munsill	R.T.	Fleming
Hobbs	R.E.	Tiley
Brown	Q.B.	Paganini
Taylor	L.H.	Batman
Jenkins	R.H.	Morrow
Nichols	F.B.	Diamenico

Wolverines' Ground Play Fatal to Illini

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP).—Stopping Illinois' speedster left halfback, Claude (Buddy) Young, except for a pair of midfield sprints in the first period, Michigan defeated Illinois, 14 to 0, for its fifth straight football victory today before a crowd of 42,200 fans.

The Wolverines stuck to the ground in marching 54 yards in seven plays for their first touchdown less than four minutes after receiving the opening kickoff. Fullback Don Lund carried it over from the 4-yard line and Quarterback Joe Ponsetto converted.

Illini Fumble Costly

Don Greenwood's fumble trying to receive a Michigan punt, set up the Wolverines' other tally in the final period. Center Harold Watts gathered in the ball on the Illinois 31 and on the ninth play Halfback Jack Weisenberger swept the Illini right end to score from the 2. Ponsetto converted his eighth straight point after touchdown.

Young, the National Collegiate sprint chaimpion, gained 81 yards for the day, 57 yards of it on the first four times he carried the ball. After that he was smothered consistently though Michigan secondary defense men made many of the tackles.

Neither team completed a pass all afternoon, and only 10 were attempted, 7 by Illinois and 3 by the Wolverines. Michigan gained 231 yards rushing to Illinois' 159 and therein lies the story.

Illini Threat Halted

Illinois' only scoring threat came in the dying seconds of the first period when Don Greenwood and Eddie Bray sparked a drive to the Wolverine 1-foot line before Greenwood fumbled trying to take the ball from Quarterback Bill Butkovich and Watts of Michigan recovered on the 2.

The Illini actually traveled 68 yards on that march, though they lost the ball on downs at the 35-yard line and regained possession on the next play when End Louis Agase recovered Lund's Michigan fumble.

After that scoring chance was lost, Illinois never again advanced beyond Michigan's 28-yard line.

The Wolverines didn't have many chances either, but made good use of the few they had. Only three times did Michigan get into Illinois territory, scoring twice and moving to the 2-yard line before the final gun broke up a last parade.

Michigan's offensive power was well divided among five ball carriers, Halfback Gene Derricotte leading the way with 67 yards in 14 rushes. Lund advanced 56 yards, Halfback Ralph Chubb, 53, and Second Stringer Weisenburger, 37.

The Wolverines registered 14 first downs to Illinois' eight in gaining their fourth straight Big Ten victory since losing to Indiana. The defeat was Illinois' second in conference play.

Michigan meets Wisconsin here next Saturday and Ohio State November 25 at Columbus, in a game that may well decide the Big Ten championship. Illinois plays Ohio State next week.

Illinois		Michigan
Orr	L.E.	Hilkene
Hagaman	L.T.	Lazetich
Smith	L.G.	Barg
Bujan	Center	Watts
Serpico	R.G.	Bickels
Jeap	R.T.	Bauman
Agase	R.E.	Kenner
Butkovich	Q.B.	Ponsetto
Greenwood	L.H.	Derricotte
Patterson	R.H.	Chubb
Cies	F.B.	Lund

Illinois	0	0	0	0	— 0
Michigan	7	0	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Lund, Weisenburger (sub for Derricotte). Points after touchdowns—Ponsetto, 2 (placements).

Substitutions: Illinois—Ends, Ward, Clasek, Kerzulis; tackles, Camidento, Vorson, Hurtiov; centers, Tomanek, Macchione; backs, Young, Bray, Johnson, Heinz; Michigan—Guards, Mahaffel, Chiaverini, Weyer; center, Lintol; backs, Bentz, Weisenburger, Culligan, Peterson.

Let's Build the Stadium

North Carolina, W.-M. Battle to Scoreless Tie

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 11 (AP).—North Carolina and William and Mary contributed nothing to their unimpressive season records today by playing a scoreless tie in a Southern Conference tussle marked by fumbles, intercepted passes and only three drives deep into enemy territory.

The Tar Heels outgained the Indians but the Virginians were down on the Carolina 3-yard line with time for one play. They were penalized back to the 8 for taking too much time out and the game ended before they could try again.

North Carolina threatened first going to the W. & M. 13 but there lost the ball on a fumble in the first half.

The Tar Heels also threatened in the fourth quarter, going to the Indians' 5-yard line. This time Stan Magdziak, star back, intercepted a forward pass to choke off the rally.

The work of Magdziak and Chester Mackiewicz stood out for the Virginia eleven, while three Navy newcomers from Duke University, Linemen John Kerns and Thad Ellis and Back Bill Voris, starred for the Tar Heels.

William & Mary		North Carolina
Wright	L.E.	Baser
Pollack	L.T.	Kerns
Clowes	L.G.	Goldfarb
Thompson	Center	Walters
Shook	R.G.	Ellis
Ramsey	R.T.	Smith
Mills	R.E.	Brown
Mikula	Q.B.	Weant
Bruce	L.H.	Warren
Well	R.H.	Camp
Magdziak	F.B.	Voris

William and Mary	0	0	0	0	— 0
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	— 0

N. C., W. & M. TIE

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 11 (AP). North Carolina and William and Mary played a scoreless tie in a Southern Conference game here today marked by fumbles and intercepted passes. The Indians were on the North Carolina 2-yard line as the game ended.

New Moon Scores In Ritchie Handicap

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 11.—H. L. Straus' Now Moon, running through the stretch like a wild horse, was up in the concluding strides to win the eighth $10,000 added Ritchie Handicap, featuring the Armistice Day program of the joint meeting here. New Moon's bold rush forced the Howe Stable's Cassis into second position a neck from victory. A length farther back came E. C. Eastwood's Challamore, the 7-year-old failing after winning the 1942 and 1943 renewals of the 6-furlong sprint.

Jockey Johnny Gilbert rode New Moon, scratched out of the Lady Maryland yesterday to avait today's test. The winner was clocked in 1:14 1-5, slowest time in the short history of the Ritchie, but was registered over a slow, drying out track. A crowd of 15,000 saw the action under cloudless skies.

Both Cassis and New Moon werc off slowly. Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Adroit and H. G. Bedwell's Sollure had the keen early speed. They battled along in front with Challamore being steadied in third position on the outside. Leaving the backstretch, Cassis went between horses with a bold move to take command and when he drew out to a two-lengths advantage in the stretch it looked as if the race was over.

Challamore, after moving up, weakened. Gilbert had New Moon moving entering the stretch, but was forced to steady the 4-year-old son of Discovery. When clear in the stretch, Gilbert went to the whip and New Moon responded wit hhis aforementioned bold bid and was up to win going away.

Regains Spring Form

New Moon, after winning four races last spring, apparently worth $8,925 and brought the Straus' colt's earnings to $30,315 for the year.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Royal Archer won the steeplechase, located in third position on the program. Jockey S. Riles took the 7-year-old to the front after six fences and kept him there, winning by a length and a half over Mrs. R. H. Crawford's Kennebunk. Thrd money went to Floating Isle, half of the T. T. Mott entry. Kennebunk, longest shot in the field of seven, probably would have been the winner but made a bad landing and almost lost rider at the final brush. The rae was without a loss rider or a fall. Royal Arher, coupled with Invader in the betting paid $4.70 as the favorite and registered time of 401 3/5.

Clemson's Tigers Claw V.M.I., 57-12

Clemson, S. C., Nov. 11. ½.—Clemson's Tigers unleashed the pent up fury of two lean football seasons today to overpower a bewildered but game gang of VMI Keydets, 57-12, in a Southern Conference game before a sun-soaked Homecoming Day crowd.

The Tigers smashed over two touchdowns in the first period aftergiving up an opening minute score to the Keydets. They powered their way across the goal line four times in the second stanza, twice in the third and matched a final VMI touchdown in the fourth.

The Keydets got off to an auspicious but doomed start when end Everett Shepherd captured a Clemson fumble on the Tiger 26 on the first play of the game. On the fourth down, Elmer Kozorra passed to Johnny Hodnett on the Clemson 5, and Hodnett diver over.

With Clemson's third and fourth stringers in the game in the fourth period, the Keydets marched 65 yards to score, with Harold Butterworth lunging over center for a touchdown a minute before the game ended.

VMI		Clemson
Quisenberry	L.E.	Freeman
Mills	L.T.	Prince
Ball	L.G.	Richardson
Woodward	Center	Jenkins
Fowler	R.G.	Salisbury
Florence	R.T.	Phillips
Shepherd	R.E.	Hagan
Hodnett	Q.B.	Cumble
Butterworth	L.H.	Tinsley
Kozorra	R.H.	Poe
Sinclair	F.B.	Rogers

VMI	6	0	0	6	—12
Clemson	13	24	13	7	—57

VMI scoring: Touchdowns—Hodnett, Butterworth.

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns—Freeman, Miller (for Tinsley), McCory (for Rogers), Poe (2), Cumble, Stewart (for Poe), Roper (for Poe). Points after touchdowns—Miller (for Tinsley), Cagle (for Prince) (2) (placements).

Bethesda Wins, 13 to 6

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School football team defeated Mount Vernon High, 13 to 6, at Bethesda.

Redskins, Tigers Resume Feud in Brooklyn

Game to Bear Importance On Standings

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 11.—Today is Armistice Day. Tomorrow the shooting resumes when the Brooklyn Tigers and Washington Redskins unfold another chapter of their football warfare on the battleground that is Ebbets Field, also the fortress of the baseball Dodgers.

The game, despite the fact that it pits the undefeated Redskins against a victory denied Brooklyn eleven, will have an important bearing on the Eastern Division championship of the National Football League all because the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants crash at Philly.

Should the Redskins triumph, as they are figured to do by the gents who make the prices and lay the bets, they will profit doubly, regardless of the outcome of the Eagle-Giant fracas. A Giant victory would give the Washingtonians undisputed leadership. An Eagle triumph would just about eliminate the Giants from further titular consideration, although, mathematically, the New Yorkers would still have a slight chance.

'Skins, Eagles Are Tied

As things stand now, the Redskins and Eagles are deadlocked for first place with identical records of four victories and one tie, that deadlock a 31-31 affair when last they met in Philadelphia, opening game of the year for both clubs. The Giants are right behind, with four wins and a single loss, that loss sustained against the Eagles, a 24-17 verdict that could have been won just as easily.

Today the Redskins are a much stronger club than the team that had to go all-out to eke a 17-14 victory over the Tigers when they met in Washington three weeks ago. Sammy Baugh rejoined the team in Washington yesterday and worked out then as well as this morning prior to the team's departure this afternoon. All last week he stayed in Washington and brushed up on the new-fangled T-formation Coach Dud DeGroot installed this year, which has given Sammy no little trouble.

When the Tigers met the Redskins in Washington, Baugh was playing after not having touched a football for a month and was used mostly on defense. Tomorrow, thanks to that full week's work last week and yesterday's and today's practice sessions, Baugh could handle the team 60 minutes if necessary, as he has done so often in the past. But with Frank Filchock blazing to stardom as the league's best passer and a qualified quarterback in the T, the Redskins could offer a double-barreled offense if the Tigers get too tough.

Tigers Lost Johnson

Then, too, the Tigers will not be quite as strong as when they made their best showing of the year against the 'Skins. Cecil Johnson, who proved his worth as an excellent passer, has gone into the Army. Johnson passed to former Redskin End Bob Masterson for the touchdown that tied it at 14-all and necessitated Joe Aguirre's 39-yard field goal for the Redskins to win, his first and only attempt of the year. In an effort to fill the gap left wide open by Johnson, the Tigers only Thursday secured the services of Tony Aiello, from Detroit. But with only two days of drills in Brooklyn plays, Aiello, no matter how good he may be, could hardly be expected to completely fill Johnson's shoes.

The Redskins running attack should be better. With such capable ball carriers as Boy Seymour, Wilbur Moore, Andy Farkas, Frank Seno and the gent who may prove the surprise package of all, Larry Weldon, De Groot has been intensifying offensive drills all week on plays calculated to shake each, any and all into the open. Once in the secondary, everyone is a breakaway runner. The trouble is, the Redskins have had trouble shaking them loose so far.

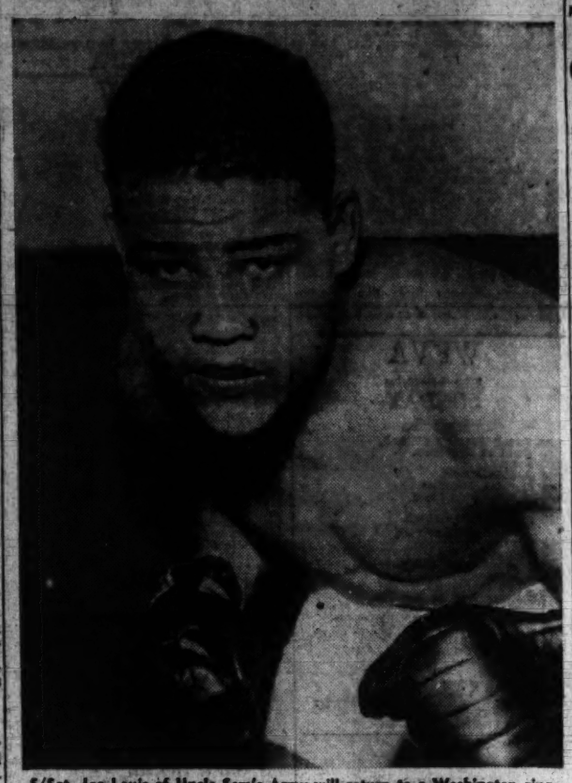
North Will Be Out

Except for Jim North, 235 pound rookie tackle, the Redskins will be at full strength. North received badly strained knee ligaments against the Rams last week and his leg is in a case. He may be ready next week when the Eagles come to Washington. Ted Lapka, idle the past two games with shoulder and chest injuries, returns to take his regular place at end, opposite the versatile Joe Aguirre.

The Tigers' running game is almost wrapped up in one man—the hard running and fairly fleet "Pug" Manders. Stop Manders and stop the Brooklyn running attack appears to be the Redskins' defensive scheme.

The Skins have been made 3-to-1 favorites in straight betting but for even money you can get the Tigers and 13 points. You also could have gotten (and a lot of folks did) 18 points and the Tigers the day the Redskins barely sneaked home by 17-14. All of which doubtless is confusing, but the game tomorrow will straighten that out.

The Brown Bomber Returns



S/Sgt. Joe Louis of Uncle Sam's Army will return to a Washington ring tomorrow night when he meets Jimmy Bell, D. C. heavyweight, in a three-round exhibition at Uline's Arena. A strong supporting card, headed by a bout between Bee Bee Wright, Pittsburgh sensation, and Ligo Drew, an up-and-coming Coast welterweight, will round the night's card.

Camp Detrick 2-0 Victors Over Mt. St. Mary's

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—The soldiers of Camp Detrick won 2-0 today—by virtue of a first-period safety—a see-saw battle with the Mount St. Mary's Navy eleven in which neither team was able to gain consistently either through the line or through the air.

The winning tally came early in the first quarter when after two penalties, Fullback Addie Bassin of the Mount, fumbled on the goal line and recovered behind the goal for the safey.

Repeated attempts to gain through the air came to naught, despite frequent aerials hurled by Quarterback Eckenroch for the Mount and Quarterback Glass for Detrick. There were numerous interceptions by both teams.

The V-12 gridders from the Mount made their only serious threat in first quarter when they made their way to the Detrick 10-yard line and failed to gain on a series of passes.

Camp Detrick.		Mt. St. Mary's.
Weberman	L.E.	Dodge
Wocsin	L.T.	Morris
Allen	L.G.	Savage
Kowal	Center	Shields
Ryan	R.G.	Kramer
Kersey	R.T.	Tull
Tywzheck	R.E.	Cotter
Glass	Q.B.	Hamburg
Jones	L.H.	Cohen
Williams	R.H.	Hubley
Parkhurst	F.B.	Bassin

Camp Detrick	2	0	0	0	—2
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	—0

Safety—Bassin.

Mountaineers Score, 71 to 0, Over Lehigh

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—West Virginia University's freshman-packed football team swamped outclassed Lehigh here today in the most decisive victory a Mountaineer team has gained in 20 years with the scorer using an adding machine to record a 71-0 decision.

The Engineers from Bethlehem, Pa., were never in the ball game as the Mountaineers struck for six touchdowns in the first half and tacked on five more in the last two periods.

Coach Ira Errett (Rat) Rodgers used every available man from his youthful all-civilian squad to register West Virginia's fifth victory in eight starts in the last home game of the season.

West Virginia rolled up 19 first downs to Lehigh's three, two of the latter coming on penalties. The Mountaineers had a total gain of 541 yards from scrimmage to a minus 22 for Lehigh.

TERPS

From Page 1

five running plays and a pass to the third Spartan touchdown. In addition to passing to Johnson 10 yards to make up for yardage lost by Bruegger, he ripped off runs of 29, 11, 6, 6 and 4 to score. Dendrino's kick after touchdown failed. The Spartans late in the period drove back to the Maryland 15 but the Terrapins smothered State's passing attack and the score remained Maryland 0, Michigan State 20.

Lamssies, second-string Spartan guard, nipped the ball from Fastuca's arms on Maryland's 30 and again Breslin was off for a score. He ran the sidelines to the 15, gained one with a line plunge and then circled through tackle for a marker. Bill Siler's attempt for point was blocked. Maryland yielded the ball on downs on its 35 after only a few futile plays, Breslin and Speerstra carried the ball in four plays to Maryland's 21. Johnson burst through the enemy line and ran 21 yards for a score. Dendrino's kick was good and the final score was Maryland 0, Michigan State 33.

Maryland.		Michigan State.
Deery	L.E.	Greenfelt
Goetz	L.T.	Dendrino
Daly	L.G.	Godfrey
Rosenthal	Center	Sullivan
Continetti	R.G.	Arens
Bishop	R.T.	Mansuh
Root	R.E.	Arnis
Bates	Q.B.	Siler
Smith	L.H.	Bruegger
Ryan	R.H.	H.Johnson
Fastuca	F.B.	Breslin

Maryland	0	0	0	0	—0
Michigan State	7	14	12	0	—33

Touchdowns—Breslin (3), Maskill (sub for Breslin), Johnson. Points after touchdowns—Dendrino (3).

National Football League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Philadelphia	4	0	1	1.000	142	63
WASHINGTON	4	0	1	1.000	125	38
New York	4	1	0	.800	167	41
Boston	1	5	0	.167	48	154
Brooklyn	0	6	0	.000	63	183

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Green Bay	6	1	0	.857	151	90
Chicago Bears	3	2	1	.500	129	116
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	121	124
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	97	162
Card-Pitt	0	6	0	.000	68	199

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Philadelphia.
Green Bay at Cleveland.
Card-Pitt at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago Bears.
WASHINGTON at Brooklyn.

Navy Rolls To 48-0 Win Over Cornell

NAVY, from Page 1.

touchdown. Jenkins himself drove over fom the 5.

From there out it was a stream of Middies as Commander Oscar Hagberg gave almost every man on the bench a chance and obviously tried to hold the score down. But the Subs wouldn't be denied and continued to dent the Red goal.

From the Cornell 40, Smith reversed to Ben Martin for 15 and Smith aerialed to Duden in the end zone for a touchdown. Taking the next kickoff, Navy drove 67 yards to score with Charles Riehl, a plebe, brought up from the B squad before this game, the spark plug. The payoff was a Riehl to Barksdale pass for a 23-yard gain to the 8 and a Riehl-to-Robert Hill toss for the touchdown.

Henry Whittle intercepted a pass by Cornell's Alex Drogin on Navy's 45 and the 20-yard runback set the Middies off once more. Vice Finos and Jim Pettit went along the ground with Finos driving over.

A bad pass from center over Drogin's head beyond the Cornell end zone gave Navy an automatic safety, and when the Big Red kicked from the 20, Dick Ambrogi raced back 39 yards to the Ithacans' 36. Ambrogi passed to Abromitis on the 15 and Ambrogi rounded end for a touchdown.

It was Navy all the way, with the Sailor line again holding an opponent to net losses on the ground. Cornell actually lost 19 yards for its efforts, and its pass attack got only 39 with 5 of 17 completed.

Navy.		Cornell.
Gay	L.E.	Robeson
Whitmire	L.T.	Snyder
Carrington	L.G.	Deguilo
J.Martin	Center	Tully
Kiser	R.G.	Danneron
Gilliam	R.T.	Leyrad
B.Martin	R.E.	DiStasio
Duden	Q.B.	Seidner
Jenkins	L.H.	Dekdebrun
Barrow	R.H.	Scherr
Scott	F.B.	Russell

Cornell	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	14	0	19	15	—48

Touchdowns—B. Martin, Jenkins (2), Duden, Hill (sub for B. Martin), Finos (sub for Scott), Ambrogi (sub for Jenkins). Points after touchdowns—Finos, 4 (placements). Safety—Cornell (bad pass from center).

STATISTICS

Navy.		Cornell.
20	First downs	3
344	Yards gained rushing (net)	—19
26	Forward passes attempted	17
11	Forward passes completed	5
167	Yards by forward passing	39
4	Forward passes intercepted by	0
57	Runback of intercepted passes	3
39	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
198	Total yards, all kicks returned	103
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalties	35

Bainbridge Tops Marines For 14th Win

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—The Bainbridge Commodores added the game but outclassed Cherry Point (N. C.) Marines to their victory string today, grinding out a 50 to 7 victory over the Leathernecks for their fourteenth straight conquest in two years of play.

The Joe Maniaci coached powerhouse rolled up eight touchdowns, three on overland drives, two on breakaway runs from far out, one off a pass and two on interceptions of Cherry Point passes.

The Marines registered their only touchdown when End Alva Sollay, former Louisiana State player, intercepted one of Hilliard Cheatham's forwards and raced 55 yards unmolested.

Repeated penalties against the Commodores, most of them for clipping and unnecessary roughness, cost the winners 86 yards.

Bainbridge scored on the third play when Harry Hopp broke into the clear and ran 55 yards to tally. Midway in the period End Joe Damis snagged one of Cheatham's passes in the end zone for another score. Charley Justice accounted for the third on an 11-yard run in the second quarter. And a few minutes later Justice raced 85 yards to the Cherry Point goal, but the touchdown was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Second half Bainbridge touchdowns were registered by Hopp, Jackie Field, Jim Gatewood and Guard Joe Petro, the latter two on interceptions.

The play of Donald Ahearn, an 18-year-old back from Reading, Pa., stood out for Cherry Point.

Wolves to Meet Ghouls

The Downtown Wolves football team will meet the City Room Ghouls today at Potomac Park.

Cadets Shred Irish, 59-0, Before 74,430

ARMY, from Page 1.

Kenna and Doc Blanchard rocketing through and around the Notre Dame line, made a shambles of the contest with three touchdowns in the first quarter, and two in every other period.

Against Army's giant line, the Irish quickly noted the futility of their running attack and attempted in vain to score with Frank Dancewicz's passes. Bob Kelly was almost completely bottled by the Army defense, and at the passing game the Irish also were outshined by Army. The Cadets intercepted eight of Notre Dame's 29 passes, and completed 10 of their own 22.

So clearly did the Cadets dominate the game that Notre Dame, was without a first down until three minutes before the half ended. Only on three occasions during the afternoon was Army forced to punt.

Davis, Minor Score

The Irish, completely overmatched in both the line and the backfield, were not only helpless against the Army offensive tactics, but bewildered as well. The hocus-pocus in the Army backfield with Kenna doing most of the quarterbacking, sent Army runners over the goal line four times without a Notre Dame hand being laid on them.

Not Doc Blanchard, but Glenn Davis and Max Minor were the big guns unloosed by Army today. With Blanchard serving as the threat that panicked the Irish defenses, Davis raced to three touchdowns during the day and Minor scored twice.

Twice Army used its forward passing game to score, and when Coach Earl Blaik turned the contest over to his third-string team in the final 10 minutes with a lead of 52-0, Notre Dame suffered the ignominy of being scored on by a substitute tackle, Harold Travzel, who intercepted a pass on the Irish 4-yard line.

Minor Scoots 60 to Score

Max Minor, smallest man in the regular Army backfield, was the principal in the thrill-play of the afternoon that produced Army's first touchdown of the third quarter after Notre Dame left the field trailing at the half, 32-0.

Two minutes after the half opened Kenna took a punt from Kelly on the Army 40-yard line and took in the whole Notre Dame team with a lateral to Minor on the play. Reversing his field, Minor galloped around left end for 60 yards and a touchdown.

One of Davis' three touchdowns was a 6-yard journey through the Notre Dame line at the start of the fourth quarter when Army hoodwinked the Irish with a play that sent Davis through tackle on a direct pass from center instead of getting the ball from Kenna. He made the 6 yards to the goal through a big hole and untouched by a hostile hand.

Army Fake Clicks

Army exploded its power in an amazing display after getting a 7-0 lead at the end of 9 minutes of play. During a space of only 2 minutes and 57 seconds of playing time, the Cadets scored three touchdowns to send their lead rocketing from 7-0 to 26-0.

Notre Dame quickly discovered its impotency against the Army defense and when Kelly punted to the Irish 44, the Cadets marched uninterruptedly to their first touchdown. Blanchard, Davis, and Minor banged at the line, and Notre Dame threatened to hold on their 5-yard line. On fourth down, Army got a break when both teams were offside, and retained possession of the ball.

Now Kenna dropped back as if to pass with Hall blocking for him, and then the Irish found themselves tricked as Kenna swept around right end for the last 6 yards and a touchdown.

Kenna Intercepts Irish Pass

Kenna set the next Army touchdown in motion by intercepting Dancewicz's long pass aimed at O'Connor with a leaping catch and returned it 14 yards to the Irish 26.

On the next play, Minor took the ball from Kenna behind the line, and bulleted through left tackle on a reverse for 26 yards and a touchdown.

Exactly thirty seconds later, Army had another touchdown and a 20-0 lead. Again it was an errant Notre Dame pass that paved the way. Blanchard grabbed it on the Notre Dame 35, and one play later Army scored. Kenna hit Rafalko in the end zone with a pass for the touchdown.

Army Running Fancy

Still desperately trying to pass, the Irish saw another of Dancewicz's heaves boomerang with the start of the second quarter. Davis got the throw aimed at Kelly and scampered 41 yards to the Irish six.

It was a clever dash, and Quarterback Kenna honored Davis on the next play by calling his signal on a fake reverse that sent the fleet back through right tackle untouched for the touchdown.

Army's fancy running was on display again a bit later when Kenna took one of Kelly's punts. Twice he reversed his field and galloped 37 yards to the Irish 15 before Roval got him from behind. Five plays later, Kenna was across for the fifth Army touchdown, faking to the left before getting the ball, and then taking it from Kenna and slanting around right end for the score.

The third quarter wasn't two minutes old before Kenna and Minor pulled the lateral on the punt that produced a 60-yard runback and Minor's touchdown, the sixth of the afternoon.

Kelly Fumble Costly

Kelly helped the Army to its seventh score when he fumbled a lateral from Dancewicz and Spitzer recovered for Army on the Irish 13. Rewarding Spitzer for that alertness, Kenna pitched him a pass into the end zone for a touchdown three plays later.

Army's pass defense set up its first touchdown of the fourth quarter. Davis grabbed another of Dancewicz's pitches and on the next play he broke through his own left tackle. The goal line was 56 yards away but Davis out-spinted Nemeth in the race down field and scored.

That made it 52-0, and Army had one more touchdown coming, events proved. Desperately, Gasparella tried to pass from his own end zone. He was rushed by the big Army line, and his pitch fell into the hands of third-string tackle Travzel, who from the four-yard line, took two giant strides across the goal.

Notre Dame.		Army.
O'Connor	L.E.	Pitser
Sullivan	L.T.	Arnold
Filler	L.G.	Green
Szymanski	Center	St.Onge
Rovai	R.G.	Blaik
Adams	R.T.	Nemeth
Guthrie	R.E.	Rafalko
Dancewicz	Q.B.	Kenna
Marino	L.H.	Hall
Kelly	R.H.	Minor
Angsman	F.B.	Blanchard

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	—0
Army	20	13	13	13	—59

Touchdowns—Kenna, Minor (2), Rafalko, Davis (sub for Hall), 3; Pitser, Travzel (sub for Nemeth). Points after touchdowns—Walterhouse (sub for Blanchard), 5 placements.

STATISTICS

Army.		Notre Dame.
11	First downs	8
226	Yards gained rushing (net)	70
22	Forward passes attempted	29
10	Forward passes completed	10
100	Yards gained by forward passes	100
0	Forward passes intercepted by	2
67	Yards gained, runback of int. passes	0
28	Punting average (from scrimmage)	41
95	Totals yards, all kicks returned	180
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
60	Yards lost by penalties	35

Navy Plebes Beat Augusta, 38 to 0

Annapolis, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Navy Plebes remained unbeaten as they trounced Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., today, 38-0.

The Plebes opened up in first quarter on an end run by Jack Welsh for 38 yards and a score, followed a few minutes later by a touchdown pass from Carl Duffee to End Frank Waldrop.

Augusta.		Plebes.
Woody	L.E.	Waldrop
Steele	L.T.	Shimshak
Mohler	L.G.	Laner
Field	Center	Scott
Sasemore	R.G.	McGinty
McDade	R.T.	Taglient
Long	R.E.	Dawson
Stone	Q.B.	Swenson
Johnson	L.H.	Duffee
Powell	R.H.	Russell
Seward	F.B.	Welsh

Plebes	13	18	7	0	—38
Augusta	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Welsh, Waldrop, Ingram (sub for Waldrop, Bartos (sub for Swenson), Sell (sub for Dawson), Smith (sub for Russell. Extra points—Dawson (conversion), Smith (line buck). Substitutions: Augusta—Ends, Crosby, Blakely; tackles, Gruber, Stanley; guards, Wrenden, Lingerfelt; backs, Dilbeck, Coleman, Kaellmar; Plebes—Ends, Ingram, Sells, Carson; tackles, Townsend, Kosiba; guards, Grunig, Humphrey; center, Jesse; backs, Bartos, Skord, Roth, Schwoefferman, Smith.

Take a Number

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Fighters entered the Madison Square Garden ring last night wearing numerals pinned to their trunks. The Garden bouts were telecast to Eastern Seaboard Army and Navy hospitals and the numbers were used to distinguish the fighters in television.

Let's Build the Stadium

Godoy Meets Ulrich

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Chilean Boxing Federation has ordered Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, to fight Juan Ulrich, of Peru, at Santiago on December 15.

Virginia Flails Richmond; Davis Stars

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—The University of Virginia, making a decisive bi dfor the 1944 Virginia college football championshiu, defeated the University of Richmand, last year's titlists, 39-0, in an Armistice Day football feature here this afternoon.

Mac Pitt's Spiders never had a look-in as the hard-driving Cavaliers counted 13 points in each of the first three periods. Richmond held the Virginians within the 5-yard line in the last two minutes of play.

The Cavaliers counted first after Bill Pickett had heaved 38 yards to Hank Walker, Dick Davis going off guard on the fourth try. Near the end of the period Davis counted again, Lucien Burnett adding the extra point from placement. In the second period, Charlie Ellis, running behind Ward Speer, tallied soon after the session opened, to be followed a few plays later by John Duda. Lucien Burnett added the extra point from placement.

In the third, with Davis setting the pace, Bill Hickman of Baltimore, pushing over for the fourth tally. A few minutes later Duda counted, with Bruce Wood kicking the extra point to make the score 39-0.

The Spiders braced in the fourth period and held the Cavaliers scoreless.

Bullis Downs Greenbrier

Lewisburg, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Bullis Prep of Washington flashed a pair of hard-running backs, operating behind a powerful line, to defeat Greenbrier Military School, 19-6, here today.

Greenbrier fumbled on the 21-yard line two plays afteh the opening kickoff and Gerber hit the line to give Bullis a first down on the 9. Earl skirted end to rthe touchdown. Greenbrier broke up the try for point.

In the second quarter, Bullis intercepted a pass in the Greenbrier backfield, Lowrie racing from his own 38 to Greenbrier's 21. Gerber crashed through the line on a series of plays to score and again Greenbrier broke up a try for point.

The Cadets marched 55 yards on a scoring threat, but were stopped by time on the 34 as the half ended.

An interception of a lateral by Lowrie broke up a Greenbrier scoring threat in the third quarter and Tom Halmuth raced 28 yards off tackle for the third Bullis tally, Gerber kicking the point. A 39-yard run by Skipper Scott followed by Lewis' 38-yard dash around end put Greenbrier back i nthe running, but the Cadets could not overcome the visitors' power plays.

Iowa Preflighters Beat Sailors, 33-7

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Iowa Preflight Seahawks, scoring in every period, today routed Bunker Hill Naval Air Station, 33 to 7, for their eighth straight victory.

Bus Mertes accounted for two of the winners' touchdowns, opening the scoring from the Seahawk's 20-yard-line one minute before the end of the first quarter.

Bob Smith added another touchdown in the second period with a dash from his own 44 through stiffened Blockbuster resistance. Mertes led the attack in the third quarter, driving from the 2-yard line for a score followed by Bob Sullivan's pass to substitute End T. S. Ary for another tally.

Navy Discharges Harry Kipke

Detroit, Nov. 11 (AP).—Harry G. Kipke, University of Michigan regent and a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve for the last three years, has been discharged from the Navy at his own request.

Kipke, an all-America halfback in 1922, was head coach of the Michigan team during the early 1930's, being succeeded in 1934 by Fritz Crisler.

Kipke, who was eligible for release from the Naval Reseerv because he is more than 38 years old, has joined the sales staff of a nationally known beverage company and will have his headquarters in Chicago.

Penn Sinks Columbia, 35-7, In Easy Romp

By Jack Hand

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11 (AP).—Pennsylvania spoiled Lou Little's return to his alma mater today by rolling up an expected 35-7 margin over the Columbia Lions at Franklin Field before 40,000 in what amounted to a mere warmup for next week's test with Army.

Driving to five touchdowns in the first half and tossing in a safety for good measure, George Munger's Red and Blue machine took advantage of every lapse by the undermanned invaders and didn't yield a score until the last two and a half minutes of play. Coach Munger used his reserves freely and did not play his first string backfield as a unit after the opening quarter and even then, the injured Al Sica was not in uniform.

Tony "Skippy" Minisi picked up two Quaker scores in the first period, one on a 10-yard pass from Andy Gordon and the other on a left end sweep from the reserve end Jesse McNulty, George Opel and Glenn Engleking added the others and tackle George Savitsky, an All-America candidate, made possible the safety on a blocked kick.

Time almost ran out before Little's Lions connected with Henry Stout doing the honors on his passing, first to Ken Knocernschild for a first down on the 18 and then to Joe Hall in the end zone after 12:30 of the final session. The game was less than three minutes old when Savitsky broke through to block George Gilbert's kick on the Columbia 20 and the ball bounced crazily into the end zone and then out of bounds for an automatic safety.

McNulty intercepted Stout's pass less than five minutes later and brought the pigskin to the Lions' 20 before he was dragged down. Minisi almost made it on the first play around left end but was stopped on the 1.

The New Yorkers stiffened with the help of a penalty but Minisi finally stormed over on fourth down.

Harry Edenborn blocked a Columbia kick midway in the opener and J. R. Rosenthal advanced the free ball to the 18 from where Minisi went to the 10 and then gathered in Gordon's aerial in the end zone. Just before the period closed, McNulty scooped up Len Vonbellingham's fumble and sped 36 yards for the third 6-pointer. Clarence Seidenberger and Ed Lawless missed the first two extra point attempts but Opel made good after McNulty's jaunt and added two more in the next. Queenbreking broke through center with the help of some fine blocking by Jim Green and traveled 29 yards to climax a 47-yard drive early in the second session and Opel skirted his own right end for the final Penn tally from 12 yards out after setting it up by intercepting Stout's heave off Gilbert's fingers on the 27.

Penn	21	14	0	0	—35
Columbia	0	0	0	7	—7

Columbia scoring—Touchdowns, McN (sub for Hunter). Point after touchdown, Vonbellingham. Penn scoring—Touchdowns, Minisi (2), McNulty (sub for Mehnan), Opel (sub for Gordon), Engleking (sub for Edenborn). Points after touchdowns, Opel 3. Safety—Savitsky. Attendance, 40,000.

Tote Board Gets Hot

Inglewood, Calif., Nov. 11 (AP).—The tote board at Hollywood Park Race Track caught fire yesterday, but not from a hot tip. Capt. J. J. Nyhart of the Inglewood Fire Department said the blaze—which resulted in a minimum of damage and a maximum of smoke—started from spontaneous combustion in lawn cuttings piled behind the board.

Gamecocks Win, 28-7

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 11 (AP).—The South Carolina Gamecocks struck for three quick touchdowns in an electrifying second quarter and another in the fourth period to defeat the Presbyterian Blue Stockings, 28 to 7, today.

Does YOUR Dog "SCRATCH?"

If He Does, He Is in TORMENT

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, rub, and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my Immobiletor. He has practically quite scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at any good drug store, pet or sport shop. (Economy size box only $1.00).

Official Charts of Racing Program at Pimlico Yesterday

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:01½. Winner, E. DeCamillis. Value, $1100. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANABOUT	G.Gilbert	112	2	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$2.20
FOUND OUT	(Piccoli)	112	3	4	3½	4½	3½	2½	2½	13.30
PRESS BOX	(Mora)	110	6	3	4½	3½	4½	3½	3½	43.70
JUNE QUEST	(Dodson)	122	7	5	7½	5½	5½	4½	4½	4.70
CALCUTTA	(Knapp)	115	10	2	1½	1½	2½	5½	5½	12.20
SCARCASTER	(Bader)	117	5	11	11	9½	7½	6½	6½	15.30
MISS KALOLA	(Scawthorn)	114	1	7	4½	6½	7½	8½	7½	5.60
CANIGO	(Jemas)	117	8	6	5½	7½	8½	7½	8½	5.50
NELL MOWLEE	(Stechcker)	118	4	1	6½	8½	9½	9½	9½	37.15
BABY BOY	(Snellings)	115	11	9	9½	11	10½	10½	10½	37.90
NICK	(Leyland)	115	9	10	10½	10½	11	11	11	37.75

MANDROIT, $6.80, $4.30, $3.20; FOUND OUT, $9.30, $6.60; PRESS BOX, $11.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:35. Winner, G. T. Strother. Value, $1100. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR AGENT	(Kirkland)	115	10	8	8½	8½	6½	3½	1½	$44.25
NO QUOTA	(Meade)	112	7	7	7½	6½	5½	4½	2½	7.45
SORGHO	(Wall)	115	13	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	3½	3.00
GUN BEARER	(Brent)	117	2	9	9½	9½	8½	6½	4½	14.75
BOSTON	(Snellings)	112	9	2	2½	2½	3½	5½	5½	4.40
RADDLER QUEEN	(Scawthorn)	112	6	10	10½	7½	7½	8½	6½	1.45
DAVITT	(Acosta)	115	11	11	10½	8½	8½	7½	7½	123.80
GOLDEN BABE	(Ardizzi)	110	1	3	3½	4½	9½	9½	8½	142.40
MOONLESS WOLF	(Hernandez)	115	3	4	4½	3½	2½	1½	9½	2.20
PRINCE TICK	(Piccoli)	110	5	8	11½	11½	10½	10½	10½	351.00
SEMPER EGO	(Stechcker)	110	8	5	5½	10½	11½	11½	11½	50.20
AGRARIST	(O.Kirk)	114	7	13	13	13	13	13	12½	119.30

(Phoebe-Phillips-C. Martin entry. (T. K. Wynkoop-O. T. Strother entry. WAR AGENT, $11.70, $4.30, $3.70; NO QUOTA, $3.50, $2.80; SORGHO, $2.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—MANABOUT AND WAR AGENT—PAID $54.30.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; handicap. Start good. Off 2:02. Winner, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark. Value, $2200. Time, 4:01⅘ (18 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL ARCHER	(Ellis)	140	4	4	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$11.25
KENNEBUNK	(Walker)	127	1	2	3½	2½	2½	2½	2½	10.95
FLOATING ISLE	(McCullough)	143	3	3	1½	3½	3½	3½	3½	11.65
GREEK FLAG	(Oxen)	144	7	5	4½	5½	4½	4½	4½	7.60
INVADER	(O'Neil)	142	2	1	4½	4½	5½	5½	5½	7
REFUGIO	(Roberts)	138	6	6	5½	6½	6½	6½	6½	5.85
OSSABAW	(Leonard)	149	5	7	6½	7½	7	7	7	7

(Mrs. F. A. Clark entry. (T. T. Mott entry.
ROYAL ARCHER, $4.70, $3.30, $2.20; KENNEBUNK, $12.30, $3.10; FLOATING ISLE, $2.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:33. Winner, Brookmeade Stable. Value, $1300. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANTELOPE	(Wall)	120	8	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.50
NOWADAYS	G.Gilbert	120	11	3	4½	3½	2½	2½	2½	13.20
FAIRY TIME	(Meade)	112	8	4	3nk	4½	3½	3½	3½	10.60
PHARAWELL	(Cook)	120	9	9	10½	7½	5½	4½	4½	3.70
HYORO'S GINGER	(Scawthorn)	117	3	2	2½	2½	6½	6½	5½	25.80
JACK MADIGAN	(Dodson)	120	4	3	3½	3½	4½	5½	6½	6.05
FIRE LEADER	(Arduini)	120	12	12	12	8½	8½	7½	7½	784.10
HECTOR	(Jemas)	120	5	5	6½	10½	10½	8½	8½	32.20
FLIGHT MAN	(DeLucia)	120	1	7	8½	11½	9½	9½	9½	205.50

Peoples Drug Net Is Steady In 9 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday reported net income of $669,553 in the first nine months this year, equal to $1.36 a share on common. This compared with $662,736 or $1.35 a share in the same 1943 period.

Operating revenues aggregated $2,027,764, against $1,878,295 in the same period last year. Net profit before Federal incomes and excess profits taxes was $1,943,203, against $1,791,180.

Provision for Federal income and excess profit taxes, less postwar credit, aggregated $1,273,650, as compared with $1,128,443.

Earned surplus as of September 30 rose to $5,610,533 from $5,075,703 on the same 1943 date.

The balance sheet as of September 30, 1944, showed total current assets of $9,109,386, against $8,150,233 last year while total current liabilities were $2,469,651, against $2,339,542 last year.

Markets Closed

Major security and commodity markets were closed yesterday in observance of Armistice Day.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

League Committees Named

Clarence E. Kefauver, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, yesterday announced the committees for the coming year. Again heading the important law, legislation and taxation group is C. Clinton James, along with Chapin B. Bauman, John J. Carmody and James C. Wilkes. The other appointments:

Uniform Practices—Rudolph W. Santelmann, chairman; Edward K. Jones, William H .Dyer, R. Edward Early, C. C. James, E. L. McAleer and Fred A. Smith.

Entertainment—J. Hawley Smith, chairman; Martin A. Cook, E. J. Carlson, Howard E. Thompson and J. Horace Smithey.

Publicity and Advertising—Edward L. McAleer, chairman; Carl H. Ellingson, E. K. Jones, Otto Hermann and R. L. Houston Jones.

Membership—Joseph T. Fitzgerald, chairman; F. Willson Camp, Wilfred H. Blanz, C. Gay Harrell and John G. Kolb.

Postwar Planning—Edward C. Baltz, chairman; Carl J. Bergmann, E. K. Jones, C. H. Ellingson, W. H. Blanz, R. W. Santelmann, C. C. James and Chapin Bauman.

War Bond—E. C. Baltz, chairman; Odell Smith, William N. Payne, Carl C, Smuck, F. A. Smith, Robert W. Werth and Roland M. Brown.

Fiduciaries to Hear Hartson

Nelson T. Hartson, who was recently selected as general counsel for the District of Columbia Bankers Association, will be the guest speaker at the fall meeting of the fiduciaries section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, according to William V. Simmons, secretary. Mr. Hartson has selected for his subject, "Comments Regarding District of Columbia Standards for the Investment of Trust Funds."

The meeting will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday and Lester A. Lawrence, chairman of the section, will preside.

Accountants to Meet

John J. C. Macdonough, president of the Washington chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, announced yesterday that Paul E. Shorb, authority on Federal taxes, will speak to the chapter Wednesday at 8 p. m., on prospective changes in the postwar income tax law. The session will be held in the Washington Hotel.

Leesburg House Sold

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 11.—E. Marshall Rust, Leesburg and Washington businessman, has purchased the old Bentley in Leesburg from Harry I. Tiffany, who bought the place several weeks ago from the Bentley heirs. It is understood that Mr. Rust will convert the property into an apartment house.

CLOSE-OUT Sale GOVERNMENT SURPLUS OF ALBUM SCRAP-BOOKS
Custom-Built for U.S. Army Air Forces
GIANT SIZE! Dozens of uses in every office! Posted by advertising, sketches, clippings, photos, mementos, etc. Size 16x20 inches. Heavy binders, covered with reinforced leather corners, 2 adjustable metal binding rods, 100 black loose-leaf pages. Assembles 1 thick or many. Lasts a lifetime. Send check, M.O. or cash. Money back if not satisfied.
(Ask for illustrated price list of Album-Scrap Books in smaller sizes.)
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SENIOR CREDIT or INVESTMENTS ANALYSTS
Important commercial banking institution in New York has permanent jobs for several experienced men, who are throughly trained in the analysis of investments. Substantial salaries will be paid to those who meet requirements, with good opportunity for promotion. Appointments will be granted only to those who write stating qualifications. All information will be held in strict confidence, and the company's employee's who would be concerned with this advertisement have been advised of it. Address Box M799, Washington Post.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR TOP PROMOTION MAN
Old and successful agency, with widely diversified accounts in package goods, automotive and specialty fields, wants promotion man for permanent position in connection with its automotive business. Right man will be experienced creative producer, thoroughly trained in modern technique, but background must also demonstrate ability to plan complete programs from the ground up. Familiarity with mechanical end of automotive products will be helpful. Work will be in Detroit and will include continuous contact with client personnel. Fine opportunity for permanent connection. Write fully, giving age and careful outline of your background. Box No. M-812, Washington Post.

Late Earnings Statements

American Viscose Corp. reports net profit for nine months ended September 30 of $3,097,754, equal to $1.27 a common share, compared with $4,121,547, or $1.86 a common share, for same period last year.

Creameries of America, Inc., reports net income for nine months ended September 30 of $846,203, or $1.74 a common share, against $828,568, or $1.58 a common share, for same period in 1943.

Timkin Roller Bearing Co. reports net profit, subject to renegotiation, for nine months ended September 30 of $4,611,926, equal to $1.90 a share, against $4,912,525, or $2.03 a share, for same period last year. The report says the 1944 net profit includes a postwar tax credit of $814,000, and is after a contingency reserve of $930,000.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. reports net profit for nine months ended September 30 of $5,253,154, or $2.76 a common share, compared with $6,503,233, or $3.51 a common share, for corresponding period in 1943.

American Bosch Corp. reports net profit for nine months ended September 30, subject to renegotiation, of $1,253,531, or $1.81 a share, against $801,340, or $1.15 a share, for first nine months of 1943.

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. reports for the September quarter net profit of $565,566, equal to $1.03 a share, against $848,046, or $1.55 a share, in like quarter of 1943.

Park & Tilford, Inc., report nine months earnings of $902,269 equal to $3.49 a common share, compared with $960,281 or $3.87 a share in the same period last year. Common share earnings in 1943 were after dividend requirements on preferred stock which was retired in March of this year.

Coca-Cola Co. reports for nine months to September 30 a surplus for the common stock of $18,074,756, equal to $4.39 a share, against $18,087,047, or $4.52 a share, in the 1943 period.

Certain-teed Products Corp. reports nine months earnings of $494,350 against $471,418 last year.

Celanese Corp. of America reports for nine months ended September 30 net income of $5,298,246, equal to $2.13 a share on the common stock. This compared with $4,622,518, or $1.79 a share, in the first nine months of 1943.

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. reports for nine months to September 30 net profit of $3,004,570, equal to $1.56 a share, compared with $1,992,585, or $1.03 a share, in the like period in 1943.

Republic Steel Corp. reports for nine months to September 30 net profit of $6,470,792, equal to 88 cents a common share, against $8,456,601, or $1.23 a share, in the first nine months of 1943.

United States Playing Card Co. reports net profit of $831,657 for the nine months ended September 30, or $2.16 a share, compared with $939,942, or $2.44 a share, for the same period of 1943.

Cutler-Hammer, Inc., reports for nine months to September 30 net profit of $1,261,762, equal to $1.91 a share on the capital stock, after reserves of $750,000 for postwar contingencies and renegotiation. This compared with $1,530,659, or $2.32 a share, after reserves of one million dollars in the like period of 1943.

Coty, Inc., shows net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of $503,202, equal to 34 cents a share, compared with $506,424 or 34 cents a share in the like 1943 period.

Schnaitman Reelected Mayor of North Beach

North Beach, Md., Nov. 11 (Sp.). Charles H. Schnaitman was reelected mayor of North Beach, and Thelma S. Robinson was named treasurer, it was announced today.

Winners of the councilmanic election were: First Ward, C. G. Bailey and Willard S. Ward; Second Ward, Robert E. Kelley and W. Oscar Marshall; Third Ward, Henry A. Miller and Thomas F. Patterson.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP) (WFA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; total, 1500; compared Friday last week; receipts locally and at 12 large markets better than 25 per cent smaller than last week; all killing classes gained price ground; fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 cents higher, top advancing to 18.50; new high on crop; next highest price, 18.40; light and long yearlings grading food and better in very broad demand; 1020 and 1047 pound finished yearlings establishing week's top; medium to low good grade 12.50 to 15.00 steers, while unevenly higher, dragged on hit-and-miss basis; bulk slaughter steers, 14.00@18.00; most grades heifers 25 cents higher, but medium grades erratic; cows 25 to 40 cents up; cutters and common beef cows showing most advance; bulls 25 cents higher, very scarce; stock cattle continued active, steady to strong at 11.00@13.50 mostly, little failing below 10.00 and choice 725-pound yearlings to 13.90; calves very uneven at 12.50@14.00, specialty offerings at 14.75; no criterion general market; veal calves weak and weighty slaughter calves steady at 9.50@13.00, mostly 10.00@12.00; vealers closed at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 3000; compared Friday last week; all classes unevenly steady to 25 cents higher, closing trade at best level of week; good and choice native lambs, 14@14.50; late bulk, 14.40@14.50; common sortouts 11.50 down; very light culls down to 6.00; load just good 90-pound Montana lambs early 14.00; few good shorn lambs, No. 1 pelts, 13.00@13.25; good and choice yearlings, No. 1 and fall shorn pelts, 11.75@12.50; medium to good, 10.00@11.50, including load 86-puond yearling ewes to killers 10.50; slaughter ewes, 4.00@5.75, according to grade; feeding lambs, 11.00@13.00; several loads good and choice mostly good grade 67-74 pound Montana whitefaces, 12.65 and 12.75; load 65 pounds, 12.25.

Post-Election Calm of Market Contrasts With 20 Years Ago

By Bernard S. O'Hara

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—It was so quiet on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange last Wednesday you could hear some utility stocks drop ⅛ of a point or so.

The rest of the stock market didn't change very much, and its quiet calm was contrary to an ancient Wall Street tradition of tumultuous reaction to the national election results.

Post-election oscillations in the securities markets have been considerably tamer during the life of the Roosevelt administration than they were in the earlier era of "rugged individualism."

The day after election in 1932 the stock market suffered a slump after starting higher, but in 1936 and 1940 the immediate post-election response mostly was negative, the chief characteristics having been weakness in utility securities after the 1936 returns, with some decline in 1940 in industrial stocks and a rise in gold mining shares and U. S. Government bonds.

All these were pallid demonstrations of the speculative emotions in contrast with what happened in Wall Street on the day after Calvin Coolidge's election in 1924. There was heavy buying in the stock market in the closing days of October of that year in anticipation of a Republican victory but the event itself brought from all parts of the country a new tidal wave of demand for common stocks which almost swamped the machinery of the stock exchange and its member brokerage firms.

The records chronicle these happenings:

Stock exchange transactions soared to 1,745,000 shares, a huge volume as measured by the standards of that period; leading stocks zoomed up from $1 to $5 a share and one veteran Wall Streeter described the market's action as an "outburst of bouyancy without precedent."

A great outpour of panegyric praise of Coolidge from brokers and leading industrialists accompanied the stock market celebration and helped to make it one of the happiest days in Wall Street's history. This was the beginning of the famous "Coolidge boom" that was to culminate five years later in an even more historic crash.

The day after Herbert Hoover's election in 1928 the boom was still running strong despite restrictive action of Federal Reserve Board authorities taken previously to reduce the flow of borrowed money into speculative dealings. On this day many of the speculative favorites in the stock list bounded up $3 to $5 a share and some as much as $15 a share.

Servel Plans Issue

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—To provide funds for postwar expansion, the management of Servel, Inc., refrigerator and air conditioning makers, plans to ask stockholders for authority to create and sell 100,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock. A meeting will be called for December 18 to act on the proposal.

Berryville Couple Advised Son Is Captive

Berryville, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope have been advised by the War Department of the interception of a Japanese propaganda broadcast concerning their son, Tech. Sergt. Ralph Pope, who was taken prisoner in the Philippines.

The broadcast, directed to Mrs. Pope, stated that he was well and now in Japan. Previous form communications from Sergt. Pope indicated that he was being held in the Philippines.

Over the Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by the Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
City Club 1st 6s	52½	
Consol Title 6s '51	99½	
D O Pepper Bills 6s '46	29½	
Federal Storage 2s '67	50	
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s '56	100	102
Natl Press Bldg 4½s '50	63½	67½
Racquet Club 1st 2s '45	60	
Wash Auditorium 6s '44	82½	
Wash Properties 7s '53	95	98½
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	64	
American Co common	17	
Anacostia Bank	165	
Barber & Ross pfd	64	
Barber & Ross common	16	
City Bank	26	
Columbia Mtge Co units	7½	
Columbia Natl Bank	164	
Consol Title pfd	40	
Consol Title common	5½	
Dist Natl Securities pfd	60	
Fidelity Storage Co	118	
Financial Credit Co units	19	
Griffith Consumers Corp com	41	
Hamilton Natl Bank	47½	
Intl Finance units	19	
Mayflower Hotel	6½	7½
Merchants Trans & Storage pfd	67	
Merchants Trans & Storage com	0.50	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	0.30	
Munsey Trust Co	97	
Natl Metropolitan Bank	283	
Natl Mtge & Invest com	0.35	
Natl Press Bldg pfd	8	10
Natl Press Bldg com	2¾	
Raleigh Hotel	53	
Real Estate Mtge & Gty A	½	
Real Estate Mtge & Gty B	1½	
Second National Bank	78	
Security Sav & Com Bank	172	190
Suburban National Bank	20	
Washington Properties	15	17
Wash Rwy & Elec units	15¾	17½
Wash Sanitary Housing	113	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	23	

Died

BALL, WILLIAM R. On Friday, November 10, 1944, at his residence, 9207 Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM R. BALL, beloved husband of Alice Dunstan Ball and devoted father of Mrs. M. M. Cloukey and Mrs. John Reed. He also is survived by two grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Boast, Mrs. James Ball Sullivan, Mrs. Katherine Ball Pellow. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 12:30 p. m. Saturday, November 11. Funeral services will be held at the Bennett funeral home, Richmond, Va., on Sunday, November 12, at 4 p. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

BENJAMIN, WILHELMINA MARIA DECKER. On Friday, November 10, 1944, at Takoma Park, Md., WILHELMINA MARIA DECKER BENJAMIN, beloved wife of Thomas Benjamin and mother of Adrian T. and William A. Benjamin. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Grand Rapids, Mich.

BENNETT, CHARLES H. On Friday, November 10, 1944, CHARLES H. BENNETT, beloved husband of Lucy E. Bennett, father of Charles G. Bennett, associated with U. S. Embassy, Asuncion, Paraguay, South America, and Terry Bennett, associated with Columbus Flying School, Columbus, Miss., and Mrs. Ann Hoffman, Mrs. Mamie Pratt, Mrs. Janie Wright. Funeral services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, November 13, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BRENEMAN, WILLIAM W. On Thursday, November 10, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM W. BRENEMAN, late residence the Argonne Apartments; brother of Mrs. Henry Thomas of 4114 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BRYAN, CLARA. On Friday, November 10, 1944, at her residence, 4036 Galt st. nw., CLARA BRYAN, grandmother of Randolph Livingston. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

EVERETT, GUERRA. On Thursday, November 9, 1944, GUERRA EVERETT, husband of Dorothy Walker Everett and father of Helen Concha and Caroline Whitman Everett. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HACKETT, DR. J. MURRAY. On Friday, November 10, 1944, Dr. J. MURRAY HACKETT of 1206 Shepherd st. nw., beloved husband of Minnie McCormick Hackett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 13, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Relatives and friends invited.

LANGUE, ADELIA F. On Thursday, November 9, 1944, ADELIA F. LANGUE, beloved mother of Mr. Carroll T. Langue and Mr. Doyle H. Langue, both of Washington, D. C.; sister of Athelia Shisler of Charlottesville, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

McDONALD, CLARENCE B. On Thursday, November 9, 1944, CLARENCE B. McDONALD of 2004 1st st. nw., beloved brother of Mrs. Eris Heitmuller and Mrs. Doris M. Jones and nephew of Mrs. Harriet Harding. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Sunday, November 12, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Mount Hope Church, Mount Hope, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

SMITH, STEPHEN. On Thursday, November 10, 1944, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., STEPHEN SMITH, beloved husband of Lulah P. Smith of Washington, D. C., and Edgewater, Md., and father of Mrs. Mildred Jones and Mrs. Nellie Davis, both of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 13, at 1:30 p. m. Graveside services with military honors and interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

STANFORD, HENRY H. On Friday, November 10, 1944, HENRY H. STANFORD, beloved son of the late Charles H. and Mary Louise Stanford. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, November 13, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STERNER, CLARENCE E. On Friday, November 10, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, CLARENCE E. STERNER, beloved husband of Helen R. Sterner, and father of George D. Sterner, Mrs. Isabel W. Stover, Mrs. Margaret R. Baublits and Mrs. Edith Herman. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 13, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STONE, JOHN H. On Monday, November 6, 1944, at St. Francis Hospital, Wichita, Kans., JOHN H. STONE of 2510 31st st. nw., beloved husband of Frances A. Stone. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Independent Store Sales Up 8% in Month

By the Associated Press

September sales of independent retail stores, except department stores, rose 8 per cent over the same month of last year, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

For the first nine months of the year sales were up 6 per cent. For September, 1944, as compared with September, 1943, sporting goods stores increased their sales 29 per cent; florists, 21; men's clothing and furnishings stores, 16; liquor stores, 16; heating-plumbing equipment dealers, 15; hardware dealers, 14; family clothing stores, 14; drug stores, 13; food stores, 12; furniture, 10; household appliance dealers, 7.

Jewelry stores increased their sales 3 per cent. Motor vehicle dealers decreasd 3 pr cnt; radio and musical instrumnt stores fell off 6 per cent, and lumber-building materials dealers, 7.

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables
(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market about steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1: Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75, mostly around 3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Staymans, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.50; Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; various varieties, small size, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.50@2.25; Washington, bushel boxes, combination, extra fancy, fancy and C grade, 2¾-inch minimum, Delicious, 4.00@4.25.

CABBAGE—Market steady; New York, 50-lb. sacks, red, 1.75; Danish type, 1.15@1.25, few sales 1.00; bushel baskets, Danish type, packed locally, 1.00@1.25; North Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type; good quality, 1.50; Danish type, 1.10@1.25; bushel baskets, Danish type, packed locally, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Market steady; California, Los Angeles crates, 6-dozen, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.50@4.75; topped, washed; New York, 50-lb. sacks, 2.00; bushel baskets, good quality, 2.25; Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, 1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Market about steady; Long Island, crates, 3.00@3.25; western New York, Los Angeles crates, 2.75@3.00; California, pony crates, 2.50.

CELERY—Market steady; western New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 3-8 dozen, 3.50@4.00, mostly around 3.50; Pascal type, all sizes, 3.50; California, ½-crates, Golden Heart, few sales, 4.00@4.50.

LETTUCE—Market slightly stronger; California, Los Angeles crates, Imperial type, 6-dozen, mostly 4.50@5.00; few sales 4.50; poor quality and condition, mostly 4.00 down; few at 3.00.

TOMATOES—Market firm; California, fresh pounds light; few boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, mostly around 4.50; few sales 4.00; fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.50; poorer low as 2.50; Texas, pinks, bushel baskets, combination, extra fancy, fancy and C grade, 2¾-inch minimum, Delicious, 4.00@4.25.

CABBAGE—Market steady; New York, 50-lb. sacks, red, 1.75; Danish type, 1.15@1.25, few sales 1.00; bushel baskets, Danish type, packed locally, 1.00@1.25; North Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type; good quality, 1.50; Danish type, 1.10@1.25; bushel baskets, Danish type, packed locally, 1.00@1.25.

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ORANGES—Supplies light; Florida, wirebound boxes, combination grade, early varieties, larger sizes, 4.75@5.00; small sizes, 4.25@4.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wirebound boxes, Duncans and few Marsh Seedless, 2.25@3.75; few sales high as 4.00; 80s and smaller, 2.00@2.50; pinks, 3.00@4.50; Texas, Pink Meats, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.25@4.50.

ORANGES—Supplies light; Florida, wirebound boxes, combination grade, early varieties, larger sizes, 4.75@5.00; small sizes, 4.25@4.50.

WFVA
1200 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:45 News.
9:15 Sunday School.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:00 Baraca Bible Class.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 First Baptist Church.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News.
12:30 Musical Matinee.
12:45 Susanna Kaye Sings.
1:00 J. Kennedy.
1:15 Music by Marais.
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Listen, the Women.
3:30 Lutheran Laymen.
4:00 Darts for Dough.
4:30 World of Sods.
5:00 Mary Small.
5:30 Hot Copy.
6:00 Philco Summer Hour.
7:00 Sign Off Melodies.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 Rev. Malden.
7:30 News.
7:45 Tips and Tunes.
8:00 World Feature.
8:30 Music and Poetry.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:45 News.
10:00 Lutheran Hour.
10:30 Organ Reveries.
10:45 Church Services.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:15 Recall Show.
12:30 News.
12:45 Adams Family.
1:00 Bible Hour.
1:30 Music for Sunday.
2:00 News.
2:15 Something for the Girls.
2:30 Voice of Prophecy.
2:45 Pan Americana.
3:15 Stories the Day.
3:30 World Feature.
4:00 Soldiers of Press.
4:15 Relation Relief.
4:30 Brandt's Fashions.
4:45 News.
5:00 Our Fraternal Revival.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 News: Scores.
6:45 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Revival Hour.
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 At the Organ.
10:00 Voice of Prophecy.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.
AFTERNOON
12:00 War Journal.
12:30 Repeat Performance.
12:45 Cedric Songs.
1:00 News.
1:15 Cowan Hicks.
1:30 Sammy Kaye.
2:00 Especially For You.
2:30 Parade of Stars.
3:00 Charlotte Greenwood.
3:30 Miss Hattie.
4:00 Darts for Dough.
4:30 World of Sods.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Hot Copy.
EVENING
6:00 Philco Hall of Fame.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News.
7:30 Say It With Music.
8:00 Village Choir.
8:15 Soldiers of the Press.
8:30 Joe E. Brown.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Hollywood Mystery.
9:45 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Life of Riley.
10:30 News, Music.
11:00 Orchestra.
11:15 Yanks in the Orient.
11:30 Ted Fiorito Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Rev. Rittenhouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class.
10:30 News: Organ Melodies.
11:00 Church of the Brethren.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Pilgrim Hour.
12:30 Lutheran Hour.
1:00 Stanley Dixon.
1:15 Mennonite Choir.
1:30 Rev. J. Zoller.
2:00 Red Skins.
4:30 Mississippi Showboat.
5:00 Homefront Quartermaster.
5:15 Russ Morgan.
5:30 The Shadow.
EVENING
6:00 Quick as a Flash.
6:30 Upton Close.
6:45 Name Makers.
7:00 Revival Hour.
8:00 News.
8:30 Gospel Radio Church.
9:00 The Rev. H. E. Marshall.
9:45 Rev. R. M. Hyre.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
11:00 Warren Sweeney.
11:55 Rev. John Pitcher.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News.
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Hymns.
1:45 Everett Murrow.
2:00 Reading.
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Family Hour.
9:45 William Shirer.
EVENING
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Tony Dalton.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VA.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 Bishop Russell Smith.
8:00 News.
8:30 Gospel Radio Church.
9:00 The Rev. H. E. Marshall.
9:45 Rev. R. M. Hyre.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
11:00 Warren Sweeney.
11:55 Rev. John Pitcher.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News.
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Hymns.
1:45 Everett Murrow.
2:00 Reading.
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Family Hour.
9:45 William Shirer.
EVENING
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Tony Dalton.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VA.

WINC
1490 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Meditation.
9:00 Blue Correspondents.
9:15 International Sunday School.
9:30 Coast to Coast.
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.
AFTERNOON
12:30 Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:30 Serenade.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Listen, the Women.
4:30 World of Sods.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Where Do We Stand?
5:30 Hot Copy.
EVENING
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Tony Dalton.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winghall.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VA.

IT'S A PERFECTLY natural thing for most of us to underestimate common colds. But actually they often lead to serious consequences.

So, in the interest of your own good health, and for the protection of your family, your neighbors and your fellow workers, you'll find it well worth your while to follow these recommendations compiled from best medical opinion:

1. *Don't overeat or follow a poorly balanced diet. Include plenty of fresh fruit with your meals.*
2. *Drink lots of water each day and get as much extra rest as you can.*
3. *Dress warmly, keep your feet dry and stay out of drafts.*
4. *Don't overwork or overplay. When you perspire, avoid getting chilled.*
5. *At the first sign of an oncoming cold, take 2 Bayer Aspirin with water to relieve accompanying discomforts. Then, gargle with 3 Bayer Aspirin dissolved in 1/3 glass of water.*

By all means, see your doctor if you do catch cold!

Guard against winter now—get the big, money-saving bottle of 100 Bayer Aspirin—for fast and dependable relief from the pain of sore throats due to colds and the painful discomfort of the cold itself.

Bayer Aspirin eases your discomfort quickly because it's ready to go to work the instant it dissolves in your stomach. And for *proof* that it begins to disintegrate in as little as 2 seconds, drop a Bayer Aspirin in a glass of water. Before it reaches the bottom of the glass, you'll see it begin its dissolving action. This amazing speed is a big reason why millions use Bayer Aspirin—one of the world's fastest relievers of pain!

What's more, Bayer Aspirin is dependable, too. Since 1898, it has given swift, sure relief in literally millions of normal cases, without the slightest trace of unpleasant reaction.

So always remember when you buy, to buy by name. Don't ask for "aspirin" alone. Ask for genuine *Bayer* Aspirin.

BE SURE BAYER WITH BAYER
ASPIRIN

The Washington Post

Complete Encirclement Near

Soviet Danube Success Will Strengthen Allied 'Squeeze' on Germany

By Max Werner

THE BATTLE of the Danube is changing the circumstances under which the final battle of Germany will be fought. In two and one-half months the Red army has made an advance of 350 miles from Jassy to Budapest. If it covers an equal distance in the further course of its offensive toward the west and the northwest then the Russian divisions will have invaded central Germany and occupied almost all of Bavaria.

The real stake in the battle of the Danube is the defense of southern and central Germany.

The Wehrmacht is losing the battle on the Hungarian plain because it has no reserves, no forces to build a new front.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARSHAL STALIN, soon expected to confer again with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, had this new picture taken on the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Russian Revolution

The German strategy fails because of the exhaustion of resources. The German high command was unable to regroup its available forces in a manner that would secure the defense of the Danube Valley.

As a whole, German defense was favored by the pause on the major fronts in the West and in the East during September and October. At that time the German army was not engaged in bloody battles as wearing down as those of the summer campaign. Yet the German high command was unable to prevent the defeat in Hungary with all the fateful consequences that defeat implied.

The first of these consequencse is that the Danube Valley is becoming a gap through which the Red army can pour into Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Superb Outflanking

The Red army has crossed the Carpathians and outflanked the Alps. Thus the Wehrmacht can count on no more natural defenses in southeastern and central Europe. The Red army has mustered sufficient forces to prepare systetmatically offensives both on the Eastern front proper and on the new Southern front.

Practicing the strategy of open spaces, the Red army high Command has parried the stiffening of German resistance on the Vistula with the deployment of the big maneuver on the Danube. It has been one of the most important outflanking operations of the war. Not only is the German defensive position in Silesia outflanked but the German defensive front in central Italy, too. The task of Field Marshal Kesselring's army was to defend the Brenner Pass. But with the Red army enveloping the entire Alps barrier from the Danube, Kesselring's holding action in Italy has lost any meaning.

It is a source of operational strength to Marshal Malinevsky that through the link of General Petrov's army he is supported on his right flank by the powerful armies of Marshals Konev and Rokossovski in southern and central Poland.

No Isolated Operation

The further Russian offensive on the Danube will not be an isolated operation. It will be coordinated with a Russian thrust from southern Poland and Malinovski's and Konev's armies will join each other on the soil of the Czechoslovak Republic, probably in Moravia, between Slovakia and Bohemia proper.

Of course, the German general staff must remember Bismarck's adage: Whoever has Bohemia has Europe. They knew the importance of this area from military history. In the Napoleonic wars the great battle which preceded the Prussian defeat at Jena was fought at Austerlitz near Brne, the capital of Moravia, and the Austro-Prussian War of 1866 which prepared Germany's military hegemony, was won at Koeniggraetz, near Pradha.

Now, in southern Poland and at Budapest the Red army holds the strategic key to Czechoslovakia.

Adds Terrific Burden

In the coming battle of Germany the front on the Danube will be a terrific burden for the Wehrmacht. The German high command will then face the dilemma of whether to give up in the south or to impair their own defense on the main fronts in the east and in the west.

The front in the south (running from Silesia to Austria) will almost complete the encirclement of Germany. And since Germany must be defended in the south, German forces will be even more widely dispersed and the front lines will be over-extended. Still Germany cannot have sufficient forces for successful defense in the south and pressure there will progressively increase.

In Czechoslovakia the Wehrmacht will have a most insecure and explosive rear. Furthermore the Red army in the Czechoslovakia-Austria theater of war will endanger all the industrial centers of central and southern Germany from Dresden and Halle to Munich and Augsburg.

Thus the battle of the Danube is preparing the most advantageous conditions for the general offensive of the anti-Hitler armies. Marshal Malinovski's offensive started and was waged as an independent operation.

Face Terrific Losses

In the frame of the general offensive, however, the campaign on the Danube will support the U. S.-British blows from the west and the Red army from the east.

The real and last ordeal for the Wehrmacht will come when the U. S.-British-Russian offensives on all three fronts are synchronized, when the Wehrmacht is attacked by all the forces of the coalition.

In the west, in the east and in the south the Wehrmacht will face far superior enemy forces. Stupendous losses will be inflicted on the German army and many and simultaneous breakthroughs will tear the German defense fronts apart.

In this coming battle of Germany the front on the Danube will provide the anti-Hitler coalition with freedom of maneuver.

The widest breakthrough anywhere may be expected in this direction.

ARROWS LOCATE MAIN ALLIED DRIVES IN THE "SQUEEZE" ON GERMANY FROM EAST, WEST AND SOUTH. SHADED LINES SHOW THE APPROXIMATE BATTLEFRONTS THIS WEEK
. . . boxes in Associated Press map are figures on Nazi strength as reported by Marshall Stalin this week in twenty-seventh anniversary of Russian revolution address

Aachen People Want Peace-- At Any Price

By William L. Shirer

Aachen, Germany.—Here in the city of Charlemagne, where your correspondent once heard Adolf Hitler boast his Third Reich would last a thousand years, one can see nazism dead. Broken Germans of all ages, but mostly old, dig in debris—all that's left of this once proud city of 160,000 inhabitants. American artillery thunders from behind. Occasionally a German shell comes over, adding to the utter destruction.

Civilians, a little shell-shocked and shocked, too, that the war should return to lay waste to their homes, pause to curse "the brown pest," meaning the Nazis. As night falls they crawl down to their cellars, dark and damp, to prepare a sparse evening meal.

Pitiful specimens you think. But four years ago they were not bent or broken. They did not curse the "brown pest." They cheered it. For it had, they thought—and some admitted it today—won them a great war.

Survival Only Wish

Today Hitler is mentioned with a curse. He has brought ruin to Germany—ruin they never dreamt was possible.

Why don't they quit then, you ask? They can't. Himmler's grip on the population and on the army is too iron. To falter now means instant execution. Eleven years of Nazism and five years of war have knocked out of the German people all principles and morals, and above all, any urge to revolt.

All they think of now is how to survive.

I was curious to know when the German people themselves realized the jig was up.

A few, chiefly intellectuals, said that they felt the war was lost on July 22, 1941, when Germany attacked Russia. Others said the war was lost when the Wehrmacht failed to take Moscow in December, 1941, and the United States entered the war. All agreed the war was lost after Stalingrad.

Expected Worst

I found little evidence that our insistence on unconditional surrender or even the publicity given the so-called Morgenthau or Vansittart plans for harsh peace are spurring the Germans on. The general attitude seems to be any kind of peace is preferable to continuance of the war.

The American military government is taking a firm, but terribly fair attitude. Most German civilians I talked to were positively shocked that we were treating them so decently. Most said they expected the worst.

Prospects Brighter As New Campaign Is Outlined, But . . .

'Battle of Pennsylvania Avenue' Not Yet Won

By Robert C. Albright

When the last State had toppled to Roosevelt and tardy congressional returns had been tallied, one sobering thought dulled the Administration's first flush of election victory.

The voters gave Roosevelt what they failed to give Wilson—a war Congress controlled by his own party. Still the Battle of Pennsylvania Avenue wasn't won.

Need Now Greater

More was needed than a slightly stronger House majority and the absence of purged isolationists to insure a new era in relations between the White House and Congress.

With some changes this would be substantially the same Democratic Congress that reached the breaking point with the President on more than one domestic issue.

To work effectively together through conclusion of the war and the peace and on domestic reconversion after war, close liaison between the two, so lacking in the dying Congress, would be more necessary than ever.

Last week, before the last echoes of Tuesday's election sweep died away, a movement started at the Capitol, with the full knowledge of the White House, to accomplish just this.

Role Like Garner's

Right now it is mostly in the talk stage, but making progress. Before the Seventy-eighth Congress adjourns next month, and the new Seventy-ninth convenes in January, men at both ends of the avenue will try to reach an understanding. It should make for a more cooperative spirit all around.

Most of the thunder before Congress recessed came from the conservative right wing, which felt completely cut off from any White House contact and joined Republicans in many a bolt.

What was loosely described as "the Republican-Democratic coalition" rose time and again to smite Administration measures. Unless something is done to close ranks in a more than metaphorically divided House and Senate, it will happen again. Serious enough on domestic issues, real concern is that no misunderstanding, or party cleavage, hamper any of the steps needed to implement the peace.

In this connection, but only one link in conciliation moves, many think the President's running mate, Senator Harry Truman, is in line for an important role when he takes over as Vice President and presiding officer of the Senate.

It is the difficult role of intermediary between the New Deal left and the conservative right, which Vice President John Garner enacted during the early days of the first Roosevelt Administration.

Doubly Difficult

A moderator's lot is no happy one. Garner found it increasingly difficult. Gradually warm relations between the "partners" of 1932 cooled. During the court fight of '36, Garner interceded once too often for his friends on the conservative right. The court plan was buried but the old "partnership" dissolved.

Senator James F. Byrnes took over the role with more success, until he left politics to become Supreme Court Justice. When he resigned from the court to direct mobilization, he found the same job on his hands as "Assistant President." Byrnes' task was doubly difficult. He had to sit at his war post at the other end of the avenue and handle Congressional liaison as a sideline.

Four Jobs Ahead

Truman may be groomed for Capitol interm diary when Byrnes steps out, as he soon will. As Vice President he can devote his full time to the job. Into Byrnes' post as War Mobilization Director probably will go another man of the Byrnes' school of diplomacy—War Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson. Vinson knows his way around the Capitol and, like Byrnes, has plenty of friends there.

The "lame duck" session of the Seventy-eighth Congress convening at the Capitol on Tuesday has four jobs to do before it bows to the Seventy-ninth:

1. Extension of the Second War Powers Act, which expires at the year's end. The law carries vital Administration authority on rationing priorities and allocation of materials.

2. Another extension of the statute of limitations to permit trial of Admiral Kimmel and General Short on Pearl Harbor charges. The present extension expires next month.

3. To freeze or not to freeze the Social Security payroll tax. This will double on the first of the year unless Congress acts.

4. Senate action on House-passed flood control and rivers and harbors postwar authorization bills. They involve one and one-half billion dollars.

This dying Congress will be busier than most but by and large only "must" or emergency" measures will be handled. Leaders would rather wait for the honeymoon session of the new Congress to tackle anything hotly controversial.

Then the Democratic House majority will be more secure, the election "mandate" more clear.

Committees Affected

In the new Senate, the outlook for ratification of the upcoming peace treaty is better than ever. While majorities will remain about the same, the election reshuffled the Senate deck in the Administration's favor.

The entire face of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will be lifted, with the retirement of five former isolationist members (two in the primaries and three in last Tuesday's election).

This committee more nearly than any other illustrates what this election did to the old nonintervention-ist school.

Retired in the primaries: Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.),

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

THIS WEEK, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY, a President of the United States was welcomed back to the capital after his third reelection. These pictures of Franklin D. Roosevelt were taken at the three different celebrations, all proposed by The Washington Post

Federation Proposed As Only Way to Settle Latin America Turmoil

By Cesar Ortiz

San Jose, Costa Rica (AP).—The possibility of a confederation of Central America's five little republics is being discussed again as one hope, even if frail, of settling their internal turmoil.

Since last April there have been four changes of government in two of the countries, exiled revolutionaries have attempted to invade two others and unease has been growing among eight million people in 172,000 square miles.

Here are the highlights:

APRIL 2-MAY 10—Col. Tito Calvo leads unsuccessful revolution against President Maximilliano Hernandez Martinez of El Salvador, dying in attempt. Civilians stage "passive resistance" strike. Martinez resigns, flying to Guatemala. Gen. Ignacio Menendez becomes provisional president.

MAY 24—Honduran political exiles concentrate in El Salvador for an "invasion" to overthrow President Tiburcio Carias Andino.

JUNE 23-JULY 1—General student strike and "passive resistance" against President Jorge Ubico in Guatemala. Ubico resigns. Gen. Federico Ponce becomes provisional president.

JULY 3—"Passive resistance" in Honduras.

JULY 6—President Somoza of Nicaragua vetoes congressional resolution authorizing his reelection.

JULY 6—Violent clashes in Honduras. Oppositionists flee into El Salvador.

JULY 30—In El Salvador, Presidential Candidate Arturo Romero barely escapes death when his followers clash with followers of Candidate Gen. Castaneda Castro.

SEPT. 1—Dr. Juan Jose Arevalo, presidential candidate, arrives in Guatemala City from Buenos Aires.

SEPT. 28-OCT. 7—Nicaraguan oppositionists, intending to invade their country from Costa Rica, clash with Costa Rican soldiers. Nicaraguan Leader Gen. Alfredo Noguera Gomez is killed. "Invasion" dies.

OCT. 9—Student strike in Guatemala City.

OCT. 14—Honduran revolutionaries invade their country from El Salvador to overthrown President Carias Andino.

OCT. 20—Armed uprising against President Ponce's government in Guatemala. Ponce resigns, revolutionary junta takes control under Maj. Francisco Javier Arana.

OCT. 21-24 — Bloodless coup forces President Menendez out in El Salvador. Col. Aguirre y Salinas provisional President. "Passive resistance" reported.

All this has aroused many people who think this trouble spot will continue until something is done. That "something" worries Central America and has led to a feeling that only federation will bring peace.

Some consider these disturbances a manifestation of traditional conflict between civilians and militarists. Others feel nationalism is so entrenched it would be foolish to attempt union.

Elections Promised

In El Salvador, the October 21 uprising overthrew President Ignacio Menendez's quiet, middle-of-the-road regime, putting followers of Martinez in control. Popular opposition is reported growing. If that be the case, trouble is returning for the present Salvadorean regime which is essentially military. No one knows whether elections, scheduled for January, will be held.

In Guatemala, civilians seem to have the upper hand. University students and young Army officers, inspired by candidate Juan Jose Arevalo's promises of "a Guatemalan rebirth," staged the violent revolution October 20, reportedly with United States lend-lease tanks. The Junta has promised free elections and Arevalo is expected to win.

Had Tacit Approval

Revolutionaries, still fighting a guerilla war in Hondusas, insist they have captured important areas.

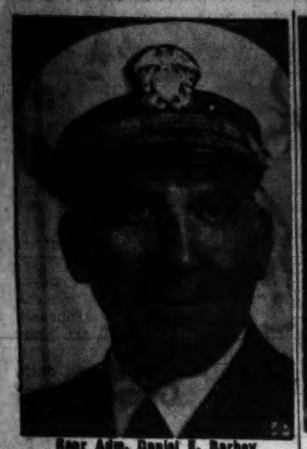
With the change of government in El Salvador, however, things do not look good for President Carias' enemies. Before, Honduran exiles were operating with tacit approval of Salvadorean authorities.

Nicaragua now seems quiet after the ill-fated invasion attempt. Exile sources say failure of Gomez' adventure may postpone opposition plans "for many months."

Costa Rica is quiet and observant. Oppositionists are still attacking President Teodoro Picado's government. This verbal warfare, however, has not developed into anything important.

But it is all leading to a search for "something to do" about Central America.

Meet the Men Who Helped MacArthur Drive Back to Philippines

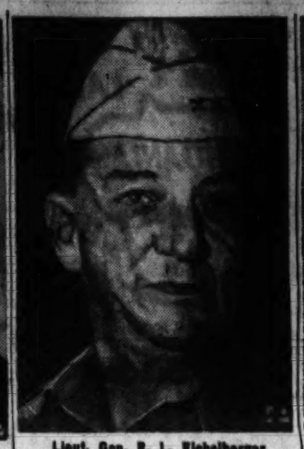


Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey

WHEN Gen. Douglas MacArthur's amphibious forces invaded Lae and Finschhafen, New Guinea, September, 1943, their commander was Rear Admiral Barbey of the U. S. Seventh Fleet. This won him the Navy Cross.

Since then Barbey has seized strategic bases on New Britain and the Admiralties. He organized the Seventh Fleet's amphibious force and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Born in Portland, Oreg., Barbey now 59, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1908. During World War I he served at sea as a Wales port officer and with the Naval Staff Headquarters in London. Then he became a recruiting officer, aide to the superintendent of the Naval Academy, an ordnance inspector, commander of a destroyer division and the USS New York. In 1941 he became chief of staff and aide to the commander of the Atlantic Fleet services of supply; in 1942 staff member of the U. S. Fleet's commander in chief.



Lieut. Gen. R. L. Eichelberger

A WEATHERED jungle fighter, Gen. Eichelberger, 58, commands the First Army Corps, U. S. Sixth Army. This spring his troops, working with the Sixth Army, took Hollandia. He paced the New Guinea advance by clearing the Papuan Peninsula this year.

Soldier of many fronts—Mexican border, Panama, Siberia—with service in San Francisco, Washington and Australia, General Eichelberger, a native of Ohio, holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding action in Siberia, Belgian War Cross, Order of Abdon Calderon of Ecuador and Legion of Merit for organizing and training the Seventy-seventh Infantry Division. He also has three prewar Japanese decorations.

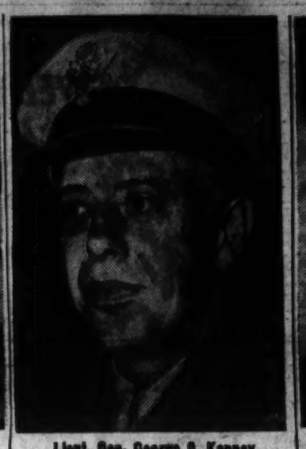
Appointed superintendent at West Point in 1940, he enabled cadets to graduate with Air Corps commissions. He commanded the Eleventh Army Corps in 1942. Gray-haired, booming-voiced, he is married, makes his home in Asheville, N. C.

Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold

GROUND forces commander in the advance from Guadalcanal through New Georgia and on to Bougainville, General Griswold now heads the Fourteenth Army Corps. His work in improving health standards and logistic activities on Gudalcanal and his leadership in the New Georgia campaign won him the Distinguished Service Medal.

On New Georgia he coordinated naval, military and Marine forces to capture vital Munda airdrome and Bairoko Harbor. Griswold was awarded the Legion of Merit as commander of the Fourth Army Corps before going overseas in 1943.

Son of a Nevada rancher, Griswold, now 58, graduated from West Point in 1910, saw service in China, was in France with infantry and tank units in World War I. A student and an instructor in military sciences, once teaching tactics at West Point, he served on the Infantry Board from 1932-36 during which time plans for basic training were developed.

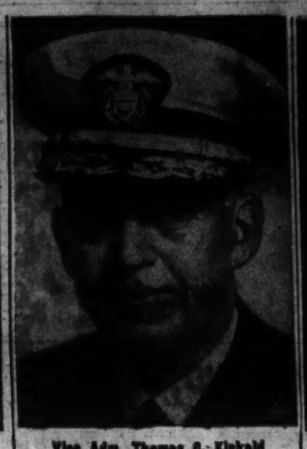


Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney

HIMSELF a cocky combat flier, Gen. Kenney, 55, commands Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific.

When presented the Distinguished Service Medal this year, his citation said he had "revitalized the air arm in the Southwest Pacific." MacArthur credits him with a major part of success in defeating the Japs on Papua and elsewhere on New Guinea.

Kenney also holds the Distinguished Service Cross and cluster, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and is a Knight of the British Empire, military division. In the Pacific, he perfected use of parachute bombing and aircraft artillery. At the start of the European war, he was assistant attache for air in Paris, observing Franco-German strategy. He served with the Ninety-first Aero Squadron during World War I. An Air Corps observer in 1939, he selected airdrome sites in the Caribbean. Twice married, his second wife and two children live at Dayton, Ohio.

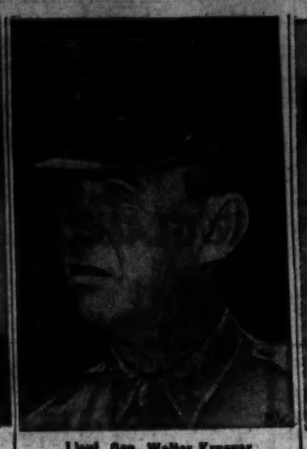


Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid

NEW Hampshire-born Admiral Kinkaid, 56, is said by associates to have seen "more Japanese blood spilled than any other naval commander."

Commanding in the U. S. Seventh Fleet and Southwest Pacific naval forces, Kinkaid directed operations leading to occupation of the Aleutians, Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, New Britain, the Admiralties and Biak. He fought in the Battles of Midway, Coral Sea and Solomon Island, has raided many Jap strongholds.

Possessing the Distinguished Service Medal and two DSM Gold Star equivalents and other medals for service in this and previous war campaigns and foreign duty, Kinkaid, from Hanover, N. H., is a graduate of Annapolis and is married. His home now is in Philadelphia. He has been naval attache at Rome and Belgrade. In World War I, he served on the U.S.S. Arizona with the British Fleet. Kinkaid also was a technical advisor at the General Disarmament Conference in 1932.



Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger

GERMAN-born Krueger, 63, commands the U. S. Sixth Army and its attached Marines, which conquered western New Britain Island and then invaded Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, this year. His successes won him the Legion of Merit.

He knows the Pacific and the Army. At 17, he quit Cincinnati High School to enlist as a private in the Spanish American War, reenlisted for the Philippine Insurrection and was appointed a second lieutenant in 1901 while still on the islands.

Krueger is known as a master tactician, ruthless in discipline. His 40-year military career is marked by World War I duty as assistant chief of staff of the Twenty-sixth and Eighty-fourth Divisions and as chief of the AEF Tank Corps. He was assistant chief of staff for operations of the 4th Army Corps in Germany until May, 1919. After the war, he studied and taught in Army and Navy colleges and with the Air Corps. Married, he has two sons and a daughter.

Vice Adm. John H. Newton

TAKING over a vital area, Admiral Newton, 53, succeeded Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., in June as Allied commander-in-chief in the South Pacific. He became Halsey's deputy earlier this year after serving under Admiral Chester Nimitz at Pearl Harbor as deputy commander-in-chief of Pacific areas.

Admiral Newton won the Legion of Merit for aid in planning and executing grand naval strategy in both oceans when he was sub-chief of naval operations under Admiral Ernest King. During World War I, he commanded the destroyer U.S.S. Patterson. He also has served in Asia, Europe and South America.

Born in Pittston, Pa., he attended the Naval Academy. Commissioned ensign in 1907, he has served on battleships, cruisers, destroyers, gunboats and a monitor. Ashore he has been an aide to the New York Navy Yard commandant, gunnery officer and served in the Navy's War Plans division. Married, he has one son.

New Allies Lining Up Vs. Japan

By Wade Werner

London (AP).—When Germany topples into final defeat and the green light flashes for the all-out Allied onslaught on Japan, the array of nations lined up against the Far Eastern aggressor is likely to be even more formidable than the coalition formed to smash Hitler.

SALAZAR

Even some of the countries which have maintained neutrality through five years of World War II may be in there pitching—at least with token forces.

One of these is Portugal, whose colony of Timor was grabbed by the Japanese early in 1942. One reason why Portugal did not fight then was the situation of another colony—Macao, on the China Coast near Hongkong—where some 200,000 Portuguese subjects would have been exposed.

But, the Portuguese dictator, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, and inspired articles in the press have let it be known that Timor one day would be recovered, by force if necessary.

Many Portuguese accordingly expect their government to dispatch an expeditionary force.

Moral Belligerent

No Spanish territory was grabbed by Japan but a dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Charles Foltz in Madrid says "Japan is acquiring a new enemy in Spain, already a 'moral belligerent' against her. Curiously enough, it's the Hispano-American attitude toward the Pacific war which is drawing this section of Europe toward the forces aligned against Japan, Germany's Pacific ally."

Foltz noted that the national weekly, El Espanol, which voices official opinions, recently recognized that the Hispanidad policy "created by Franco's government to strengthen the bonds between Spain and the Hispanic Americas is a two-way policy which now is influencing Spain greatly."

"We consider as ours all problems which concern the Hispanic world," said the weekly in an editorial referring to the Philippines.

There have been few formal expressions from South America. However, a highly placed government official in Rio de Janeiro said he personally felt it "only natural and logical" that Brazil will continue to cooperate fully with the United States in the prosecution of the Pacific war after the German defeat. This spokesman said, however, that Brazil had no present intention of declaring war against Japan.

Declines to Speculate

Italy has let it be known she now intends to fight both her former Axis partners to the finish although her undersecretary of war recently declined to speculate whether, or to what extent, Italian warships might participate. Italy's navy surrendered in 1943 and its disposition involves questions of high Allied policy.

The status of the French navy is something else. France is again an Ally. In the long interval of defeat and humiliation her fleet was depleted but she still has the nucleus of a powerful navy and French pride will insist that it play its role, despite grave problems of rehabilitation. A recent French communique said:

"After the complete liberation of France and decisive crushing of Germany, the struggle will not be over. Japan still oppresses Indo-China. The war ministry therefore appeals to all reservists, doctors and medical orderlies to volunteer for the Far Eastern campaign."

U. S. Speeds Its Philippine Import Plans

By Raymond L. Hoadley

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Plans are already under way for the immediate shipment to the United States of urgently needed war materials from liberated portions of the Philippines, it has been learned. Among the first items the Navy will bring out are hemp fibers to relieve acute cordage shortage.

Full American occupation of the Philippines in the near future may result in substantial supply improvement early next year in many war materials such as natural rubber and in civilian supplies such as sugar.

Among the war materials that the War Production Board expects will continue in short supply, even after Germany falls, are sisal, cattle hides, kapok, manila fibers natural rubber and certain insecticides. All were imported from the Philippines prior to the Japanese conquest.

Situations Not Same

Other scarce commodities which were freely brought in from the Philippines in the past include cane sugar, pineapples, cigars and tobacco, buttons, derris root, coconuts, fish and varnish gums.

Pointing to the situation that obtained in North Africa, some observers are apprehensive that it will be many months before imports from the Philippines begin to trickle into this country. Government officials say, however, the two situations will not be comparable.

When North Africa was taken many American cargo vessels returned empty to domestic ports at a time when North African goods were in great demand here. But at that time the American merchant marine was much smaller and there simply was not time to lay over ships to take on cargo.

That situation is vastly improved today, it is explained, and recent naval victories around the Philippines apparently assure the maximum use of captured ports as the fighting progresses.

Goods Believed Hidden

It is known the Japanese have confiscated Philippine goods and destroyed certain warehouse inventories. However, it is believed that the natives themselves have hidden substantial caches of export materials.

Trade with the Philippines, after their complete liberation, may not follow the normal peacetime pattern, as some items produced there are not needed here in large quantity under normal conditions, such as tuna fish and cattle hides, but they are in great demand in war time.

Among the war materials imported from the Philippines in 1940, according to Department of Commerce officials, and still in great demand here, were 1,818,381 pounds of rubber, 315,000 pairs of rubber footwear, 55,700 tons of manila and 6,218,000 pounds of cordage, 66,850 tons of chrome ore, 24,445 tons of manganese ore as well as smaller amounts of glycerin, sisal, henequen, kapok, copal gums and other varnish resins.

Sugar Main Export

Sugar is the main export crop, nearly two billion pounds, valued at $43,527,000, having been brought here in 1940. Coconut meat and coconut oil represent the second largest export.

Other products of the islands which should have a favorable effect on civilian supplies are cigars and cheroots, of which 3,732,000 pounds were brought here in 1940, and scrap tobacco, which was imported in the amount of 5,156,000 pounds in that year.

Australia Role Likened To Britain's in Europe

By the Australian News Service

Australia's role in Pacific strategy will be like that of Great Britain in the European war, according to Prime Minister John Curtin, who has repeatedly warned his countrymen that the struggle against Japan will be no easy victory.

Recast Whole Effort

"Although Australians have been heartened by the good successes in the Philippines," he points out, "they are sobered by full realization of the grim task ahead.

"To enable Australia fully to play her part complete recasting of the nation's war effort has been under way for some time. This is designed to fit Australia as an organic base; at the same time, enabling the striking power of Australian fighting forces to be sharpened to ultimate effectiveness."

From the middle of 1942 until the end of 1943 the great bulk of land fighting fell upon the Australian army. Since the beginning of 1944 the Australian effort has been replaced gradually by American.

In 1943, the Royal Australian Air Force flew 35,678 sorties and in the first seven months of this year has flown 25,932. RAAF transport squadrons flew 8,000,000 miles in the first six months of this year, compared with 4,200,000 for all of 1943.

The Royal Australian Navy also has played a part. Little of its achievements can be stated, but the loss of the cruisers Sydney, Canberra and Perth indicates the fierceness of engagements.

Exploits of the Australian army in other theaters—Greece, Crete, Syria and the Western Desert; of Australian naval units in the Mediterranean; of RAAF in the Middle-East, Mediterranean and United Kingdom theaters—are well known.

Up-to-date figures show that RAAF units in the United Kingdom, excluding RAAF personnel with the Royal Air Force, have flown a total of 20,400,000 miles. Other RAAF personnel fought in the India-Burma theater.

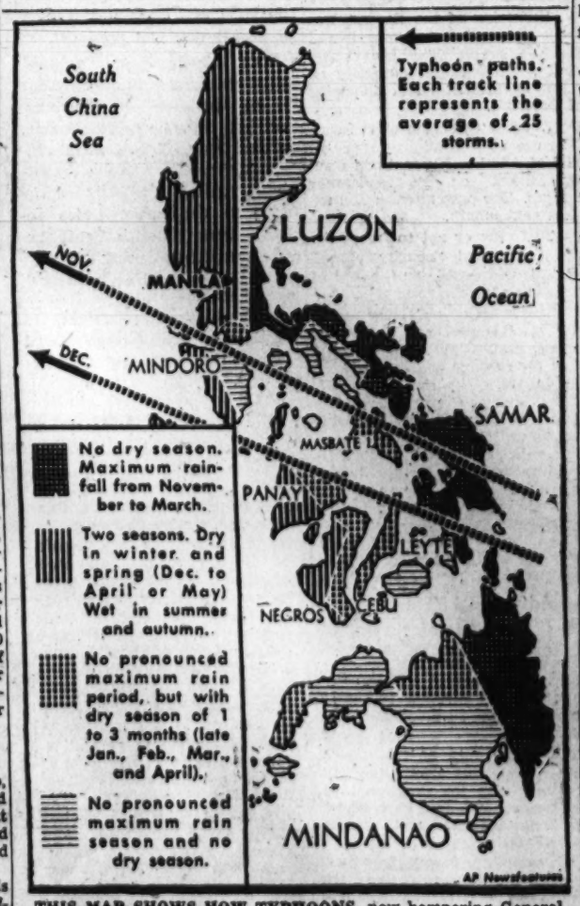
Food Big Item

With the expansion of the American effort in the Pacific, Australia has been able to divert manpower and resources to production of food and war materials. In addition to feeding Australian civilians and services, Australia is supplying food to all Allied forces based on Australia; to Britain, to the British Admiralty and to British forces overseas.

Australia is providing more food for war purposes than she exported to all places before the war. Meat production in 1944, it is estimated, will reach a record figure of 1,034,000 tons of which Britain and British Forces will receive 17,800 tons and United States forces 158,000 tons. Butter production is estimated at 145,000 tons, of which Britain will receive 47,000 tons and United States forces 9000.

Australian munitions production also has been redirected in keeping with her part in the all-out Pacific offensive. Australia fulfilled large quantities of overseas orders for munitions before the changed situation in the Pacific restricted filling further orders.

To achieve all this and go on achieving, Australians are on a regime of rationed food, restricted clothing, pegged wages and prices, high taxation and constant necessity to fill war loans, the latest of which for $510,000,000 is now being filled.


South China Sea
Typhoon paths. Each track line represents the average of 25 storms.
LUZON
NOV.
MANILA
DEC.
MINDORO
Pacific Ocean
SAMAR
MASBATE
PANAY
LEYTE
NEGROS
CEBU
MINDANAO
No dry season. Maximum rainfall from November to March.
Two seasons. Dry in winter and spring (Dec. to April or May) Wet in summer and autumn.
No pronounced maximum rain period, but with dry season of 1 to 3 months (late Jan., Feb., Mar., and April).
No pronounced maximum rain season and no dry season.
AP Newsfeatures

THIS MAP SHOWS HOW TYPHOONS, now hampering General MacArthur in Philippines, travel in November and December. On Leyte and Samar, where Yanks are fighting, and in southeastern Luzon heavy rains will last until March. This week along the typhoon-swept road to Ormoc, Americans advanced as winds blew off roofs, felled palm trees. Rains were torrential

On the Scene, Osmena Sees Big Job Ahead

Editor's Note: Sergio Osmena, President of the Philippines, who landed on Leyte Island with General MacArthur only four hours after the first American advance wave had hit the beach and three days later took over the civil administration of the liberated area, here lists what his government has done and proposes to do.

By Sergio Osmena

Office of the President, Leyte Island (U.P.).—I have now been in Leyte several weeks.

OSMENA

My contact with different elements of the people I have seen enable me to surmise not only the physical destruction, but also the moral breakdown caused by years of suffering.

The task that lies ahead for the physical and moral rehabilitation of the Filipino people is far-reaching. In the weeks since we resumed the government of the Commonwealth in Tacloban, my cabinet and I have been engaged in the work of bringing back normality to the people of this province.

The first concern of the Commonwealth is peace and order and to this end I have appointed Gen. Ruperto Kangelon, guerilla leader, acting governor of Leyte.

To Open Hospitals

The municipal government of Tacloban, the capital of this province, has been reestablished and other municipalities will be rehabilitated as soon as they are freed.

The damage and destruction the war will necessarily leave in the towns will be repaired.

The health and welfare activities of the government are being tackled and a hospital, a maternity house and several free dispensaries will soon be open.

Following closely military operations, the government of the Commonwealth will restore to the people all the school facilities which they possessed before the war.

The problems of currency and the questions affecting the economic life of the people were next in order.

Ceiling on Prices

The ceiling on prices was approved and promoted.

As manila fiber is a vital war material, and abaca (plant which yields manila fiber) flourishes in this island, I am taking steps immediately to modernize abaca production in Leyte.

Since I landed on Leyte I have addressed myself to the people and enjoined them to give the forces of liberation all the cooperation they need, including labor.

I am satisfied at the response of this appeal, especially from the underground forces.

In recognition of the services rendered by the guerillas, I have issued an executive order placing in the Philippine army all guerilla forces recognized by General MacArthur.

I also set up the machinery necessary to gather all data about private and public damages caused by the war in order that the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission created by Congress may have all this information at hand.

I am happy to say the people are supporting the Commonwealth unreservedly and General MacArthur and his officers and men have been most cooperative.

Rubber One Big Query In Postwar Economics

By Sigrid Arne

Associated Press Feature Writer

Just us garden-variety American taxpayers put out 700 million dollars the past three years to set up a synthetic rubber industry. What's to become of the 700-million-dollar investment once Japan is brushed out of our old rubber sources in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies? Will we pay more or less for tires, hot water bottles, girdles, garters, washers, insulation—which add up into the millions each year?

Will we ever depend on the Indies again, no matter what it costs us, as a sort of insurance, to keep the home synthetic rubber industry going?

These questions are just about rubber. But behind them lies the much bigger answer to whether we step toward that brave new world of economic health sketched in the Atlantic Charter and all the United Nations conferences.

Surplus Foreseen

Why? Because against our 700-million-dollar investment in synthetic, the English and the Dutch have over a billion-and-a-half investment in natural rubber in the Far East, both on plantations and in native holdings. Close to two million persons get their living from Far East rubber, to say nothing of those at home who get income from rubber stock.

Come the war's end, the world will have more rubber than it used before the war.

Our synthetic rubber is now produced at the rate of 836,000 tons a year. The Indies' '39 production was 971,000 tons.

In 1939 the whole world used 1,001,000 tons but if you add up what everyone (including Latin America, Africa, etc.) can produce, you've got a total of 2,750,000 tons, against a calculated postwar demand of 1,600,000 tons—about 70 per cent less than the rubber available. These figures come from Stanford University's rubber expert, K. E. Knorr, who is getting much attention here.

Won't Be Quoted

This has been done so far: U. K., the U. S. and the Netherlands sent experts to London last August. They found none of them knew enough to write an agreement. So they went home to study.

This much was obvious at London (you cant get anyone to quote, because they're all afraid of people who have investments in either kind of rubber):

1. U. K. and the Netherlands are frightened at our synthetic rubber industry. Our industrial scientists may bring synthetic prices down below natural rubber and make the product just as elastic—say, in 10 to 20 years.

Then we could outsell natural rubber in the world. That U. K. Netherlands investment and those two million workmen would be washed down the drain.

2. To avoid this, U. K. and the Netherlands would like an agreement which would put natural and synthetic rubber on an even price basis.

Other Considerations

But should the U. S. hog-tie its rubber makers if they do turn out a cheaper, just-as-good product? No, say both industry and Government men—but again they won't be quoted.

However, Government men have to look beyond just one commodity. They have to consider this:

U. K. was our best customer before the war and the Netherlands were not far behind. U. K. admits it's very nearly broke and the Dutch are not much better off.

Suppose the U. S. takes a hard-boiled policy toward their income from rubber? They'll have that much less to spend here.

What's more, if U. K. and the Netherlands have to dump two million Far East workmen into a depression couldn't some new Hirohito use their plight as argument for a new war?

So what becomes of our 700 million dollar investment?

The best informed men here are not disturbed. They imply that even if synthetic takes over the natural rubber market it can be done gradually, by agreement.

For one thing, it will take the Far East natural rubber about two years to get back on the market after Japan is out.

And so far synthetic's prices range (the lowest) from 10 to 15 cents a pound, as against the 4 cents a pound at which Knorr says natural could be sold at a profit with some revisions in Far Eastern production methods.

Thus, if we should go into synthetic in a big way, it would need "protection," for the first few years at least.

These protection ideas are being talked but not okeyed:

1. A tariff to bring natural rubber prices up to synthetic.
2. An order that tires for all Government orders be made partly of synthetic.
3. Subsidies of various forms to synthetic plants.

Manila Hungry But Still Gets Prewar Films

By Frank Hewlett

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Leyte (U.P.).—The Manila I left in early 1942 today is a city of grim and silent people, oppressed by hunger, according to two college students I met on our beachhead here. They left Manila four months ago, just before the Japanese imposed a ban on all civilian travel.

Food Situation Bad

The food situation in Manila, heavily hit by Allied raids this week, they said, is steadily growing worse as the Japanese plunder food, particularly rice, and send shipments back to Japan.

Increasing the suffering of the population, the students said, is a wild inflation. Japanese pay the Filipinos in military currency.. A laborer get 2½ pesos per day—not enough for one person, let alone a family.

The students had lived in Manila for three years, and said conditions constantly became worse.

Streets Renamed

Prewar Philippine and American currency still circulates in the Manila black market, the exchange rate giving Philippines currency a value of 10-to-1 over the Japanese military currency. American currency is exchanged at 20-to-1.

The big bridge in the center of Manila — Jones Bridge — is now "Banzai" Bridge, they said. Most streets with American names have been given Japanese names.

Despite this program of Japanization prewar American movies still are shown. Bob Hope is the favorite and the Abbott and Costello picture, "Ride 'Em Cowboy," was having a good run when they left the capital.

Thousands of Americans Are Still in Jap Prisons

What will you do about it?

Remember Corregidor? Remember the pictures of grinning Japanese soldiers guarding American prisoners? We're out to wipe the grins off their faces and to liberate thousands of American soldiers and civilians still in Jap prisons. That day can come only with final victory.

But the cost of victory comes high. It costs billions of dollars a month to fight Japan! Your help is needed! Won't you buy at least one extra $100 War Bond this month? And buy even more if you possibly can? War Bonds are your insurance for a safe, independent future.

The Washington Post

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Two Choices Possible

Formosa Big Question To Those Anticipating Next Move in Pacific

By George Connery

Formosa, a tough bastion of Japan's empire, is assuming a new but still puzzling status to military observers who attempt to project beyond the still critical battle of the Philippines and into the next phase of operations in the Pacific.

Formosa today remains just where and just what it was before the struggle for the Philippines began, a rugged little country well-stocked with Japanese troops, well provided with airfields and cut up with layers of defense positions the Japs have had more than half a century to prepare.

Prior to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's landing on Leyte, the Island of Formosa, 213 miles long by 76 wide at its extremes, was looked upon as an alternate objective of impending American advance from the southwest. Standing astride Japan's shipping lines to the south, in some ways its appeared a more logical amphibious target than the archipelago,

It still fills a most important rôle in the land and air contest raging for Leyte and the nearby islands. Through it pour the reinforcements in planes that are making Jap resistance in the Philippines a surprise to the more optimistic observers. Also, protected by Formosa's planes, some Japanese shipping is making its way down to the islands.

To those who are speculating on the next American amphibious operation in the Pacific, Formosa remains an uncertain quality, mainly because of its score or more of airfields scattered over 14,000 square miles of territory.

Next in Agenda?

It is too small in itself to justify a long-drawn out land campaign. Yet it is too big, too tough and too well located to be by-passed and taken care of in a mop-up operation.

For this reason, some responsible military observers here believe, Formosa appears the next order of amphibious business in the Pacific.

Unless American plans call for the ultimate in daring—an attack against the mainland of Japan itself—Formosa stands out in front of all other objectives. The island is Japan's Malta of the China Seas.

It is actually part of the inner defense of Japan. Less than 800 miles from the southernmost Japanese home island, it commands the Coast of China for hundreds of miles by air.

Two Choices Apparent

If Formosa goes, Japan will be beaten back into the homeland. Everything to the south will be sacrificed and support of Japan's armies in China will become a difficult problem.

From the Allied standpoint, there appear two choices regarding Formosa:

1. Beat it into military impotence or occupy it as one phase of a landing on the China coast.
2. Conquer Formosa, regardless of its defenses, and make of it a base for full-scale operations against Japan; an "England in the Pacific."

People trained in military strategy believe Formosa, roughly the size of the Brittany and Normandy Peninsulas combined, could provide all the staging area necessary for armies to invade Japan itself. In addition, it can be isolated from reinforcements, once sea and air supremacy have been established.

They look at the problem this way: If the landing is made on China, little help may be expected from the Chinese. China's army for one reason or another, has little punch left and the main job of carving out a beachhead would have to be undertaken by the invaders. It is doubtful if the Chinese, perpetually impoverished, could even supply an American army with any considerable amount of foodstuffs.

Also, Japan has a huge army in China, one that could bring a numerical superiority against the invaders in a relatively short time. Regardless of what the Americans wanted to do, the engagement could not easily be broken off; there might develop a battle of attrition that must be avoided.

In any event, virtually everything needed by the landing force would have to be shipped thousands of miles across the Pacific.

No Simple Task

However the decision is made, there is nothing simple about Formosa; no magic formula.

If Admiral Chester Nimitz bulls his way through to the coast of China, using all the air and surface power of his great Pacific fleet, Formosa still will have to be reduced. In this case, the job could be taken over by planes based on the newly-won bridgehead on China, but dangerous days would elapse before airstrips would be ready. In the meantime, supplies would be needed by the invading Army—the Navy estimated that 1,500,000 tons were landed for MacArthur in the Philippines.

With hundreds of ships making their way through the narrow waters around Formosa, Jap planes would take their toll, under even more favorable circumstances than they enjoy now in the Philippines.

That is one possibility—batter down Japanese planes and warships by air while a landing is being made on China.

The other is conquest of the island, by far the largest piece of Japanese territory any country has ever attempted to seize.

Just what land and air power Japanese have on the island is uncertain. But to take over Formosa it is estimated that America would have to mass and land more than a score of divisions—far more men than MacArthur has put down in the Philippines.

Terrain, climate and disease would oppose any land army engaging the Japs on Formosa. On the east coast are the world's highest cliffs, some up to 6000 feet. Back from the cliffs is a chain of mountains, running from north to south and densely wooded. Toward the west coast—hardest for Americans to get at—the mountains make a slope that terraces down to a coastal plain of sand banks and muddy spits. There are no rivers of any consequence, but otherwise Formosa's geography clearly favors its defenders.

Preponderantly Chinese

Japan forced China to cede Formosa to her in 1895, but all available statistics indicate that the population still is preponderantly Chinese. Japan is estimated to have no more than 300,000 of her own people there and there are half that many savages. By far the largest section is made up of Chinese and Formosans, about 5 million, most of whom are believed opposed to the Japs but unorganized in resistance.

Formosa has no first class harbor that could be described as a "fleet anchorage," but has made secret improvements at Taikohu, the capital, on the northwest tip of the island. It is known that the city has been made into a powerful naval base; undoubtedly could handle all supplies needed for an invading army.

In its economy Formosa has been closely integrated with Japan.

Japan recently indicated it knew all about Formosa's value to the enemy; that it was preparing accordingly. The island's government, Tokyo radio said, had been reorganized to function on an independent basis, without orders or instructions from the mainland.

Jokes Bitter

Ruhr Cities Show Signs Of Unrest

By Joseph Driscoll

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

With the American Advanced Forces.—The cities of the Rhineland, the Ruhr and the rest of Adolf Hitler's Reich are growing restive under the relentless bombing and the steady approach of Allied armies. All reports agree on this although they differ sharply on the degree of the unrest.

GOERING

In Cologne, which has been in something of a ferment since the fall of Aachen, posters are said to spring up overnight with a simple, straightforward legend: "Down with Hitler."

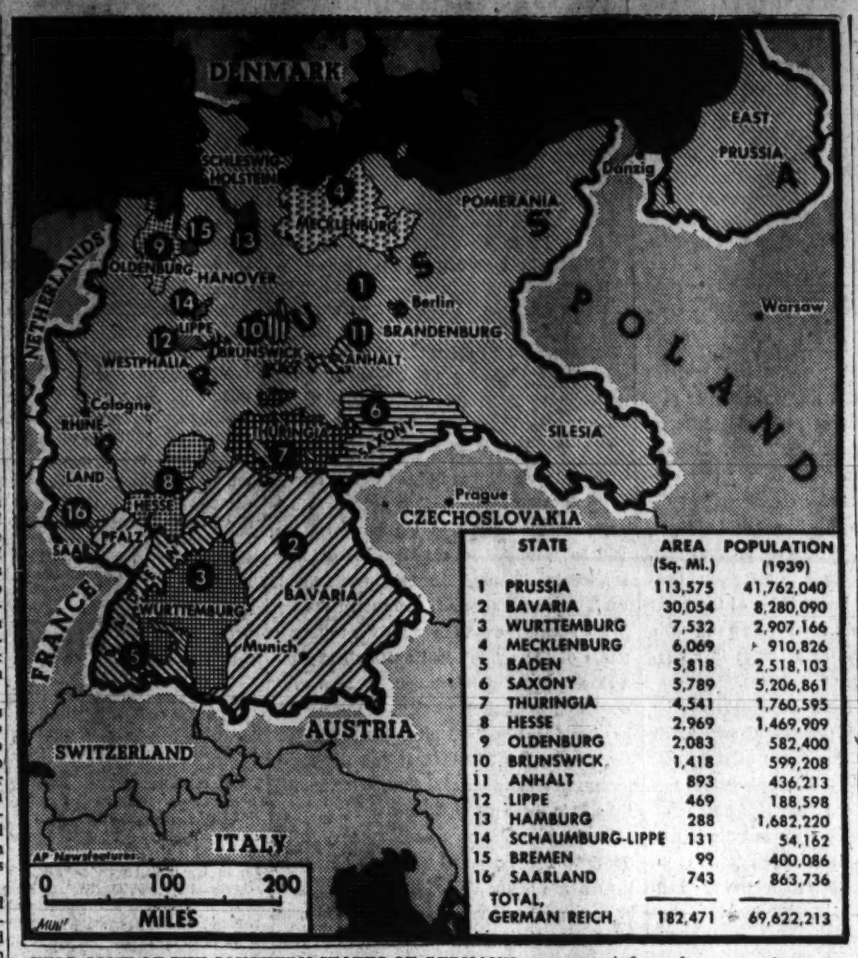
Jokes about Nazi Party leaders are taking on a note of sharp political criticism. Leaders who enjoyed some standing are said to be forfeiting it because of their corrupt dealings, particularly in food. Reich Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's round face and belly no longer go over well with a nation of diminishing boundaries and waist lines.

The Nazi Party is also reported to have lost prestige by transforming the Waffen S. S. (militarized Blackshirts) from an "Aryan elite" into a rabble of different nationalities.

East Prussia seems to be still a stronghold of National Socialism. At the southern end Alsace is reported to have become strongly anti-German. Definite anti-Nazi trends are also reported in south Germany and in Austria.

Other information suggests the Hitler youth movement may be beginning to boomerang.

However, correspondents on this front are convinced the German people are terrorized beyond any hope of their ending the war by internal political action.



	STATE	AREA (Sq. Mi.)	POPULATION (1939)
1	PRUSSIA	113,575	41,762,040
2	BAVARIA	30,054	8,280,090
3	WURTTEMBURG	7,532	2,907,166
4	MECKLENBURG	6,069	910,826
5	BADEN	5,818	2,518,103
6	SAXONY	5,789	5,206,861
7	THURINGIA	4,541	1,760,595
8	HESSE	2,969	1,469,909
9	OLDENBURG	2,083	582,400
10	BRUNSWICK	1,418	599,208
11	ANHALT	893	436,213
12	LIPPE	469	188,598
13	HAMBURG	288	1,682,220
14	SCHAUMBURG-LIPPE	131	54,182
15	BREMEN	99	400,086
16	SAARLAND	743	863,736
	TOTAL GERMAN REICH	182,471	69,622,213

WILL SOME OF THE SOUTHERN STATES OF GERMANY, once occupied, sue for a separate peace, as some experts believe? Whether they do or not, all the states which make up the Greater Reich will come more and more into the limelight as months go by and plans for the control of postwar Germany are completed by the United Nations. This may not be long in happening, with the election giving President Roosevelt the "go" sign for another conference with Churchill and Stalin, at which Germany's future after V-E day undoubtedly will be discussed. It is popularly supposed that Russia, as is logical, will control the eastern section of Germany; Great Britain the northwest area; the United States, the south and west down from Luxembourg. France wants to handle the Rhineland.

Nazi Fighters Warned Not to Treat Germans As They Did All Others

By Joseph Driscoll

With American Advanced Forces in Germany (AP).—Now that German soldiers are fighting on the sacred soil of the fatherland they must improve their discipline and reform their manners. In particular they must abjure looting and immoralities.

Regardless of what excesses they committed in occupied countries they must now behave toward women as they would toward their own sisters. Also they should put up a bold front and forswear rumor mongering and defeatism. They must not think yet of peace.

For years the German overlords have advertised the perfect discipline, the correct conduct of their troops in foreign lands. Now they admit that behavior which was good enough for the conquered countries will not be tolerated in the Reich itself.

In Service Journal

Proof of this is to be found in a paper which American forces have just captured, a German service journal read by millions of troops and comparable to our own "Stars and Stripes." Salient excerpts follow:

"In your relations with the civilian population give up the practices that you have been used to following in occupied countries. Act toward the people just as you would like someone to act toward your beloved ones—toward your parents, your brothers and especially toward your wives and sisters.

"Your playing around, your raising hell in general and your immoral behavior hurts these people. You remind them of their husbands, their sons or brothers who have been killed. You German soldiers, honor those memories. You are their hope for victory. Give them strength and faith.

"From you they should never hear any false rumors. No weak statements or uncertain phrases should ever come out of your mouth.

"You believe in victory only. You don't yet think about the peace. Our leadership and our fatherland make new weapons every day. Assist them.

Looting Must Cease

"You must serve as an example and your actions must be faultless. Clean and stately in your dress, highly disciplined in your bearing, all boorish manners must now disappear.

"All looting and especially of foodstuffs must cease as of now you steal that food from your own people who for more than five years have lived on very meager rations to avail you of the best. You must now work day and night.

"And because we lost the battle in France, be with hatred for enemies, determined defenders of the western borders. There can be no more retreating; every inch of soil is unmistakably German, the fatherland.

"Be brave to the utmost, be fanatical and rough in defense of your homeland. Some day the tide will turn.

"The war has entered its last and most decisive phase. There is no getting off the train now—you must go all the way."

"Washington Calling"

by

Marquis Childs

a penetrating column on national affairs

Sound and temperate, bolstered always with facts, Marquis Childs has a reputation as a columnist whose outlook is cheerful and whose criticism is penetrating and constructive. He likes people, but he likes, as he occasionally dislikes, with discrimination.

Twenty years' experience as a fact-finding correspondent and student of economics and politics, both American and European, give his opinions an authentic and distinctive background.

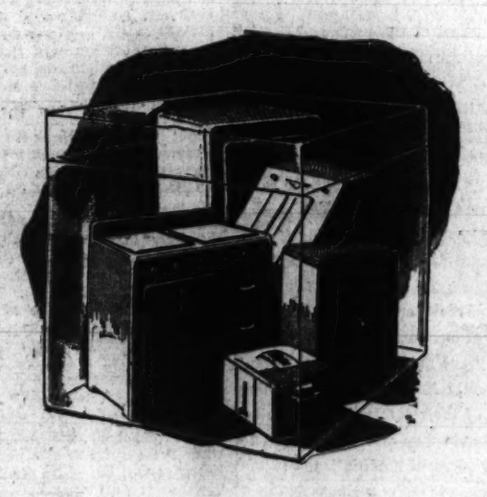
In a recent poll of 160 Washington correspondents taken by the Saturday Review of Literature, Washington newspapermen voted for the correspondent whom they considered is doing the best all-around job as measured in terms of reliability, fairness and ability to analyze the news. Marquis Childs received the second largest number of votes . . . only two votes less than the leading candidate.

For a concise coverage and keen analysis of national affairs, you'll enjoy reading Marquis Childs' column, appearing every day in The Washington Post.

The Washington Post

Synthetics

for the Electrical Future



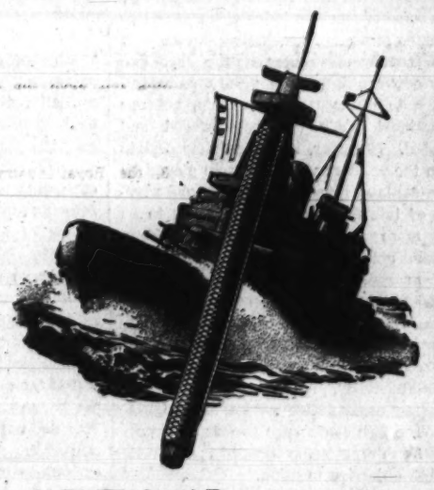
AFTER THE WAR, a great upsurge in industry, and in living, is sure to come from the electrical field. Manufacturing of all kinds will be electric-motorized as never before. The "packaged kitchen" based on a complete array of labor-saving electrical appliances, from automatic dish washer to quick-freeze cabinet, promises to revolutionize housekeeping. Television, air conditioning, radio, new electronic conveniences, can create and support wide employment.

That is why every contribution that speeds the progress of the electrical industry—both as to research and new and better materials—is of basic importance to the country. And towards this end, synthetics can be counted on to play a major part because these precision materials in the form of textiles, chemicals, and plastics can be created from the ground up to supply predetermined electrical properties and advantages.

For example, the Lumarith* plastics produced by Celanese Corporation of America, include many types especially developed for insulating and controlling electrical current. Free of natural limitations, these Celanese* synthetics can combine a wide range of advantages in one material—such as high resistance to moisture, acids, and corrosion, excellent dielectric strength (insulating ability), toughness and ease of fabrication.

Lumarith insulation protects wire and coils against "The Black Hand of Corrosion," a major cause of electrical failure. Coils are a vital part of nearly all electrical equipment—from fluorescent lights to electric motors. Other forms of Lumarith are preferred for making molded electrical parts—switch boxes, housings, handles.

Textiles are another branch of synthetics that is increasingly important for electrical uses. Celanese* synthetic yarns, developed with special characteristics, are ideal for insulating wraps and for braids on wire. Celanese fabrics serve as backing for pressure-sensitive tape and fused-edge ribbon tape. In addition to high dielectric strength,



these yarns and fabrics are acid-resistant and also resistant to mildew and fungi. The latest Celanese synthetic textile with great possibilities for electrical service, is Fortisan*—the world's strongest textile yarn. Its great strength in small diameters points to wide use in tinsel cordage.

Chemicals synthetically created are also available with specific electrical advantages "built in." Lindol*, a Celanese development in organic phosphates, is non-flammable and makes possible flame-resistant electrical cable coatings for war planes and battleships.

Good insulation is fundamental in the development and growth of the electrical industry. To assist in application problems Celanese maintains field Technical Service Staffs specializing in each branch of synthetics—plastics, textiles and chemicals. Celanese Corporation of America, 180 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

Celanese*

CELANESE TEXTILES
CELANESE PLASTICS
CELANESE CHEMICALS

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4B Sunday, November 12, 1944

Conference At Rye

More than 300 businessmen from 52 nations have assembled at Rye, N. Y., for a conference on numerous postwar trade problems of international concern. The unique feature of this gathering is that the delegates are not present as representatives of their respective governments. They have come together at the invitation of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Foreign Trade Council. Since the conference is not officially sponsored by any government, it is not under pressure to formulate a program of action for dealing with any of the issues that will come up for discussion, such as commercial policies, currency relations, cartels, and so forth. Instead, the time can be devoted to a friendly exchange of views and information for the purpose of obtaining an objective picture of the world economic situation as seen by men actively engaged in business. Mutual understanding of this sort can do more to promote an expansion of international trade than the best laid programs based on ideals incapable of realization in a topsy-turvy world.

The deliberations of the Rye conference are noteworthy for another reason: they emphasize the mutuality of interests among industrial groups owing allegiance to different political entities. During this war we have had occasion at times to deplore the closeness of the ties formerly existing between some of our own industries and enemy dominated groups. Nevertheless, we are well aware that by strengthening the economic bonds between industrial groups owing allegiance to different governments, postwar international trade can be fostered and expanded. However, it seems fairly certain that in the postwar world the role played by governments as direct participants and regulators of international trade is going to be much more important than ever before. Intergovernmental conferences already held or in prospect testify to this change of emphasis. Representatives of industry can, notwithstanding, exercise a tremendous influence upon the character of governmental policies and upon the scope of direct governmental activity, provided they are capable of offering constructive advice and suggestions. The Rye conference affords an opportunity for doing some needed spadework with that objective in mind.

Franco's Friendship

Last week, in an exclusive interview, General Franco told a United Press correspondent that there is no obstacle, so far as Spain's internal affairs are concerned, to collaboration with the principal Allied powers, including Russia. No obstacle save that he seized power with the support of German and Italian arms through a bloody revolution against the democratically elected government of his country. No obstacle save that he has expressed fervent friendship for our enemies and has busily supplied them with materials of war. No obstacle save that he has been the fountainhead of poisonous propaganda against the United States among the republics of this hemisphere.

Until Hitler and Mussolini come forward with protestations of love for the democracies, General Franco's remarks to the UP must certainly rank as the most brazen attempt at double-dealing in the whole history of international politics. The Spanish dictator now even has an explanation for the presence of the Blue Division on the Russian front. "This involved no idea of conquest or passion against any country," he said blandly, "but rather a definite anti-communistic purpose in accord with the tradition of foreign legions. When the Spanish government learned that the presence of these volunteers might affect our relations with the Allied countries with which we maintained friendly relations, it took the necessary steps to order those volunteers to return to Spain." This was the division upon whose commander Adolf Hitler bestowed the Iron Cross with Oak Leaves.

Let us recall some of the tributes which General Franco has paid to Hitler and nazism. On April 5, 1940, in reply to a telegram from Der Fuehrer congratulating him on the first anniversary of the totalitarian victory in Spain, El Caudillo sent this message: "In this, the first anniversary of victory, I think with emotion of the help and cooperation which your country rendered to me, and my remembrance goes, above all, to those who fell during our crusade. At the same time I express my most sincere feelings for the personal welfare of Your Excellency and that of the noble German nation." And on October 27, 1943, he permitted his foreign minister, Count Jordana, to send a congratulatory message to Jose P. Laurel, president of the puppet "Free Philippine" government. Against this background, let us view the olive branch from Madrid.

Bandwagon Press

Four years ago Secretary Ickes saw "an unprecedented and progressively perilous situation" in the fact that only 23 per cent of the press had supported President Roosevelt's third bid for the Presidency. Now he detects a "progressively unhappy and dangerous decline in reader confidence" in the newspapers because only 22 per cent of them, with 17.7 per cent of the total circulation, were behind the fourth-term campaign. Considering Mr. Ickes' low opinion of the press in general, this would seem to be a cause for rejoicing on his part as evidence that wayward newspapers are on the skids.

Apparently Mr. Ickes believes that the press is virtuous and influential only when it is lined up with a majority at the polls. It should be noted in the first place that the discrepancies between the judgment of editors and that of the rank and file is not nearly so broad as it is sometimes represented as being. Governor Dewey had roughly 47 per cent of the popular vote and the support of newspapers accounting for 68.5 per cent of the total circulation. In the second place, it is not without significance that the only overwhelming majorities for the fourth term came from the solid South where newspaper circulation is smaller, on a population basis, than in any other part of the country and illiteracy is greater.

Nor is it unprecedented for the winning candidate to have a large percentage of the press against him. A thoughtful study by Frank Luther Mott, dean of Missouri University's School of Journalism, shows that Jefferson ran with support from only 33 per cent of the press. John Quincy Adams, Jackson and Polk had only about 40 per cent, and Lincoln only 30 per cent in his first campaign. "In half of our comparable elections," says Dean Mott, "candidates have won without the support of a majority of the newspapers, and losers have failed despite majority press support."

What is more important is the changed character of the press in general. In Andrew Jackson's day the newspapers were little partisan sheets devoted solely to damning one candidate and boosting another. Today a large part of the press reports the campaigns of both presidential candidates impartially, prints the opinions of columnists on both sides of the fence, and keeps letter columns open to the public. A somewhat smaller percentage also keys its editorial comments to facts and restrained judgment, refusing to swallow all the exaggerated claims of either candidate. "With all its multiple faults," says Dean Mott, "the American newspaper of today has reached a level of news presentation which, for accuracy, fullness, and fairness, far surpasses that of any other period or country."

What Mr. Ickes is really complaining about is that the press did not scramble to get onto the bandwagon where he customarily rides. We do not believe it to be the function of the press to wait for election returns or opinion polls and then proclaim the results from the housetops. A newspaper's comments are certainly worthless if they are not guided by principles and convictions. To be sure, an honest paper will correct its policy when that policy is proved to be short-sighted or wrong, but that decision should reflect its own judgment and not bandwagon trends.

The country is desperately in need of editors as well as statesmen who have the courage to stand by their convictions and principles in the face of unpopularity. That is the essence of constitutional democracy. In our opinion the increasing willingness of the press to print all the news, while rejecting bandwagon appeals, is an indication of its strength. Instead of punishing the press for this supposed weakness that Secretary Ickes deplores, the public has built up newspaper circulation in the last decade to the highest point it has ever reached.

V-2

In view of England's grim experience with "V-1," the robot bomb, there will be little disposition in that country or anywhere else to discount the destructive potentialities of "V-2," the new rocket bomb which the Germans are now employing against London. According to Mr. Churchill, these rocket-propelled missiles are shot into the air with great force and attain a height of between 60 and 70 miles before beginning their precipitate descent. At the maximum they achieve a speed of 700 miles an hour, which is greater than the speed of sound, so that their approach is silent.

According to Churchill, the scale of the V-2 attacks "has not hitherto been significant." This does not mean, however, that cumulatively they won't do a great deal of damage. Here again Britain's experience with V-1 makes for sober caution. But it is doubtful whether V-2, any more than V-1 did, will affect in any degree the military conduct of the war, except by raising anew oft-disappointed German hopes of winning the war by means of secret weapons. The very nature of V-2 makes it even less accurate than was V-1. And sheer terrorism alone, the Germans should by now fully realize, will only boomerang on the German people by stiffening British determination to destroy Nazi barbarism and German militarism beyond possibility of revival.

The Nazis, of course, are doing all they can to play up V-2. They are boasting that the new weapon will be employed not only against England but also against America. As for that, there is no inherent reason why rocket bombs of sufficient magnitude could not be built for an attack on America. While this is a possibility, as Admiral King has pointed out, it is hardly a probability. Yet we have no reason to be complacent about the outlook. The very fact that the Germans are still using terror weapons suggests that they are not yet prepared to give up.

After Lend-Lease

Even though the end of the war in Europe appears to be receding, it is near enough to create keen interest in the problems that will be presented by cessation of lend-lease shipments. Although these shipments should continue on an adequate scale until the war in the Pacific is over, the end of the European phase of the conflict will automatically put a stop to most of this traffic. For an overwhelming proportion of all lend-lease goods has been sent to the United Kingdom, Russia, Africa, the Middle East and the Mediterranean area as our contribution to winning the war in those parts of the world.

Lend-lease shipments were authorized by Congress expressly and solely to "promote the defense of the United States." It would be a complete perversion of its purposes to employ this emergency device to assist Great Britain, for example, to rehabilitate her civilian economy. As we stated recently, that would be the wrong way to go about giving the assistance that the British need and should have when the fortunes of war cut off a large proportion of lend-lease aid. They are understandably restive under the type of lend-lease restrictions that hamper their own export trade. But it is not to be expected that Congress would authorize or that American industry would acquiesce in proposals to convert lend-lease into an instrumentality for strengthening Britain's competitive position in world markets.

As an alternative method the Administration will, it is said, request Congress to authorize a five-billion-dollar loan to enable Great Britain and other allied countries to purchase nonwar goods during the period between the defeat of Germany and the fall of Japan. That recommendation at least has the merit of drawing a sharp line of distinction between lend-lease for prosecution of the war and funds required for nonwar purposes. But it leaves unanswered the question how satisfactory means of payment are to be found.

The British have been pressing for a liberalization and prolongation of lend-lease shipments because the obligation to repay is not definite and they hope lend-lease aid will be written off as our contribution to winning the war. They are naturally most reluctant to borrow directly from us, thereby adding to the burden of their external debt service. Many Congressmen may also be expected to question the wisdom of making loans to the British in view of their serious financial plight. However, there are cogent reasons—political and economic—for extending supplemental financial aid to the British. John Fischer, formerly connected with the Foreign Economic Administration, points out in an article appearing in *Harper's* that Britain has a good many fighting weapons in her armory that she could employ *in extremis* to our detriment. But, as he says: "the American people are not yet very used to thinking in terms of world political strategy. Consequently, they probably would not agree to help feed and house Great Britain during the transition period merely to secure our strategic position and to prevent an outbreak of economic warfare with all its resulting international tensions and hazards."

They might, however, be willing to advance funds to tide Britain over for a few critical years in exchange for territorial concessions needed to strengthen our defensive position. Mr. Fischer suggests that an outlay of three or four billion dollars would be well spent to secure permanent use of strategic British-owned island bases in the Caribbean and Pacific. It is a suggestion worthy of serious discussion when the proposal for supplementary loans to our Allies comes before the next Congress.

THE INNOCENT BULLET

Once, in the rich red ore, it dreamed of forges,
Crucibles, anvils, shining tempered steels
On iron ships, on bridges over gorges,
On swerving rails and energetic wheels.

Conveyer of messages in singing wires
Seven times circling earth's indented crust,
Buoying on girders soaring silver spires,
Ending its days in honorable rust.

Not by its choice did it now bite through bone
Into the spongy lung and brittle spine.
Was it for this it was retrieved from stone,
Deep in the rocky bowels of the mine?

Was it for this the white-hot metal trembled
Into the fatal mold, where it was bent
To help a madman plant his crooked emblem
Upon an anguished, ruined continent?

Betrayed the shining innocence of steel,
Builder of cities, peaceful engineer—
Betrayed, until the world destroys by steel
The twisted, brutal architects of fear.

EPHIM G. FOGEL.

Alaska's Chances

A Communication

I FIND IN YOUR correspondence column of November 4 a diatribe against the hearings now being conducted by the Government in its effort to determine the extent of Indian rights in the Territory of Alaska. I think your readers are entitled to know the facts.

The basic fact is that the Government is now holding public hearings at which proponents and opponents of Indian claims to land ownership in Alaska are being heard. The purpose of these hearings is to determine what lands in Alaska now belong to natives. The hearings are being conducted by an official who, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, won an enviable reputation for fairness to men and women of all races.

On the basis of its decision to hold such hearings, Mr. Carter charges that the Department of the Interior "is giving Alaska to the Indians." Apparently Mr. Carter assumes that at some time or other the Government of the United States, in the manner of Nazi conquerors, deprived the original inhabitants of Alaska of their homes and lands, so that any recognition of Indian possessory rights at this time would be in the nature of a "gift." I suggest that Mr. Carter read the basic law of land titles in Alaska, the act of May 17, 1884, which provides that the Indians of Alaska, like other human beings, should be protected in the possession of lands which they used or occupied or claimed as their own. The hearings of which Mr. Carter complains are an attempt to find out what lands do belong to the Indians and Eskimos of Alaska under existing law.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT makes the fantastic suggestion that somehow the natives of Alaska lost their rights to their homes and their lands by becoming citizens of the United States. He should read the act of Congress that made them citizens, which expressly declares that they shall not lose any tribal or any other property rights by becoming citizens.

In support of his story that "the wrecking gang of the Department of the Interior" is obstructing Alaskan development, Mr. Carter proffers, as his sole evidence, an old wives' tale to the effect that the Crown-Zellerbach Corporation was ready to invest 10 million dollars in a pulp mill and was just about to begin to cut Government timber, when it learned that the timber might possibly belong to some Indians, at which point it lost interest in the timber. Neither the Crown-Zellerbach Corporation nor any other reputable lumber company has ever had any difficulty in buying timber belonging to Indians when it was ready to pay a reasonable price for the timber. Does Mr. Carter mean to insinuate that the Forest Service would be willing to give Government timber away without asking a fair return to the public treasury?

NOT HAVING Mr. Carter's gifts of prophecy, I do not know what the results of the pending hearings will be. I do not know whether the evidence will establish Indian ownership of vast areas or small home sites or no lands at all, and if Indian ownership is established in any areas I do not know whether the best interests of all concerned will require the establishment of Indian reservations in such areas or the alternative procedure which has been followed in more than 90 per cent of our public domain outside of Alaska, namely paying the Indians for the surplus lands they are willing to cede and dedicating the sums so paid to the betterment of the educational, sanitary, and economic conditions of the Indians concerned. If, however, Mr. Carter has any testimony that he is willing to submit to the scrutiny of a public hearing, I suggest that he present it at the hearings now in progress instead of making political appeals to the newspapers from decisions that have not yet been rendered.

Mr. Carter concludes with the terrifying warning that, because of the pending hearings, people should stay away from Alaska since "the land may be here today—gone tomorrow." Let me assure all who contemplate settling in Alaska that the permanent resident population of that great territory, which is predominantly Indian and Eskimo, will offer them a more hospitable and tolerant welcome than the editor of the Daily Alaskan Empire, and that even if the hearings now in progress should result in a finding that some of the lands of Alaska belong to Alaskan natives there is little chance that the natives in question will remove the land from the territory. They have kept it up there for a long time and I strongly suspect that it will remain there for a long time to come. HAROLD L. ICKES
Secretary of the Interior.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Dance Time

Thank you for your editorial, "Tempo Marziale," in today's Post. I belong to the generation which waltzed and two-stepped, and many parasangs did I dance to "The Washington Post March." The zoological dances (bunny hug, grizzly bear, turkey trot, etc.) never appealed to me, and the one-step simply wasn't a dance—so I quit dancing. But how I should like a good two-step again!
BERNARDOTTE E. SCHMITT.
Washington, Nov. 7.

Moscow And Security

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

WITH THE REELECTION of President Roosevelt, the apprehensions which existed in London and Moscow over possible change of American foreign policy—despite the indorsement by Thomas E. Dewey of the Dumbarton Oaks blueprint—must have subsided. At the forthcoming meeting of the Big Three, President Roosevelt will have, therefore, a position infinitely stronger than he had a year ago at Teheran. His credentials, renewed by the American people for another four years, are strengthened further by the great successes of the Allied armies in the West.

The Second Front issue, which has provoked so many discussions in Allied circles and which has raised so many unjustified suspicions in Moscow, has become one of the glorious pages in the history of this war.

Most of the strategic problems with which the Big Three were confronted at Teheran have been successfully solved. Others are on the way to being satisfactorily solved.

The coming meeting apparently will be devoted more to political than to military problems. The Big Three will have to agree on the application of the blueprint worked out at Dumbarton Oaks.

The success of this agreement will depend on the coordination of the Moscow conception of "security" with the American and British conceptions of the same ideal.

The latest developments—the Soviet attitude on the Polish problem, Soviet policy in Danubian Europe and in the Balkans, Soviet tactics in Iran—appear to be somewhat in contradiction with Stalin's last speech, so rich in insistence on the necessity of international cooperation. Nobody can contest that Stalin's statements are encouraging. If this speech really does reflect—as officials in Washington and in London hope—Stalin's intentions, it will indeed be possible to coordinate the Allied conceptions of the postwar world. But what about Soviet tactics and methods mentioned above?

Soviet Policies

Viewed from Washington, they appear to indicate that the Soviet government might have two policies: one—international cooperation aimed at assuring international security; the other—"home-grown" security, which is supposed to be applied either if the international security plan should reveal itself as impossible of realization, or, perhaps, as viewed by Soviet policy-makers, it should merely "complete" international security. Some experts on Soviet affairs believe, indeed, that this is the case. They believe that Moscow cannot realize that, viewed from Washington and London—this complementary Soviet policy with permanent emphasis on "friendly" regimes appears to be a potentially "independent" policy, very different from the official cooperation policy. But whether the recent manifestations of Soviet undiplomatic "toughness" are indications of an alternative policy, or mere expressions of Moscow's desire to obtain the maximum possible of advantages for the Soviet Union everywhere—in Danubian Europe, in the Balkans, in Iran—within the frame of the coming agreement on international postwar security, the fact is that those Soviet manifestations are disturbing.

To be quite frank, they are more than disturbing. They are dangerous because they risk sapping the very foundation on international cooperation, based on mutual confidence. Criticism of those Soviet tactics and methods do not imply hostility towards the Soviet Union or opposition to cooperation with the Soviet Union. Much to the contrary. It is precisely those who are convinced of the necessity of postwar cooperation with the Soviet Union who are the most disturbed by those manifestations of Soviet "independence."

It is reported that Soviet policy-makers cannot understand American and British interest in countries like Poland, Romania and Bulgaria, countries which Moscow considers as strictly "local" Soviet problems. They are, of course, "local" Soviet problems to the extent that Cuban, Mexican or Argentinian problems are America's "local" problems. There is, however, a substantial difference. America's desire for friendly governments in Cuba, Mexico and Argentina cannot compromise the solidarity of the Big Three. The Soviet desire for friendly governments in Finland, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Iran—threatens this solidarity. Why? For the very simple reason that Americans—and the British also—do not believe in the possibility of making "good neighbors" by "bad manners." Genuine friendliness can result only from mutually advantageous relations, carried on in a sincerely friendly spirit. It cannot be imposed by force.

Polish Case

Let us examine the Polish case. Washington and London are not "directly" interested in Poland. There are no American—or British—strategical and economic interests in Poland. But both Americans and British are interested in the fate of Poland, not only because Poland is an ally—and a very gallant one—but because the Soviet attitude toward Poland is considered in Washington—and in London—as a test of the Soviet attitude toward the postwar world.

It is perfectly true that a number of responsible Polish statesmen and diplomats in exile have committed inexcusable errors and even blunders. They have been blinded by their hatred of everything Russian. They have been blinded by the social support which they received in the Allied capitals. Some of them might have been blinded even by their own individual interests in those contested Eastern provinces which Moscow has claimed. But those blunders of some Polish statesmen and diplomats cannot and will not justify a Soviet policy which would transform Poland into a vassal state with a puppet cabinet. It would not be moral. It would not be fair. It would not be wise. And Moscow does know that the Polish Lublin Committee cannot be considered as a representative democratic government.

Moscow does realize the political weakness of the Lublin Committee, because it wants to enchance the prestige of the committee by obtaining Premier Mikolajczyk's chairmanship. But the unfortunate Mikolajczyk finds himself between the devil and the deep blue sea. An honest and sincere democrat, he is torn between the conditions presented by Stalin—which he, as a Polish patriot, cannot accept—and the intransigent resistance of some Polish dieheards in London, with whom he, as a democrat, cannot agree. In this crisis, which becomes the symbol of the tragedy of the Polish people, Mikolajczyk, on the eve of the presidential elections, made a desperate move. He cabled to Washington asking President Roosevelt to see whether it would be possible to obtain Stalin's agreement to Poland's keeping the city of Lwow and the Galician oil district of Drohobich.

This request had already been presented by Mikolajczk personally to Stalin in October in Moscow. Stalin, according to Polish sources answered that he could not dispose of Lwow any more, since he had promised it to the Ukrainians who have lost ane and a half million men in this war. But the Polish casualties in this war have been much higher. And those Poles who accept the loss of territories east of the Curzon Line, including the city of Wilno, are most anxious to save for Poland the city of Lwow, one of the shrines of Polish culture.

Independent Security

It is true that the country around Lwow is of a mixed Polish-Ukrainian population. But would it not be possible to work out a plan to move those Ukrainians to the Soviet Ukraine in postwar eastern Europe, where tens of millions of people are already expected to be transferred?

A Soviet gesture with regard to Lwow could do more for the transformation of Poland into a friendly neighbor, than all broadcasts and appeals of the Soviet-sponsored Poles.

It is true that Mikolajczyk would like to obtain something else, too. He would like to have for postwar Poland American and British guarantees. Prime Minister Churchill, in the debate which followed the declaration he made on his return from Moscow, indicated that the British guarantee would not be excluded.

But is is most improbable that a specific American guarantee of Poland's postwar boundaries could be obtained. An American guarantee can only be of an overall character within the frame of the international security organization. This organization alone can assure Poland's security. On the other hand, the Soviet attitude to Poland might determine the very creation of the organization.

Thus the security of both the Soviet Union and Poland prove to be interdependent. And should Moscow insist on "home-grown" security, as far as Poland is concerned, it might make impossible the international security which, Washington believes, is of much greater value than all "home-grown" securities.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Poll Tax

Your columnist, Merle Pusey, writes in The Washington Post for November 7 as follows: "Sometimes it is said that the poll tax is chiefly responsible for this stifling of democracy in the South. But the poll tax, inexcusable as it is, seems to be a minor factor, Louisiana, which has no poll tax, casts fewer votes per thousand residents than either Tennessee or Texas, both of which have poll taxes."

This statement is extremely misleading. The only comparisons in the vote in Louisiana, Texas, and Tennessee which Mr. Pusey could make which would be of any significance in determining the effect of the poll tax is the vote within the States before and after the imposition of the tax. This tax, imposed between 1889 and 1908 for the express purpose of limiting the right to vote after the gains of the Populist movement, was immediately effective in reducing the vote.

Here are the facts. The poll tax was imposed in Tennessee in 1890. The vote in Tennessee in the presidential election of 1888 was 304,000. In 1892, in the first presidential election after the imposition of the tax, that vote in Tennessee was cut to 265,000.

The poll tax was imposed in Texas in 1903. The effect in reducing the vote was even more striking. The vote in Texas in the presidential election of 1900 was 401,000. In 1904, one year after the imposition of the tax, the vote was cut to 221,000.

The poll tax was imposed in Louisiana in 1898. The vote in Louisiana in the presidential election of 1896 was 101,000. In 1900, after the imposition of the tax, the vote was cut to 68,000.

The immediate reduction in the vote in the 10 Southern States which adopted the poll tax in the period of disfranchisement of the late 1890's and the early 1900's was 35 per cent.

Of the 10 States which imposed the poll tax, three have subsequently removed it. Louisiana is among these three. The other two are North Carolina and Florida. The effect of repeal of the poll tax laws in increasing the vote has been slower than the imposition of the tax was in reducing the vote, since the effects of a generation of disfranchisement are not easily overcome. But the fact remains that there have been great increases in the vote in Louisiana, North Carolina and Florida since the repeal of the poll tax.

Louisiana removed the poll tax in 1934. In 1932 the vote in Louisiana was 268,000. In 1940, the vote in Louisiana had increased to 372,000. North Carolina removed the poll tax in 1920. The vote that year in North Carolina was 538,000. In 1928 the vote increased to 636,000. Florida removed the poll tax in 1937. The vote in Florida in 1936 was 327,000. In 1940 the Florida vote increased to 485,000.

The three poll tax States which could remove the tax by the action of the State Legislature have done so. In the remaining poll tax States, the poll tax is embedded in the State constitutions and can be effectively removed only by Federal action. The enactment of Federal anti-poll-tax legislation is the only method by which this all-important step toward the restoration of democratic government in the South can be accomplished.
MRS. KATHERINE SHRYVER.
National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Gutter Talk

I feel compelled to write this letter in view of a news item in The Post of November 9 telling of remarks made by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig with respect to reports that "gutter talk" is prevalent in many Government offices.

It may be that in certain offices a low type of employe prevails, but, having been for years in one of the established agencies of the Federal Government, I wish to say definitely and distinctly that never have I been forced to choose between listening to unsavory stories or running the risk of being called a prude.

Among my associates in this bureau, all of whom entered the Government service when requirements for eligibility for appointment were rigid, the question simply does not arise.
BERTHA M. HOLMES.
Falls Church, Va., Nov. 10.

Conserving Oil

Your editorial "Seeing The Trees" of November 1 states that the President spoke at Clarksburg of the reckless manner in which the once prodigious natural resources of our country have been used up. He referred particularly to reforestation, and seems to have patted himself on the back for his efforts along that line, though admitting that far too little has been done.

Oil, too, is a natural resource and so is iron. I am one of many who stood in seaport towns of the Deep South in the years prior to Pearl Harbor and sadly watched great boats and long lines of barges take away our aviation gasoline and other oil and great loads of iron, setting out for Japan. Time and again we raised the question as to why this should be allowed. Even then many people believed we were in great danger of a war with Japan. Numbers of Army and Navy officers and civilians who had lived in the Orient were convinced that Japan was getting ready to attack us. Both Mr. Roosevelt and Cordell Hull now claim to have foreseen the danger and have made preparations accordingly. It is hard to see why we had to generously divide our best resources with our most likely enemy. Indeed, without the large stores of oil, iron, etc., Japan might not have dared make her bold attack.

Later, when vast amounts of gasoline had to be arranged for the European campaign, we sent American supplies at far greater rate than the British. Unlike forests, oil cannot be replaced. Why did Mr. Roosevelt not demand that the British use more of the oil resources of their Empire? With Lend-Lease balances so heavy in our favor, the outright gift of the airbases we so need right now, as the Chicago aviation conference proves, and greater conservation of our oil resources should have been demanded.
L. R.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 2.

NLRB Misuses Its Power

Relation of Agencies To Courts, Legislature Looms as Big Problem

By Leo Wolman

In these days of the multiplication of administrative agencies and the enlargement of their discretionary powers, the most pressing problems of the next years will turn on the relations of such agencies to the courts and the Legislature. Will the courts continue timid and reluctant in assessing methods and findings of administrative boards? Will Congress continue to adopt legislation, carelessly and loosely drawn, which confers upon these new quasi-judicial organs of the Government unlimited authority over the conditions under which men work and carry on business?

The history of the Wagner Act is a continuous record of the abuse and misuse of power by one administrative board. The act itself, and above all decisions of the court, have given the National Labor Relations Board the authority to do pretty much what it pleases. It can put a union out of business by its definition of the bargaining unit. This it did in the famous decision in the case of the longshoremen of the West Coast—a case in which the board later reversed itself in response to strong political pressure by the AFL. It can destroy a union by denying it a place on the ballot. This punishment the board has visited upon innumerable independent unions, for which it sets standards of conduct far above anything it has ever enacted from the CIO or AFL unions.

It has again and again denied employers fundamental rights, such as the right of free speech, whenever such rights are deemed by the board to come into conflict with rights granted by the Wagner Act.

Board Reads Own Prejudices Into Law, Too

The board reads its own strong prejudices into the law, as when, in the case of foremen, it disregards the plain letter of the law in distinguishing the position of managers from those who are managed. The board's administrative machinery and the spirit in which it interprets the law permit the board's far-flung local agents to exercise their authority by arrogating to themselves powers they ought not possess. A fine example of the misuse of power by local officials of the board was the case of officials in one region, who kept urging a Midwestern power company to recognize a union whose officers and organizers were meanwhile busily engaged in dynamiting the company's power lines.

In managing elections under the Wagner Act, the Labor Relations Board can make or break a union. It is within the board's power to decide whether or not an election for the choice of bargaining agents shall be held. It can determine the date and place of an election, the eligibility of voters, the limits of the election district, and, of course, the names of the union which may appear on the ballot.

Among other things, the board has the power to regulate the conduct of an election and to define lawful and proper electioneering. It has never hesitated to deal sharply with management which it finds guilty of "interfering" with an election. But it has been most hesitant to curb similar activities by unions, particularly when these unions are affiliated with the CIO or the AFL.

Promises Union Couldn't Deliver Wins Election

Several years ago in a contest between a CIO and an AFL union for the right to represent a Curtiss-Wright plant, the AFL union promised benefits which it could not deliver and won the election. The CIO protested, but nothing was done. Recently the same issue arose in a contest between a CIO and an independent union for the right to represent employes of the Corn Products Refining Co. In the course of the preelection campaign, the CIO undertook to discredit the independent union by asserting that independent unions are "not recognized by the board and other governmental agencies as legitimate labor organizations and that they cannot protect their members before such agencies." The election was held and the CIO union nosed out the independent by a vote of 683 to 614.

In reply to a protest by the independent union, the majority of the board held: "We regard the campaign material in question as highly offensive and unethical . . . We are here concerned, however, neither with the prosecution of conduct contemptuous of the board, nor with the general censorship of untrue or unethical campaign utterances. The only question . . . is whether the distribution of the leaflets complained of precluded the employes . . . from exercising a free choice at the polls."

To this Mr. Reilly replied, in a minority opinion, that "to uphold this election with only light words of censure is locking the stable after the horse is stolen, and the light treatment meted out to the offending union does violence to the general principles applicable to election cases."

Apparently no agency of the Government feels charged with the responsibility of requiring standards of behavior by unions, which have in recent years been made the beneficiaries of so many and such valuable rights and privileges. If the Federal Government persists in this attitude, we may anticipate after the war a new onset of State laws aimed to supply the deficiencies of our Federal legislation.

BUT WE'LL BETCHA WE COULD IF WE TRIED

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. May Try Rockets—on Tokyo

By Drew Pearson

United States ordnance experts have been making very quiet but very important studies of reports concerning the V-2—the giant secret German rocket bomb which has been launched against England.

Result of the studies are breathtaking as far as the future safety of the United States is concerned.

Conclusion is that, if Hitler had got started just a few months earlier on these giant rockets, England might have been wiped out.

Further conclusion is that these rockets unquestionably can be developed to go long distances, even across the Atlantic and Pacific.

Already, as a result of Hitler's experiments with rockets, this country is rushing construction of various types of rockets to be used to demolish Tokyo. The medium-sized rocket and robot bomb can be launched from a ship at sea or from a plane, so that the worry over Siberian bases, or even the importance of getting island bases very close to Tokyo, partly evaporates.

The robot bombs or the small rockets should not, however, be confused with the V-2 or giant rocket bombs which fell on England. The robot bombs were propelled by an engine. The small rockets have been fired for some time from planes over Germany and also take the form of the bazooka antitank gun. They use the same principle as the ordinary Fourth of July skyrocket.

But the big V-2 not only uses the rocket principle, but can travel long distances and can be guided by a secret device. No one has to be inside.

Future Menace

For months last summer, the British knew that Hitler was preparing this giant weapon of death. It was feared the results would be catastrophic. The smaller robot bomb already was wiping out whole city blocks in London. The V-2 was expected to just about finish the job.

However, the V-2 proved to be a dud—as far as practical results were concerned. But not for future results.

The Germans, experimenting with this brand new weapon, devoted too much space to mechanism, not enough to explosives. So the V-2 did not cause the damage that was expected. It flies at a height of 50,000 feet, higher than any fighter plane can go. Its speed is twice as fast as any airplane. Nothing can keep up with it.

But fortunately the Germans got started on their fiendish weapon late in the war and haven't got it perfected.

After this war, of course, they will try to perfect it. And one reason why American isolation has vanished and why it is so all-important to develop an efficient machinery for world peace is the certainty that rocket bombs launched from Arctic bases near Norway, Sweden or the north Japanese islands could wipe out New York, Chicago, Seattle and almost any city in the United States.

University Battle

Texans on Capitol Hill are watching the "Battle of the Regents" at the University of Texas and wondering whether Gov. Coke Stevenson has forgotten that it was a row with the same university which first put the skids under Gov. Jim Ferguson.

O'DANIEL

They are also wondering how much Senator "Pass-the-Biscuits-Pappy" O'Daniel has to do with the current Texas controversy.

Pappy O'Daniel and anti-Roosevelt Governor Stevenson appointed seven of the nine-man board which fired pro-Roosevelt "Prexy" Homer Rainey when he failed to take back the "sixteen instances" which he cited where the regents "had encroached on academic freedom."

Chief opponent of President Rainey on the board of regents is bulky, motion-picture lobbyist D. F. Strickland, who prides himself on being the Hollywood version of a political boss in Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

His ideas about higher education include vetoing an appropriation to the university from the Nelson Rockefeller committee to stimulate knowledge of Latin-American affairs.

"In my part of the country," opined Strickland, "we already know how to treat the Mexicans."

Strickland also voted against an appropriation for community hygiene work in the Medina Valley with the observation:

"There ain't no reason to teach those folks to brush their teeth."

Meanwhile, Texas University students have been up in arms. So has the American Association of University Professors. They have protested vigorously against the meddling in educational freedom by the big oil men and friends of O'Daniel's on the Texas board of regents.

That Hatch Act

The Hatch Act is taken very seriously at the Justice Department—at least, by some people.

The department maintains a board of review on efficiency rating appeals, elected by the department's own employes, which passes on protests made regarding efficiency ratings under Civil Service. Electioneering for this board is customarily vigorous—and, of course, not under the Hatch Act.

One of Attorney General Biddle's Negro messengers notified all members of Biddle's staff that he had begun a vigorous campaign on behalf of one of the candidates for the review board on efficiency ratings.

"Fine," he was told, "but which candidate are you campaigning for?"

"Oh," was the prompt reply, "I can't tell you. That's against the Hatch Act."

Paratrooper Precautions

Last spring this columnist revealed that, following one tragic mistake, Allied navy gunners had shot down a second squadron of their own air-borne infantry over Sicily. As a result the air-borne infantry landing in Normandy took extreme precautions.

Just before D-Day a group of U. S. paratroopers were being briefed one midnight in England.

"Now," asked the commanding officer, "are there any questions?"

"Yes," spoke up live-wire Bob Reuben of Reuters, one of only two American correspondents to jump over Normandy with U. S. paratroopers. "What happens when the Navy starts firing at us?"

"That won't happen," replied the commanding officer.

"But," he continued, reassuringly, "we have given the pilots orders to fly around the Navy and come in over the Cherbourg Peninsula from the west. And just between us, we have also given instructions to the pilots that they had better fly back the same way."

Vote Shows Heartening Selectivity

By Ernest Lindley

Reluctance to remove the Commander in Chief while the war is still on probably explains in part the scope of the President's victory. But the Commander in Chief question applied exclusively to the presidential contest. It cannot explain the results of the congressional election. These were noteworthy not only for the substantial Democratic gain in the House but for the selectivity shown by the voters—or at least by marginal groups of voters—in many States.

LINDLEY

The candidates who made the poorest showing, by comparison with preceding elections, may be put under one or the other, or both, of two classifications: isolationists and labor-baiters. Of the two, the isolationists suffered the more severe and widespread setbacks. Losses by the labor-baiters were, as a rule, more localized in districts where organized labor could cast the decisive votes.

The isolationist losses are impressive. As the New York Times has pointed out, the terms of 14 of the 31 Senators who voted against Lend-Lease in 1941 expire in January. Of those 14 Senators only five or six will be in the next Congress. Some dropped out or were defeated in the primaries, others went down on November 7.

Cleaning Incomplete

On the Republican side these were Holman of Oregon, Nye of North Dakota, Danaher of Connecticut and possibly Davis of Pennsylvania. On the Democratic side these are Reynolds of North Carolina, and Bone of Washington, who did not seek renomination, Clark of Missouri, and Clark of Idaho, both beaten in the primaries, and Gillette of Iowa, defeated Tuesday.

Most of them will be succeeded by Senators either specifically committed to support the President's foreign policy or, so far as their records indicate, not unfavorably disposed toward it.

On the positive side must be listed also Senator Scott Lucas' resounding victory in Illinois over a Chicago Tribune candidate and the election to the Senate of Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts, a thorough-going advocate of international cooperation to preserve the peace.

The housecleaning was not complete. Senators Wiley of Wisconsin, and Tobey of New Hampshire, were reelected and Homer Capehart, Republican Senator - elect from Indiana, is generally regarded as a staunch isolationist. Senator Taft of Ohio, a stalwart pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, barely escaped defeat. However, Taft, like Danaher of Connecticut, and a number of other Republican Senators, appears to have moved some distance toward international cooperation during the past year.

Should Be Stimulating

The election results should stimulate Taft and other Senators with isolationist pasts to move still farther toward support of the Roosevelt-Hull foreign policy.

The shifts in the Senate are the more important, practically, because at least one basic agreement concerning the proposed world security organization probably will take the form of a treaty, requiring a two-thirds vote of the Upper House. With the Democratic gains in the House and the reorientation or at least some of the Republican Representatives, the President should have little trouble in obtaining the simple majorities needed for agreements, resolutions and appropriations to supplement a treaty.

The defeat of Fish in New York and Day in Illinois, however, has a symbolic value which exceeds by far the reduction by two of the isolationist guard in the House.

The demolition of the Dies Committee, so effectively begun during the primary season, was practically completed by the defeat of Representative Busbey, Republican of Illinois. Also to be noted is the defeat of Representative Charles S. Dewey of Illinois, who led the demand for a House investigation of the seizure of the Chicago properties of Montgomery, Ward & Co.

Some Reactionary

Some thoroughly reactionary Republicans were reelected. The Southern Bourbons also are still heavily represented in Congress but their attempts to unseat Roosevelt Democrats in the primaries were almost universally unsuccessful and they suffered several losses of their own. The extremists who sought to disenfranchise the great mass of Roosevelt supporters in several States and throw the election by rigging the Electoral College were beaten. And the relatively small vote cast for the rebel Democratic electors in Texas substantiated the belief of most observers that the so-called "Southern rebellion" lacked a broad popular base.

Senator Wagner's massive victory in New York, the reelection of Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah and the election of such liberal Republicans as Wayne Morse in Oregon and Saltonstall, the only Republican to carry Massachusetts, will reinforce the progressive tendencies of the Senate in the handling of domestic questions.

In this election there was no more solace for the domestic reactionaries than for the isolationists.

No Changes Foreseen In Congress' Attitude Because of Election

By Mark Sullivan

During the months of the presidential campaign, Congress had toward the President an attitude at once definite and discriminating As respects conduct of the war, the attitude was pracically unanimou support. As respects conduct of foreign relations looking towar peace, the attitude was much the same—one of giving Mr. Roosevel and Secretary of State Hull a free hand, subject always, of course, to the condition that important agreements, before consummation, must be submitted to the Senate for ratification.

But as respects domestic matters, the attitude of Congress was quite different.

Attitude Won't Change

After last Tuesday's election, the question was: would the results change the attitude of Congress?

The answer is probably no.

The changes made in the personnel of Congress were not great enough to modify its attitude. The supplanting of some Republicans by Democrats did not change the attitude of the Democrats in Congress as a whole. About half of them will still be of the bent of mind which joined with Republicans on domestic matters. The number of outright New Deal Democrats, already small, was not materially increased.

But will Congress be led to change its attitude as a psychological result of the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt?

Again the answer is probably no.

Moreover, Congress is likely to feel that the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt was due, not to approval of his domestic policies but to a wish that the United States should not give to the world the spectacle of changing its head in a time of war. Indeed it is probable that had the war been ended and had the election been on domestic issues, Mr. Roosevelt would not have won.

Congress is in a strong position to maintain its prerogative. Some two years ago, and even before, Congress became wary about conferring war powers on the President. It observed that some of the war powers given the executive were being used for purposes which Congress did not feel were essential to the war, which Congress had not anticipated and of itself would not have enacted or approved.

Limits Powers

Further, Congress became apprehensive that some of the emergency powers conferred on the President for the purpose of war might be continued into peace.

In this mood, Congress begs to guard its prerogative. One grou of new war powers which M Roosevelt asked for in the fall o 1942, Congress did not act upo at all.

As to other emergency powe for the Executive, Congres adopted two methods of limitatio Upon several of its grants of po ers, and upon several of the w time agencies set up, Congress p a limitation of dates. Several these measures will come to an en before the end of the present ye or during the coming year. C gress will have opportunity to enact them or not.

As to measures upon which was not convenient to put a limit tion of dates, Congress adopte different device.

Where a piece of legislation to be for the duration of the Congress reserved to itself portunity to say what condi and what time should compose end of the war. In several m ures, Congress provided in ef that they should end upon the or a certain period after, the Pr dent should declare the war be over.

To this provision, however, C gress added a clause to the ef that the war should be regar as coming to an end whene Congress by joint resolution declares.

In taking upon itself resp sibility for determining the tern of postwar reconstruct Congress assumes a heavy burd The measures will be intric and difficult to write. But C gress is determined that t shall be written within that bo It recalls that during the ea years of the New Deal, it the custom of Congress, th heavily pro-Administration, to cept and enact, without chan measures written in the executi department and sent to Congre in complete form by the Pre dent.

This Congress will not do n In some postwar measures alrea enacted, committees and indiv uals in Congress have done bac breaking work.

Otto's Goal Is Throne Of Federated Empire

By Alfred Tyrnauer

New York (INS).—The ultimate and highly ambitious goal of Arch duke Otto of Hapsburg, who has just arrived in Lisbon, was said by in formed quarters today to be: the throne of a new federated empire composed of the south German states, Austria and Hungary.

Otto, whose father was the last King-Emperor of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, is going to contact in Lisbon representatives of his Austrian and Hungarian monarchist adherents.

Most important of these is Baron Andreas von Wodianer, former Hungarian minister to Portugal, who is closely related to the wife of regent Nicholas Horthy of Hungary.

When the Germans occupied the country of their reluctant ally, Baron Wodianer resigned and offered his services to Otto. He assured the youthful pretender that the Hungarian army would rally to his support should he return to his Danubian country.

Otto's plans, however, are much bolder than those of his Hungarian supporters who only hope he can find a way out of the dilemma of their country, which is now being torn between the Nazi hordes and the Red army.

Prussia Excluded

Otto is firmly resolved — so diplomatic sources claim—to reach out for the crown of the medieval empire of Germanic nations, which was worn for centuries by his Hapsburg ancestors.

His ambitious plan aims at the reestablishment of the various German monarchies, as they were before the ascension of the Hohenzollerns, under the supreme authority of himself as emperor—but with the exclusion of a vastly reduced Prussia.

Thus, Otto would weld a large federation of preponderantly Catholic German states plus Austria and Hungary, into a revived Hapsburg empire. This he proposes to do on the basis of a "modern" constitution, largely patterned after the British.

By dividing the Reich proper and isolating Prussia, which is accused of having fomented both world wars as well as a number of previous smaller ones, Otto hopes to win the favor of the Allied leaders—including Stalin.

Princes May Accept

The monarchists claim that "conservative leaders" of the United Nations approve of Otto's plans. As for Stalin, they point to his recent record, which shows that he is willing to recognize crowned heads, if it suits Russia's diplomatic aims—as happened in the case of Italy, Rumania and Bulgaria.

The German princes—with the exception of the House of Hohenzollern—may be glad to accept such a solution, it was stated, provided it would gain the victorious Allies' approval.

Foremost of the German princes whose assent would be required for the Hapsburg scheme is the 75-year-old Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, who has recently arrived in Rome. He is said to be wholeheartedly backing Otto's plans and it is likely that the two pretenders will meet in the near future.

In the meantime, the Red army has resumed its advance in the Danube Valley and the Hungarian army is reportedly falling to pieces while the Germans retreat. Otto's Hungarian supporters are growing weaker and revolutionary trends in Austria and Germany are likely to be influenced by the approach of the victorious Soviet forces.

"Otto may dream about becoming Moscow's puppet but I doubt that he will get any support from Russia," Count Ferdinand Czernin, chairman of the "Austrian Action," American Federation of Austrian Democrats, commented on Otto's plans.

Doubts Allied Support

"Otto went to Europe as a private citizen," Count Czernin continued, "and I am fully statisfied after talking with British and American officials that he can count on no backing from the United States or British governments.

"The distance between Washington and Lisbon is considerably shorter—as events will show—than the distance from Lisbon to Vienna and Budapest," the Republican-minded count concluded.

Archduke Otto's ambitions are by no means news. Many negotiations preceded his departure from the United States where he spent several years of his exile.

His previous preparations seem to have been reported by Gestapo agents to Hitler as indicated by special orders given to German U-boat commanders some time ago to search neutral ships for the archduke, at a time when he was reported to be sailing for Europe secretly.

Otto, who originally intended to go by ship, applied for permission to fly in an American plane to Portugal—which was granted to him by the State Department, although it was made clear that the United States Government maintains a strictly "hands-off" attitude so far as his plans are concerned.

75,000 Men Studying In 'Foxhole Colleges'

By Jack Steele

Madison, Wis.—Perched at his desk in a drab former mail-order company store overlooking the Wisconsin Capitol, Lieut. Col. Carl W. Hansen thumbed through a stack of recent mail from camps and foxholes scattered from Burma to the fringes of the Siegfried line.

The old store is main campus of the world's largest university, of which Colonel Hansen, a jovial officer is "president."

Colonel Hansen chuckled and tossed a letter across the desk. "Would you kindly send me information," the G. I. writer asked, "as to the course or courses I might take in conjunction with or on feminine psychology?"

Request Not Unusual

Not quite typical, he remarked, but not unusual, either, among the thousands of requests for educational guidance that pour into this headquarters of the United States Armed Forces Institute—better known to G. I. Joe as "Foxhole University."

As commandant of the AFI Colonel Hansen is "prexy" for approximately 750,000 soldiers and sailors. More than half foxhole U. S. student body is overseas and many of the 5000 enrollment blanks for courses ranging from elementary grammar to advanced calculus that pour in every week actually are filled out close to front lines.

Colonel Hansen treasures a letter written by an infantryman on the Anzio beachhead:

"It's funny," he wrote, "but I can concentrate best when I'm driven into my hole by artillery fire and have to stay there for hours. I keep my books and a typewriter in the hole and just start studying when the shelling begins."

Fees Split

The Armed Forces Institute, opened in April, 1942, offers 230 courses of its own, as well as some 7000 college extension courses provided by 85 cooperating universities.

About 275,000 servicemen have enrolled for the former, receiving paper-bound text books and lessons which might be filled out and returned to the AFI. The institute grades these assignments and sends them back. Nearly 50,000 more are taking the extension courses, many at graduate levels. The AFI and the enrollees split the college fees.

Colonel Hansen estimtaes that 500,000 more are using AFI textbooks in group study classes organized in camps, outposts and on ship board, the institute being a joint Army-Navy project.

What kind of courses does GI Joe prefer?

"Don't ask me why," Colonel Hansen said, "but the most popular AFI course by far is bookkeeping and accounting.

The appeal of the next most popular courses—algebra, arithmetic, radio and telegraphy—is easily explained, since the Army requires knowledge of these fields for many jobs.

Orient Money Mart in Chaos; Counterfeiting Now Rampant

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Coincident with the announcement of the reshuffling of United States representatives in China word was received in New York of chaotic monetary conditions prevailing in the Orient. Inflation in China, which has assumed alarming proportions, at least in such centers as Chungking, has also led to a flight into other money and values, according to reports received here.

Counterfeiting is understood to be rampant, providing a multitude of notes commanding a much higher price than Chinese currency.

Temptation for these actions, apparently, is great, since there is an unbelievable variety of money to choose from and currency from Allied territories mingles with that of Japanese areas in some spots.

The hodgepodge of notes and coins consists among others of Indian rupees, annas and ples. Hongkong dollars in all denominations, Straits Settlement dollars which were in circulation in Singapore and the Malay States, old Burmese money which was formerly under the management of the Reserve Bank of India, Dutch East Indian guilders and Australian money.

Belgian Diamond Industry Stripped

London (INS).—When the Nazis captured Antwerp, their first act was to loot all equipment, particularly cutting tools, of Belgium's key diamond factories. Over 2000 benches of 10 leading factories were stripped.

Many of the key men in the industry had fled to London but others were corraled by the Nazis and hurried to Germany.

With Antwerp's liberation, the Belgian government's first concern has been the speediest restoration to its time-honored place in the diamond world. Before the war, there were about 23,000 diamond workers.

Administration Yet Must Win Battle of Pennsylvania Ave.

Continued from Page One

Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.).

Retired in the election: Senator Gerald P. Nye (R., N. D.), Senator James J. Davis (R., Pa.) and Senator Guy M. Gillette.

Their places on the Foreign Relations Committee will be filled in January. It's a safe bet party leaders on both sides will name replacements more nearly in sympathy with Administration foreign policies of the past, present and future.

Nye, had he been elected, would have had the chief say in naming the Republican replacements. He was chairman of the Republican Committee on Committees, which fills GOP Senate committee vacancies. There, and on nearly all key House and Senate committees, will come some reshuffling as a result of Tuesday's "voters' purge."

Who for 1948?

Hardly had Gov. Thomas E. Dewey conceded Roosevelt the '44 verdict before speculation started on the likely '48 challenger.

Dewey is still in the key post. As Governor of New York, he will have a chance to show his mettle in his 1946 gubernatorial race. But against him is an historical fact. Republicans never have nominated twice a defeated Presidential candidate.

High on all the books is Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota. Stassen left politics to join the Navy at the war's start. Behind him he left a forward-looking record as Governor and unequivocating views on world organization for peace.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, who stemmed the Roosevelt sweep in Massachusetts to win election to the Senate, will also bear Presidential watching. A disciple of Willkie on foreign policy, this lantern-jawed Boston blueblood with a "social conscience" has a liberal record and "plain as an old shoe" political assets.

'44 Yank Taller, Heavier Than Dad

By the Associated Press

New York.—Ten million American soldiers of this war aggregate 98 miles taller than a similar number of their fathers would have totaled in World War I. They weigh 46,100 more tons and are, it is beginning to appear, a healthier lot.

Height and weight figures obtained from adding up data in a report of the Army Service Forces, Office of the Surgeon General, Medical Statistics Division, Washington, show 1943 inductees average sixty-two hundredths of an inch taller than recruits of 1917, 9.22 pounds heavier.

Yanks Roll Into Reich On Captured Wheels, Chasing Owners Ahead

By Joseph Driscoll

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With American Advanced Forces Occupying Germany.—As our armies roll on into Germany they are rolling along on German wheels and German rubber tires to a certain extent. All of which shows how the wheel of time has turned full circle against the Germans.

When in 1940 the Germans suddenly ended the so-called "phony" war by attacking the Netherlands, Belgium and France they captured a bag of motor vehicles running into the tens and perhaps hundreds of thousands. From the Low Countries the Germans took what was available but it was in France that their loot was dazzling.

In 1914 the German Uhlans relied upon the horse. In 1940, strange to believe, the Germans, despite all their advertisements about Panzer Divisions, still relied upon the horse in no minor degree.

Liked Their Style

After the fall of Paris, German officers were able to keep their military and social appointments with the aid of their freshly camouflaged Delages and Delahayes, Berliets and Renaults, Peugeots and Citroens, while the heavier forces trucked along in Unics and Matfords. The French people had been conquered before in the horse-and-buggy eras, but now it was especially nice to ride along in French vehicles.

The Germans captured so many French gas buggies they must have thought they had emptied every garage in the late Third Republic. They were wrong there, for the French have a genius when it comes to hiding anything they don't want the Boche to have.

Riding high and handsome in Paris and Luxemburg, the German high command did not bother to send many motor vehicles into Normandy. After all, the Allies, if they ever attempted to attack the Atlantic wall—perish the thought—would make their feeble, abortive efforts around Calais or Dunkerque.

So the omniscient German high command assigned inferior troops and Todt workers to the Normandy coastal zone and gave them little motor equipment but great leeway to steal what they could.

Worry About Horses

The result was horrible. After the breakthrough around St. Lo in July the slaughter began. We not only killed or captured many thousands of Germans, but inevitably hundreds and thousands of horses and cattle.

Gathered around their tents at night, Americans would agree the worst thing about the killings was the injury to the innocent horses, many of them requisitioned or stolen by the invader.

As General Patton's army broke into Brittany we noted a welcome difference. Germans were running out of French horses and vehicles. They had no horses of their own now, but had some cars and trucks and we were bumping them off with a vengeance.

City to City

The Americans would chase Germans out of one key city and the Germans would flee to the next. En route our air power caught up and gave them unmodified hell. As we progressed to Paris and beyond, the horse and wagon passed out of the picture.

As we raced to Paris, to Rheims, Verdun and Metz we found many motor vehicles had been bombed and burnt out beyond repair, with passengers and contents all over the countryside. We also found many vehicles that could be put back into running order.

Thus we ride into Germany with our jeeps supplemented by German Opels, Volkeswaggons and our big G. M. C. trucks augmented by German lorries.

German vehicles are cheaply constructed but they have a slow-moving sturdiness that is not without its uses. No army ever had too many vehicles and it must be galling to the foot-running Germans to be pursued by their own machines.

Few Favor Use Of Poison Gas, Gallup Finds

By George Gallup

Use of poison gas against the Japanese, a suggestion which has provoked debate in a number of newspapers, is not approved by American people unless the Japanese use poison gas against us first.

A coast to coast survey by the institute finds more than 7 in every 10 persons interviewed oppose starting American gas warfare in the Pacific, even if it might shorten the war. Using gas against the Germans is opposed by an even greater percentage

Many voters who disapprove add that if the Japanese or Germans use gas against American troops or civilians first, they would change their minds.

The survey results follow:

If it means an earlier end of the war in the Pacific, would you approve of the Allies using poison gas against Japanese cities?

Twenty-three per cent said they approved, 71 per cent disapprove and 6 per cent have no opinion.

The same question also was asked with reference to German cities. Replies follow:

Against Germany	
Approve	20%
Disapprove	76
No Opinion	4

President Roosevelt and British leaders have repeatedly warned enemy countries that we are prepared to meet any widespread use of poison gas by the enemy with the most deadly gases known to man.

The question of Allied use of gas would be largely a technical military decision, but the decision cannot be entirely divorced from general public attitudes.

Memories of '18

Since the last war, with its many memories of painfully gassed men who continued to suffer tortures for years afterward, most countries have shown great reluctance to use gasses in warfare, and a kind of unwritten agreement against their use has resulted. The reluctance stems partly from fear of public opinion.

Although the Japanese have not, as far as is known, used poison gas against Americans, Yanks of the United States Air Forces were near the spot when a communique from the Chinese High Command this week announced that "large quantities of gas" were used by the Japanese to halt Chinese resistance at Kweilin.

This announcement of the use of poison gas by the Japs is the sixth official charge made by the Chinese in two years. An American Army chemical warfare intelligence officer, Capt. Ralph F. Thompson, confirmed Chinese claims last July when he found evidence of mustard and lewisite in the Hengyang area.

Today's survey shows that there is a tendency on the part of the public to favor harsher treatment for the Japanese than for the Germans. The vote against gassing Japanese cities is somewhat lower than the vote against gassing German cities. This difference is undoubtedly a reflection of a fact revealed on many occasions by opinion surveys, namely, that the American people show more feeling of hatred for the Japanese than for the Germans.

HERE PLANES LINE UP IN SHADOW OF 'THE ROCK'
. . . . *blasting for runway has altered its appearance*

GIBRALTAR FOR AGES HAS STOOD FOR GREAT STRENGTH
. . . *before war it looked like this from reconnaissance plane*

Another 'Now It Can Be Told'

Gibraltar Amphibious Airstrip Made Africa Landing Possible

By S/L Bernard Wicksteed, DFC

Squadron Leader Bernard Vicksteed, D. F. C. was a well-known English newspaperman before joining the R. A. F. early in the war. He has completed a large number of night-fighter missions; is author of the British best-seller, "Father's Heinkel," describing action in which he shot down his first German

With Hitler out of Western Europe and Italy out of the Axis it now is safe to tell the story of the "amphibious" runway of Gibraltar, half of it on land and half in the sea. For years it was the only bit of Allied territory for 1000 miles in any direction where a plane could put down—strategically, the most valuable airstrip anywhere in the world.

It now is possible to fly from Britain to Malta, Egypt, India, Russia, China and Africa without going anywhere near Gibraltar, but for four vital years, from the time France fell until the time it was liberated again, a small spot of land just big enough to hold a race course and a football field, was the all-important link in our sprawling communications.

Until 1939 the difficulties of building an airfield at Gibraltar were so great that no one ever tried. There was only one piece of flat ground in the colony—the narrow neck of land that joins the rock to the Spanish mainland.

Accidents Frequent

At the southern end the rock is an effective bar to either take-off or approach. At the other end are General Franco's antiaircraft guns ready to shoot, as it their neutral right, at any trespassing belligerent plane. The only possible place for a runway was across the strip, which in the part held by Britain is only a few hundred yards wide.

A runway of sorts was built there, but only the oldest types of aircraft could use it. Modern warplanes with their high landing speeds and transports loaded with gas for a long haul, needed double the distance available to get into the air and onto the ground.

Gibraltar, with no water except what is collected when it rains, no food except what the ships bring in, has an abundance of one thing—rock. The blasting went on for months.

As fast as the rock was blasted it was dumped into the sea at the end of the runway. It took so much to finish the job that the appearance of Gibraltar was materially altered and to this day the northern face gleams new and jagged where the stone was blasted away.

Length Doubled

When it was finished the new runway was double its original length, and Churchill, discussing the coming invasion of North Africa with Roosevelt, was able to assure him that the aircraft needed for the gigantic operation would be able to land, refuel and wait at Gibraltar ready for the signal to go.

Without the Gibraltar runway that invasion would have been impossible.

Operations in Norway and Crete had taught us the importance of short-range fighter support. Thanks to Gibraltar we were able to supply it. Even so, there was so little room for parking that a careful timetable had to be worked out. The aircraft that were wanted first in the invasion had to be the last to land, for first arrivals were so hemmed in by those landing later that they could not leave until all the others had gone.

The first fighters to take off were told that on no account must they come back, for the airfield would not be able to handle them. They would be too busy dealing with the streams of new arrivals from Britain. Those first fighters were detailed to land at French airfields that had not even been captured when they took off.

No Time at All

RAF engineers built a Spitfire "assembly line" by the side of the runway, a boom town where crated fighters brought by sea were put together and sent on their way to hard-pressed Malta and North African battle fields. When working at full pressure the line put a Spitfire together in eight hours.

As the battle of the Mediterranean progressed, an ever increasing stream of aircraft, bombers, fighters, transports, dropped in at Gibraltar, refuelled and went on. Kings and princes, generals and governors, prisoners of war and fighting men, women and children from Malta passed through.

One day a transport homeward bound from Tunisia put down and a studious and subdued looking general climbed out to stretch his legs. It was Von Arnim on his way to a prison camp in Britain. The Battle of Africa had been won but the campaign in Italy was still on, and it was not until France was liberated and aircraft could fly to the Mediterranean direct that the men of the Gibraltar runway could reckon their own little battle was won.

Footsoldiers Discover How Other Half Fights

By Sid Feder

With the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy (AP).—There's a lot to be said, both good and bad, about war in the air and on the ground, says Sergt. Paul Melton.

Reading from left to right, the differences may be listed as: (1) Seventeen hours a day in which a flier doesn't have Jerry popping him, and (2) a foot-soldier's feet may backfire—but never run out of gas.

"Otherwise it's hell, no matter how you look at it," exclaims the drawling, slender sergeant from Wilmington, N. C. He is an ironworker by trade, infantry wirelayer by choice of Uncle Sam, lately a flier by luck.

He was one of those infantrymen chosen to see how the other half lives by spending a few days with the air force. He went on a trip as gunner on a Flying Fortress. Flak was thick enough to get out and walk on.

Everything Happened

He says just about everything happened—and it was his first time in a plane. The bomb bay doors froze open, with flak coming up as thick as raisins in raisin pie. The microphone mask went awry. The bomber had to make two runs on the target.

"The first run aged me 10 years," says Melton, "and then I took 10 off when I heard that guy holler 'bombs away.'"

Finally the plane ran out of gas and the pilot was forced to set down the ship at an alternate base 100 miles from home.

"We got over this place, mind you, and the control tower signals us to make another circle," groans Melton. "We really sweated that one. Those four red warning gas indicators on the dashboard were going on and off like lights on the front of a movie theater advertising a double feature and bank night and there was that guy telling us to go 'round again. That's what I mean: Your dogs never run out of gas on the front lines.

He Knows, Too

But while doughfeet have an edge in that department, airmen have it all on their side some ways.

"Fliers have to get shot at seven hours a day," Melton points out. "Joes on the ground get it 24 hours."

The Sarge knows what he's talking about, too, because he already wears the Bronze Star for laying wire 72 hours under shellfire last May. And only a couple of weeks ago, when his outfit made a big break in the Nazi Gothic line, one 70-mm shell landed 50 yards away from him, blowing him clear off the ground.

"Sometimes," he argues, "when gunfire hits you on the ground you have a chance, but when you get it up there, school's out."

4 Fliers Find Best Use Yet For a Mirror

An Eighth Air Force Station, England (INS).—A pocket mirror saved the lives of four crew members of a ditched B-24 Liberator bomber, adrift for seven hours in the North Sea where they battled 40-foot waves and intense cold.

The quartet, part of an original crew of nine, was picked up by a British torpedo boat, after the mirror signals attracted the attention of a passing bomber.

When they were picked up, the four were more dead than alive.

On their way to Karlsruhe, Germany, the crew of Flak-Hack lost contact because of heavy cloud formations with the rest of the flight.

Gas Tanks Hit

Attempting to return to England by way of Strasburg, they were fired upon by enemy antiaircraft batteries which knocked out their oxygen system and radio communications. Gas tanks were hit, and precious fuel spurted out. They hastily descended to a lower level so they might breathe normally.

They were lost, however, and descending still lower they managed to pick out landmarks and headed for the English coast by way of the North Sea.

When halfway across, the gas tanks ran dry. They dropped into the sea and finally succeeded in inflating a dinghy.

The plane sank beneath the waves.

Finally Rewarded

For over an hour they huddled together cold, wet, but hopeful of eventual rescue. Sometimes the sun came out fleetingly, and the navigator used his emergency signaling mirror in an effort to catch a passing pilot's eye. Soon he was rewarded. A bomber returning from a combat mission saw the flash from the mirror. It immediately radioed the British air-sea rescue and circled the spot until a rescue plane arrived.

A boat was parachuted to them and gratefully the sea-battered men clambered aboard.

Figures Are Startling

Vets' Administration Will Help U. S. Fight Nation's No. 2 Killer

By Frank Carey

Associated Press Science Writer

The Veterans Administration (VA) is faced with an ever-mounting problem of cancer.

To meet it, Virginia says it has a program designed not only to cope with actual cases but to throw new light on the Nation's No. 2 killer. (Heart disease is No. 1.)

There is no evidence at present to indicate that military service contributes to the incidence of cancer.

But VA doctors point out that discharged veterans at the end of any war make up the largest single group in the general population. Probability of cancer development increases from year to year beyond the age of 15.

Since Government hospitalization is open to all veterans of all U. S. wars, the doctors say, it is reasonable to state that medical men of VA now see and will continue to see more cases of cancer than any single hospital unit of the medical profession.

VA already has six special "tumor clinics" and plans are now being completed for another.

Facilities Same

These seven institutions will have a total bed space of 2100 beds. Since the average stay of a cancer patient in a hospital is about 60 days, that would mean that about 10,000 patients a year could be treated if necesary.

VA's facilities for treating cancer do not differ from those of other cancer hospitals—surgery, radium and deep X-ray treatment—but VA doctors say they have these advantages over civilian doctors:

1. The organization of veterans' groups makes it relatively easy for VA to spread information to bring about early reporting of cases.

2. Physical examinations of pension applicants on the claim of other disabilities makes it possible to detect cases which might otherwise be missed until too late.

3. Pension and other systems of VA make it possible to keep close contact with cancer victims who have been discharged from hospitals

From July 1, 1942, through June 30, 1944, there were 954 veterans of the present war admitted to veterans hospitals suffering from malignancies. Of these, 276 died, 567 have been discharged as improved or because their families wanted them at home and 111 still remain in hospitals.

VA has not yet prepared an estimate of future cases among veterans of the present war but some idea may be obtained from these estimates and conceptions:

Fifth Is Fatal

Back in 1930 VA drew up an estimate of cancer expectancy among veterans of the First World War, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War up to 1951.

It was estimated that in 1930 there would be 9056 veterans of the three wars then affected with cancer and that in 1951 approximately 27,980 veterans will be suffering from malignancies.

Remember, these estimates do not include veterans of the present war.

Official Army figures show the admission rate for the disease has been holding throughout the war at 25 men per year out of every 100,000 in the service. In the Army of 7,700,000 this would mean 1925 cases a year. Twenty per cent of the cases admitted to hospitals have died.

Now, listen to First Lieut. William G. Cahan of the Army Medical Corps, who discusses "Cancer in the Armed Forces" in the Military Surgeon, official publication of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

Stating that cancer causes more than 160,000 deaths a year in the Nation's general population, Cahan says:

"It stands to reason that cancer has appeared and can be expected to appear among the millions of citizens that comprise our present Army. It is estimated statistically that 750 to 1000 new cases per one million individuals in the armed forces will occur each year.

"In the 30-39-year-old group, 6.6 per cent of all the deaths in prewar life were from cancer, at 40 to 49 it has increased to 11.8 per cent and at 50 to 59 years of age it has jumped to 14.7 per cent.

"More dramatically, perhaps, it can be predicted statistically that a certain number of generals, colonels, majors and other Army officers will have cancer this year."

Cahan offers the further statement that the admission of women to the armed forces poses another problem because "there will necessarily be tumors peculiar to their sex."

Expect 45 Vets Daily

Several months ago the Journal of the American Medical Association reported:

"An average of 22 veterans of the First World War entered hospitals of the Veterans' Administration each day in 1941 with cancer. Twenty to 25 years from now, about 45 veterans of the Second World War will daily enter veterans' hospitals."

VA's program of cancer research has won international attention. Recently a Russian scientist referred in a book to investigations being carried on at the Hines, Ill., Tumor Clinic.

Dr. Max Cutler, consultant in tumors at Hines, recently reported encouraging results from a new method for treating early cases of cancer of the larynx.

The method is called "concentration radio therapy." X-ray or radium rays are concentrated upon a very small area; the strongest doses being given at the point of origin of the growth, which is the most resistant part and where recurrence is most common.

Red Tape Irks Chief to Help GIs Get Jobs

By Frank I. Weller

Talk to grin-wrinkled Perry Faulkner and you believe all the swell things friends say about the man President Roosevelt picked to help GI Joe find a new job after the war.

FAULKNER

His title is "Executive Secretary of the Veterans' Placement Service Board and Chief of the Veterans' Employment Service of the U. S. Employment Service, War Manpower Commission."

The business is too new yet to nail down facts and figures but the general idea is that Faulkner's outfit will cover the country like the dew . . . with a war veteran in every U. S. employment office to push job applications in offices, factories and on the farms as the boys come home.

Faulkner hates red tape and swears he is going to streamline veterans' job placement.

The minute you meet the Ohio American Legionnaire who was born in Shelbyville, Ind., 56 years ago, he grins and starts telling a funny story, mostly on himself.

Try the Cymbals

He practiced two years to play second alto in the Gerin Military Band back in Shelbyville when he was a lad. Came his big moment, alto ready to rear, and Gerin said:

"Perry, you try the cymbals."

He was an orator from the cradle. "I just start my mouth going," says he, "and words come out."

He must be pretty good. In 1922 he went to an Indiana Legion convention to speak in defense of the State adjutant, temporarily in the doghouse. The boys cheered and elected him Indiana department commander.

Alvin M. Owsley, then national commander, called on Faulkner to sub for him on 50 per cent of his speeches. He was toastmaster at dinners for the famous Steve Chadwich (national commander, 1939).

He subbed for Senate Majority Leader Barkley in a last-minute 1940 campaign speech at Paducah, Ky.

No Vitamin Pills

Indiana Democrats wanted Barkley to speak at Fort Wayne. He did, on condition Faulkner replace him in his home State. Perry jokes that some of his listeners were juleped-up enough to say "Dear Alben" could stay in Fort Wayne forever if Perry would run for the Senate.

Falkner is a slight man, for all his 5-feet-9 and 170 lean pounds and he dosen't do a thing to stay in condition . . . except eat good old Indiana ham and hominy and read books. He has noble gray hair and wears funny looking specs.

He collects books. His home in Montpelier, Ohio, is full of them, fine histories and biographies. He says Mr. Roosevelt can read all the "dern detective books" he pleases but he personally shall read the old masters.

Like many young Indianians of his day, Faulkner made a point of looking up famous Hoosiers and asking them for pointers on life.

Kin Hubbard (Abe Martin cartoonist) and Meredith Nicholson (novelist) took a great liking to gawky young Perry.

Used Same Platform

His platform hero was golden-voiced U. S. Senator Albert Beveridge (Lincoln biographer). Years ago, as a barefoot boy, Perry listened to the great Republican speak in Shelbyville and wished that sometime he, too, could sway an audience.

On Armistice Day, 1922, he stood on the same platform in a storm of applause from a crowd five times bigger than Beveridge had.

Perry was "top kick" in the first World War in an infantry company of the Twenty-eighth Division and fought at Soissons and St. Mihiel. He is a member of Victory Post No. 70 of the American Legion at Shelbyville.

But his proudest moment was when Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley rode out, resplendent in circus duds, and gave him a pass to the show for feeding their horses.

Quotes Abe Martin

In 1924-25 he was a top-flight speaker on the old Colt-Albert Chautauqua circuit and made himself a pocketful of poker money, which he promptly ran up into enough to buy out a dairy plant in Sturgis, Mich. He operated it four years and bought a plant in Montpelier, where he has been "modestly prosperous" ($6000 a year he says) for 17 years.

If you ask about Perry's philosophy of life, he'll quote Abe Martin: "Pash went out to the porehouse today to visit an old newspaper editor who tried to please everybuddy."

Only 16, Freckled Nazi Medic Sees Job Through—Two Times

With an American Infantry Division in Germany (AP).—If Lieut. Col. Glover S. Johns, jr., had a favorite German soldier it would be a little, blond, freckled medic of 16 called "Fritz."

Johns, who comes from Corpus Christi, Tex., first met Fritz in the midst of battle when a white flag appeared. Fritz came toward American lines. Johns asked his mission.

"Sir," he answered, "I just wanted to find out if the wounded Germans were getting along all right."

"Sure they are," said the amazed Johns, pointing then to medics giving Nazi soldiers the same treatment as their own. Fritz was convinced.

Gets Away Again

"That's fine, sir," he said, adding, "Well, I'll be leaving now."

"Oh, no, you won't," Johns shouted. A German medic a few weeks before had gone back and reported a weak point in American lines.

"He shouldn't have done that," said Fritz with a pained look.

But he insisted he had to get back. Finally he "consented" to stay when told he could care for wounded Germans behind American lines. Johns told him what a wonderful country America was and Fritz listened excitedly.

"Can I go there sometime?" he asked. Then he left for a battalion aid station.

Later in the day Johns' battalion was temporarily isolated. Word came back Fritz had returned to the Germans.

Like Lost Father

"Oh, it's okay now," Johns said. "He doesn't have any valuable information."

He forgot all about it until two days later when 13 Germans approached with a white flag.

He thought one face looked familiar. Then the excited youngster greeted him like a lost father, "Hello, sir, how are you?"

"Fritz, damn it," said the commander. "How many times will I have to capture you anyway?"

"Not any more, sir," said Fritz happily. He was talking like a refrigerator salesman trying to make a sale in February. Above the noise of battle Yanks standing nearby caught one word—"Amerika."

French Girls Hard to Figure Out, All Right—But Just Listen to Who's Doing the Talking!

By Hal Boyle

With the American Seventh Army in France (AP).—

Life along the front:

"These French girls are hard to figure out," said the soldier from Wyoming.

"Yeah," said the soldier from Kentucky.

"Lot harder than those gals we knew in Italy."

"Yeah."

They'd Do Anything

"Take those gals in Italy. All you had to do was to say you was going to marry them and take them to America and you was the same as the king. Nothing they wouldn't do for you."

"Yeah," said the soldier from Kentucky.

"But these French gals—you tell them you are going to take them to America after the war and that don't settle anything. They are what you call 'difficile.' That is French for 'difficult.'"

"Yeah," said his buddy.

We had picked up the two soldiers in our jeep as we passed through a small French village in which they had been stationed some time before.

The soldier from Wyoming was a short, stocky blonde boy of 20, lively as a cricket.

His friend from Kentucky was a few years older, dark featured and solemn faced.

"My girl's name is Rolande," said Wyoming. "She's the prettiest blonde I ever saw. She's only 18. She don't speak English and I don't speak enough French to notice. But we can talk along all right when we are alone. When her folks get to talking to me, though, I get all mixed up and can't understand them."

"My girl's named Francelle," volunteered Kentucky.

And Jealous, Too

"Is your gal jealous?" asked Wyoming.

"I'll say," said Kentucky.

"First thing mine asked me was who was doing my laundry for me now. She used to do it for nothing."

"Mine, too."

"When I get back home I am going to marry me a nice farm girl," mused Wyoming.

"That's right," said Kentucky. "You can't beat a good farm girl."

"Rolande thinks she's going to live in Wyoming after the war."

"Yeah, and Francelle thinks that she's going to live in Kentucky."

They looked at each other and laughed so hard the tears ran out of their eyes. They slapped each other's backs and laughed and laughed as the jeep sped them down the road away from Rolande and Francelle.

Secret—and Surprise

"Francelle gave me a couple of presents," said Kentucky.

He held out a small bottle of cheap perfume and both soldiers smelled it and laughed again.

"She also gave me an envelope and told me to open it when I got back to camp," said Kentucky. "Let's see what is in it."

He tore open the cheap white envelope. He shook it impatiently—and a soiled and crumpled hundred franc note slipped from the envelope and into his hands.

Wyoming looked at the crumpled bill in his friend's hand. He stopped laughing.

"She knew I was broke," said Kentucky uncomfortably.

He carefully screwed the top back on the perfume bottle and put it in his pocket. His fingers played nervously with the hundred franc note. He looked at it again.

"Maybe," he said, "she may live in Kentucky after the war."

"Maybe," said Wyoming.

Discussions in Offing

Nation's Feminine Eyes Are on Distaff Contingent Named as Representatives

By Genevieve Reynolds

TWO former actresses, one college professor and a housewife soon will be among the most discussed women in Washington. They are the new feminine members of the House of Representatives—who will join a galaxy of new faces on Capitol Hill. All were elected on the Democratic ticket.

The two Douglases—Mrs. Emily Taft of Illinois and Helen Gahagan of California—are the glamour girls. Both were actresses. Gray-haired, blue-eyed, scholarly Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut's former Secretary of State, and former teacher at Smith College, is no tyro in politics. Plump, gracious Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer of South Carolina, who was elected to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, makes her first plunge in law making.

Beauteous Helen G. is wife of Hollywood's famous Melvyn Douglas, now a major in the Army, stationed in India. She won her post after a neck and neck race with Attorney William Campbell, candidate for California's Fourteenth District.

Instead of stumping for herself she made more than 300 speeches for President Roosevelt's reelection. Last summer she struck the glamour note at the Democratic National Convention when she made one of the major addresses and fought unceasingly for Henry Wallace's renomination.

BEFORE she was out of College—she attended Barnard—Helen Gahagan had been discovered by Grace George and Henry Brady. Soon she was picked for a star role in a Broadway production. Story goes that she was studying for senior finals and rehearsing at the same time.

From stardom, Miss Gahagan turned to music. A promising operatic career in Europe was cut short when family circumstances necessitated her return to New York. There she joined the cast in "Tonight or Never." During the run she was married to her leading man—Melvyn Douglas.

In middle 1930s Helen Gahagan returned to Europe and again launched a promising musical career which took her into Germany for study and appearances. She became so incensed with Hitler and Nazism that she broke her contract, returned to the States and announced, "I'll never sing in Europe again."

UPON returning to her home in California she began preaching against Nazism. She became interested in that State's migratory farm labor problem—traveled the length and breadth talking with the "Oakies," visiting "ditchbank" colonies. She read, listened and absorbed—spoke at meeting after meeting. As first chairman of the Steinbeck Committee, she sponsored and supported farm legislation.

Helen with the melodious voice campaigned for Culbert L. Olsen when he ran for California's governorship in 1938. In 1940, she succeeded Mrs. Henry F. Grady as the State's Democratic committeewoman.

One of the most eloquent speakers in the Democratic party, people are predicting that she will be an equal match for barb-tongued, glamorous Clare Booth Luce (R., Conn.), who returns to the House for a second term.

BROWN-HAIRED, blue-eyed Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, who polled a greater plurality than Illinois voters gave to President Roosevelt, possesses both beauty and brains. After a short fling on the stage, she gave up a short career to marry Paul Douglas, former professor of economics, University of Chicago. Defeated for the Senate in 1942, Dr. Douglas enlisted as a private in the Marines. Today he's a captain, serving on Pelileu Island.

Serious-minded Emily Taft Douglas credits two Republicans for views that led her to run on a Democratic ticket in support of New Deal policies of world cooperation and social security. They were her father, Sculptor Lodaro Taft, and her distant cousin President William Howard Taft, who were active in the League of Nations.

Versed in economics and finance, Mrs. Emily T. Douglas long has been active in governmental problems. Chairman of government and foreign policy, Illinois League of Women Voters, she has worked untiringly for an informed citizenry on public affairs.

Mrs. Emily T. Douglas didn't instigate her nomination to run for the House. Truth is she was so surprised when men in the party asked her to be a candidate that she fell back on the old bromide, "Oh, this is so sudden!"

A graduate of the University of Chicago, she also took postgraduate work there in government and political science. Quiet, dead earnest about bettering the world, she dresses simply but elegantly. She has one daughter, Jean, age 11.

TALL, stately Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, mother of two, author and former teacher, is a staunch supporter of women. As director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, she has fought to bring colleges, government and industry closer together.

She headed several big conferences in which she brought together Government heads, business tycoons and college officials. Result: many a girl has been steered into

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HUNDREDS OF Washington's most attractive women were in attendance, among them the tall, striking Davies sisters, Mrs. Burdette Fitch, at left, and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the Senator from Maryland

MME. GROMYKO and the Soviet Ambassador, at top, greet Marine Commandant Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, who was one of the many high-ranking military men to offer congratulations of the day. Directly above, left to right, Mrs. Eric Johnston, Mr. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Judge Fred Vinson form a party trio

Harris & Ewing.

MOST SPECTACULAR diplomatic reception the Capital has witnessed this season took place at the Soviet Embassy in celebration of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the great October revolution. Members of officialdom, numbering more than 2000, thronged the palatial reception rooms, setting a new high in attendance for this particular fete which each year attracts record crowds. Above, Lieut. Col. J. N. Renner, Marine Corps aviator, and Mrs. Renner exchange pleasantries with Col. A. Shibalov of the Russian Air Force

Lieut. Lyon, Bride to Live In Washington

Miss Dorothy Jane Holtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Frank Holtman, Chevy Chase, Md., and Lieut. William Howard Lyon, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyon, Little Rock, Ark., were married last evening, the ceremony taking place at 8 in the Wesley Methodist Church.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris officiated and a reception followed at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms.

The bride's gown was of white satin made with long sleeves, a heart-shaped neckline and full train. Her long tulle veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Mr Holtman gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Hood Maid of Honor

Miss Tacy Hood of Riverside, Conn., maid of honor, wore a white satin brocade and net gown. She carried an arm bouquet of white pompon chrysanthemums and wore a bandeau of buttonhole chrysanthemums in her hair.

Bridesmaids, in gowns like that of the maid of honor, were Mrs. Joseph H. Blatch, Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Priscilla A. Gould, Walpole, Mass.; Miss Jane H. Woodring, Miss Dorothy Cummings and Mrs. William E. Seganish, all of Washington. They also carried white chrysanthemums.

Best man was Lieut. Harry Lynch, USNR, Cleveland, Ohio, and ushers were Lieut. K. J. Howe, Lieut. J. C. Gazlay, Lieut. D. W. B. Murphy, Lieut. A. C. Crossen, all USNR, and Capt. J. H. Franklin, USMCR.

Schooled at Colby College

After a week's wedding trip in the South the couple will make their home in Washington.

The bride attended Chevy Chase Junior College and was graduated from Colby College, Waterville, Me., in December, 1943. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lieutenant Lyon attended Hendrix College. He was graduated in 1941 from the University of Arkansas and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mrs. Donnelly At Embassy

Mrs. Dixon Donnelly, the former Miss Lucia Fonseca, daughter of Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, has so many friends anxious to welcome her back to Washington that she needs her own switchboard to take incoming calls at the Brazilian Embassy, where she is staying.

Arriving last week from Havana, Mrs. Donnelly is waiting news from her husband, a special officer, who is now at Palm Beach, following station in Havana.

With her is her baby daughter, Leigh, named for Col. Leigh Wade of Washington, also stationed in Havana. Mrs. Wade, the former Helen Moran, is here and recently has taken an apartment at Wardman Park.

Military Memo: Mrs. Woodward to Launch LST Boat

Ingersolls Face West: Stamp Collection Secure

By Peggy Preston

EVEN a four-star Admiral's wife hesitates to face San Francisco's acute housing shortage, and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll is taking no chances on finding quarters in the boom town of California's Gold Coast.

She's telling friends that for the time being she will keep her apartment here at the Kennedy-Warren, despite the fact that her husband's new headquarters are in San Francisco. Admiral Ingersoll's appointment to the all-important post of commander of the western sea frontier was made known Friday.

"I'm keeping the apartment," says travel-wise Mrs. Ingersoll, "because I've no idea what I might find in San Francisco, and for the time being I'll be in and out of Washington a good deal. At any rate, it's our only permanent home and I don't want to lose it."

During the years that Admiral Ingersoll has watched over our shipping lanes to Europe as commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, Mrs. Ingersoll has maintained a residence in Washington. Their apartment houses the admiral's prized stamp collection, which is remaining under lock and key in a steel cabinet for the duration, or until such time as the seagoing owner can settle down long enough to enjoy his hobby.

Mrs. Ingersoll's only immediate travel plan is a trip to up-State New York this month when she will visit her daughter, Alice, music instructor at Emma Willard School for Girls.

SHIPS' NEWS: To Mrs. Clark Woodward goes the honor of launching a sturdy LST boat in Evansville, Ind., Thursday. This will be the third sea craft to make a debut under the sponsorship of Rear Admiral Woodward's wife; the other two were submarines, one belonging to the Peruvian navy. Now at Hot Springs, Mrs. Woodward goes to Evanston Wednesday, to Chicago Friday, joining the admiral there where he is making an inspection tour.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS: South Carolinians like their coffee strong, tasty and black, find Washington's heavily clorinated water produces an unsavory brew. Inventive Mrs. Atkins, wife of Capt. Alfred ("Tommy") Atkins, just up from Charleston, played with the idea of improving her all-important morning cup, experimented by adding a dash of salt to the boiling water, reports decided success.

ADIEUX DEPT: Saying farewells last week was Mrs. Powell M. Rhea who has been in Washington the past two years while Captain Rhea was at sea. She's now en route to Boston where her husband is Commandant of the Navy Yard. Captain Rhea skippered the famed USS Nevada which figured brilliantly in the bombardment of Cherbourg and received an ovation on it's return to New York Harbor.

Also on the departure list: Capt. Count Stefan Zamoyski, Polish Assistant Military Attache, who leaves soon to join his countrymen on the European battle fronts. Countess Zamoyska and children will sail soon for England.

GLIMPSES: Lady Mary Abel Smith, wife of Capt. E. M. C. Abel Smith, acting British Naval Attache, here a brief two weeks, meeting a small group of Capitalites at the tea given in her honor by Comdr. and Mrs. L. E. Rebbeck . . . Lieut. Anita (Mrs. William) Clothier, USCGVR, down from Philadelphia for conferences at Coast Guard Headquarters . . . Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold B. Pratt delighted with good fortune that brought their daughter, Ensign Lucinda Nichols Pratt here for assignment in office of Chief of Naval Operations . . . Lieut. A. Yelverton Garnett, jr., USNR, recently returned from duty in the Caribbean, and his wife, the former Mildred McKinney, spending a 10-day reunion at Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville.

Off to Good Start

McMahons Won't Join House Hunt

By Marie McNair

THE new Senator's wife from Connecticut, Mrs. Brian McMahon won't have to play the Washington game, "Do you know where there's a house?" She's lived in Washington practically all her life, has occupied a charming house on Woodland dr. since her marriage to the able young lawyer several years ago.

The former Rosemary Turner is certain to be one of the prettiest of the congressional hostesses and one of the youngest. She's tall and blonde; she has that band-box look and wears the most exquisite frocks and hats with a dash.

Inclined to be quiet, she's not too easy to know on short acquaintance yet once a friend, she wears well. A good housekeeper and homemaker the apple of her eye is little Patricia, her 3-year-old daughter.

NATALIE Hays Hammond, who shook Washington's dust from her feet a number of years ago to make her home at Gloucester, Mass., is expected to swing the champagne bottle across the prow of the Liberty ship named for her distinguished father when it slides down the ways at Brunswick, Ga., this week. The launching is tentatively set for Wednesday.

Before the French government purchased the Tudor mansion on Kalorama rd., overlooking Rock Creek Park, it was known as the John Hays Hammond house. There it was that the sprightly Natalie grew up, made her debut and was one of the liveliest members of her group.

But it wasn't long before Miss Hammond decided against life as a social belle for a career as an artist and designer. In her studio in New York she designed stage sets, went to Paris for study in classic art. She came back to open up a manufacturing plant to turn out metalized products in a process of her own invention.

Last heard from Miss Hammond had organized the Civil Patrol of Gloucester, banding together 500 women in Massachusetts which later evolved into the Women's Civilian Defense School and which became a pattern for similar organizations throughout the country.

A CHEERY voice came over the telephone yesterday. "It's Emmita Gazitua," she said. And nothing could have surprised me more.

Three years ago Guillermo Gazitua was the brilliant young Counselor of the Chilean Embassy. Then he was recalled to Santiago and with him went his American wife, Emmita DeVries and their two small children.

"I have another baby now," Senora de Gazitua told me, "that makes three little girls." Pretty Emmita hasn't changed one whit. She still has that infectious laugh, the same sparkle that made her such a warm, friendly person.

She spent only two days in Washington, much to the regret of her friends, left last night for Annapolis for the weekend and from there will go to New York—the real purpose of her trip—to see her mother.

"Washington is so different," Senora de Gazitua has discovered with three years absence. "I notice it in so many things. Of course the war has brought changes in Chile, too. We pay three times as much for almost everything now."

Martins Back From Homeland After Visit

The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, has returned from Rio de Janeiro after having spent several weeks there. Also in Rio are Mme. Martins and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who are expected to return to Washington soon.

Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador, who heads the Polish delegation to the International Civil Air Conference in Chicago, will return to the conference this week after having spent a few days here.

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudoun will leave tomorrow for New York, where they will spend a week. Principal reason for their trip is to attend the annual banquet given by the Holland Society of New York.

Dr. Mariano Fiallos, Minister of Education of Nicaragua, arrived here Wednesday and is a guest at the Nicaraguan Embassy. After a few days spent in the Capital, he will visit educational centers in this country.

Dr. Jose A. Correa, first secretary of the Ecuadorian embassy, is in Chicago attending the Civil Air Conference.

To say farewell to the retiring naval attache of the Australian legation, Comdr. A. S. Rosenthal and to geet the new naval attache, Comdr. S. H. K. Spurgeon, and Mrs. Spurgeon, guests have been invited to the legation November 20. Mrs. Rosenthal and their two sons left several months ago.

Senorita Consuelo Batista is expected to return to the Cuban Embassy this week from Chicago, where she has been for several days.

The Misses Madelaine and Elizabeth Angelin, daughters of the Swedish Naval Attache and Mme. Angelin, will entertain at a small dinner Tuesday evening.

Vandergrifts Honor Heroes

Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. A. A. Vandergrift, jr., honored Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roy Geiger and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Rupertus at dinner yesterday at 7 p. m at the commandant's house, Marine Barracks.

Guests included Admiral and Mrs. Aubrey W. Fitch, Admiral and Mrs. Lynd McCormick, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Field Harris, Col. and Mrs. W. A. Wachtler, Col. and Mrs. W. Kendall and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Drake.

General Geiger heads the Third Amphibious Corps, commanded the combined ground forces during the recent assault on the Palau Islands.

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Down Virginia Way

Miss Robertson Betrothed To Lieut. James Carr, Jr.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. ROLAND N. AUSTIN
. . . Will Reside Here

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson, Short Hills, N. J., formerly of Virginia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Miss Phyllis Hunter Robertson, to Lieut. James Edward Carr, jr., USNR.

Miss Robertson is daughter of the late Rolfe Robertson and Anne Peyton Robertson, Haymarket, Va. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. William McCarty, Delaplaine, Va., with whom she has made her home for the past five years, and of Mrs. J. W. Peyton, Rapidan.

Miss Robertson attended St. Margaret's School at Tappahannock and was graduated from Shenandoah Business College. She recently has had a position in New York and is living at the Barbizon Hotel for Women there.

Lieutenent Carr, is son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carr, Chicago. He was graduated from Coe College and attended Pennsylvania Law School before entering the service.

Mrs. McCarty in New York

Mrs. S. William McCarty left for New York Thursday to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, which will take place tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson, on Oak Hill rd., Short Hills, at noon, with a wedding breakfast afterwards.

The newlyweds will leave for a wedding trip and will live in California, where he will be stationed. Mrs. McCarty will stay with her daughter, Mrs. John Arthur Brashears, in New York.

Mrs. Vickers Entertains

Mrs. Reginald Vickers entertained members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club Wednesday at a luncheon at Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg. Mrs. Vickers, new president, presided. There were reports from chairmen and a delicious buffet luncheon served in the club room.

Among those attending were Mrs. Nathanial H. Morison, retiring president; Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, Mrs. Walter McK. Jones, Mrs. William Slaughter, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. Armistead Welbourn and Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard.

Also Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Mrs. Frederick Sharp, Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, Mrs. Morris Parris, Mrs. Alvin Baird, Mrs. William Seipp, Mrs. William Rust, Miss Lilias Janney, Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis, Miss Julia Whiting, Mrs. George Slater, and Mrs. Cary Langhorne, who came down from Washington for the meeting.

Mrs. Luck Honors Mother

Mrs. S. Preston Luck, jr., Middleburg, entertained Friday afternoon at a party given in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lavona E. Crowder, Covington, Va., who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Preston Luck, jr. Mrs. Otto Furr and Mrs. Gordon Collier poured and a number of people from Middleburg and the surrounding neighborhood attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr, Washington, were visitors to Middleburg a few days ago when they called on some of their friends going on later for refreshments with Dr. and Mrs. John Allan Talbot, at their Virginia home, Delta, near Middleburg. Dr. and Mrs. Kerr had with them, Mrs. Ormesby McCammon and Mrs. Ralph R. Strucart, Washington.

June M. Pyne, Roland Austin Repeat Vows

After their honeymoon in New York, Roland M. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Austin, Riverdale, Md., and his bride, the former Miss June Marie Pyne, daughter of Mrs. Charles Pyne, will return to Washington to make their home. They were married last week in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Clarence Cranford officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles A. Pyne, the bride wore a gown of white satin made with long sleeves and court train. Her veil was shoulder-length, her bridal bouquet of white violets.

Mrs. Temple Dunn, wearing pink and carrying matching carnations, was matron of honor. The Misses Lucy Austin and Barbara Briggs were bridesmaids, wearing blue and carrying pink carnations. James Duffy was best man; Doh Fentiman and John Clark were ushers.

Bride attended Denison University, Granville, Ohio. The bridegroom attended George Washington University.

USCG Group To Distribute Buddy Bags

Members of Washington Unit, USCG Welfare, will devote their working hours this week to preparation for the Buddy Bag Shower which takes place Saturday under sponsorship of the District chapter, DAR.

The affair will open at 2 p. m. in Memorial Continental Hall with Admiral Russell R. Waesche as guest speaker. Purpose of the project is to distribute 1500 buddy bags (some of which will be dropped by parachute at isolated bases) to Coast Guardsmen stationed around the world. Each bag will contain 28 articles.

Tomorrow USCG Welfare will meet at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. R. B. Link, jr., for tea and business meeting, with Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, chairman, presiding.

Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. C. A. Park, relief chairman; Mrs. W. W. Reynolds, vice chairman; Mrs. M. B. Flint, secretary; Mrs. C. F. Herrick, assistant secretary; Mrs. L. T. Robbins, treasurer, and Mrs. J. G. Harlan, assistant treasurer.

Hattie Rogers Is Betrothed

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Pleas Blair Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hattie Lu Rogers, to Charles James Geyer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Geyer, Richmond, Va.

Bride-elect was graduated from Vassar College in 1941. Mr. Geyer was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1937 and from the University of Virginia graduate school of chemistry in 1941.

General Rogers has been overseas for several months and Mrs. Rogers and her daughter have been living in Front Royal, Va., during his absence.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Whistlers' Son Is Baptized

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.—Jack Clement Whistler, jr., infant son of Lieut. Comdr. Jack Clement Whistler, sr., USN, and Mrs. Whistler, was baptized Sunday at 1 p. m., in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy. Chaplain William N. Thomas performed the ceremony.

Sponsors were Mrs. Peter W. Haas, wife of Captain Haas, USN; Capt. James E. Maher, USN, and Lieut. Comdr. Robert Farrington, USN.

A party followed the ceremony at the Officers' Mess of the Naval Academy.

Harris & Ewing.

RELIEF PACKAGES FOR WAR REFUGEES in France are made up daily at United War Relief Center where committee members are preparing for a benefit Christmas Bazaar, November 16, 17 and 18. Proceeds from articles sold will go to the fund used to provide clothing and food for needy children of France. An approving spectator as Bazaar boxes are unpacked at the Center, is Pierrot, French poodle born in Paris three months before the German invasion. Left, his mistress, Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman cautions him against over interest. Aiding her are Mrs. John J. Ide and Mrs. Andre Boissier

Albert Winers On Honeymoon In New York

Now on a wedding trip to New York are Dr. Albert Sidney Winer, and his bride, the former Miss Monalee Ellis.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Oscar Lee Ellis and the late Mr. Ellis, Fort Worth, Tex., and Dr. Winer is son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Winer, Baltimore.

Their marriage took place last Sunday in the chapel of Washington Hebrew Congregational Temple with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating at the noon ceremony. A reception followed at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The bride, who was unattended, was attired in a gold wool suit with fur trim, a matching wool hat and orchid corsage. She was graduated from Texas Women's State College and Dr. Winer received his degrees at Pennsylvania University and the University of Maryland.

Upon their return they will reside at Park Crescent Apartments.

Third Son Born

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Merillat Moses announce the birth of a son, Sunday, November 5, at Walter Reed Hospital. Colonel and Mrs. Moses have two other sons, Edward Merillat and Charles Custis Moses.

On New York Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe of Hollin Hall, Alexandria, Va., are at the Hotel Biltmore in New York.

Lieut., Mrs. Gibson Are Hosts Following Baptism of Daughter

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 11.—Lieut. John A. Gibson, jr., USMC, and Mrs. Gibson entertained a number of their friends at tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson following the baptismal services for their daughter, Frances Hiden Gibson. Services were at 4 p. m. in St. James' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, officiating.

The baby's godmothers were Mrs. Kelly Garges, New York, and Mrs. A. F. Hagerman, Los Angeles, Calif. Godfather was Lieut. E. A. Miller, jr., USNR, who is serving in the South Pacific.

Lieutenant Gibson arrived at his Leesburg home Sunday after serving for 13 months as a dive bomber pilot somewhere in the Pacific. After a month's leave, he will go to his new post at Corpus Christi, Tex., and will be accompanied by his wife and young daughter.

Lieut. Nellie Adrian, ANC, who recently arrived in England, had a reunion with her brother, Staff Sergt. Howard Adrian, AUS, who is in a hospital in that country. Sergeant Adrian was wounded on D-Day, but had recovered sufficiently to be out of the hospital. An injury to his knee again hospitalized him. Lieutenant Adrian spent four hours with her brother. Their parents, former Sheriff E. S. Adrian and Mrs. Adrian, live in Leesburg.

Rent Farrar Bungalow

Capt. Marvin Corlette, Medical Corps, USA, and Mrs. Corlette have rented the bungalow belonging to Mrs. Anna Farrar. The latter will visit relatives and later go to Florida for a sojourn.

Lieut. Alfred Pierce Dennis, USN, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. E. W. Clark, has left for a new post.

Pharmacist Mate 1/C Charles Hawthorne, who is stationed at Bethesda, Md., is spending a 15-day furlough at his home near here.

Storekeeper Hugh Bell, USNR, has returned to his post at Norfolk after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell.

Pvt. Carrie Reynolds, Wac, is home from Fort Lewis, Wash., for a furlough.

The Misses Harrison have received word from their nephew, Hubert T. Plaster, jr., AUS, who is now in France, that he has been promoted to private first class. Private First Class Plaster has been overseas for several months.

Mrs. Brown With Parents

Mrs. John Brown and daughter, Betsey, Newcastle, New Brunswick, are now the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. McDonald.

Miss Vivian Hooppaw, Washington, was a visitor in Leesburg Tuesday. Also here on election day was Miss Nancy Rogers, Washington.

Miss Anne F. Dick accompanied Mrs. J. Holmes Thomas to Tampa, Fla., this week for a visit to Lieutenant (j.g.) Thomas, USNR, who is stationed at that point.

Miss Rose MacDonald, Berryville, member of the State Board of Education, talked to a gathering at the Leesburg High School Wednesday afternoon in observance of National Education week.

Janet Fishman Reveals Plans

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Fishman, Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Fishman, to Lieut. Reuben G. Crimm, AUS, of the Judge Advocate General's Department, Washington. He is son of Mrs. I. E. Crimm, Atlanta, Ga., and the late Dr. Crimm.

The bride-elect has been employed for the past year in the International Training Administration, Inc., formerly a division of the office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Lieutenant Crimm served in the Pacific for a year before receiving his present assignment.

The wedding will take place in Washington about the middle of December.

Hand Work Named Topic

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club will meet with Mrs. Walter B. Wooden, 4510 Amherst rd., College Park, Md., Tuesday. Subject for the afternoon will be "Hand Work."

Will Fete Fellow Artist

Following the Friday morning Music Club program, November 17, at Barker Hall, the pianists' group will entertain with a luncheon honoring Rhea Sadowski, New York pianist, guest artist.

Hessler Studio

HONEYMOONING IN THE SOUTH is Mrs. William Howard Lyon jr., the former Miss Dorothy Jane Holtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Frank Holtman, Chevy Chase, Md., before her marriage last evening. Lieutenant Lyon, USNR, is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyon, Little Rock, Ark. (Story on page 1.)

Feminine Eyes On Four New Lawmakers

Continued from Page 1

a practical career where she could contribute most toward the war effort. Business and Government have benefited because college heads were told what kind of training to give students to fit them into the war and postwar picture.

Reserved and seemingly quiet, Mrs. Woodhouse greets you with a firm, friendly handshake. She answers questions quickly and honestly. Her trigger-quick brain rapidly sizes up people and situations. Learned, she's not pedantic. Often her serious looking face breaks into a broad smile and her deep blue eyes dance with mischief.

IN the old days Mrs. Fulmer left the politics to Hampton, her late husband, who represented South Carolina in the House here for several sessions. After his death a few weeks ago, the Palmetto State elected her Tuesday to complete his unexpired term.

More of a Southern gentlewoman than a career type—she, nonetheless, surprises you with her knowledge of politics and world events. Mrs. Fulmer always is kind, gracious and friendly.

She may be like many smart Southern gals who read popular magazines in the drug stores when the boys are around, and devour Shakespeare, history and Greek in their boudoirs. Now that she's to be seated in Congress, she may pop up with more progressive ideas than most women dream of.

Mrs. Arthur Owens Entertains Picketts

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens was hostess at a house warming and cocktail party Sunday at her home on Conduit rd., in honor of Lieut. Comdr. Ben B. Pickett, USN, and Mrs. Pickett, who recently have arrived in Annapolis. Mrs. Pickett is the former Miss Katherine Lewis.

Lieutenant Commander Pickett, who has been on duty overseas, reported recently at the Post Graduate School here for duty. Among the guests at the party was Capt. Mayes Livingston Lewis, father of Mrs. Pickett.

Skinkers Announce Arrival of Son

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 12.—Lieut. Henry Cochran Skinker, USA, and Mrs. Skinker. The Plains, Va., are being congratulated on the arrival of a son at Walter Reed Hospital, Sunday, November 5.

The baby has been named William Skinker, for his paternal grandfather, the late William Skinker of The Plains. Lieutenant Skinker is on duty in the Philippine Islands.

Jemmes Club to Entertain

Officers of the United Nations are cordially invited to a dance Saturday, November 18, at the Willard Hotel, sponsored by Jemmes Club, a young Jewish women's group. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Navy Mothers to Meet

Navy Mothers Clubs of America will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Girl Scouts' Little House, 18th st. and New York ave.

Eugene Farrell, Bride Will Live on West Coast

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11—Last Saturday at an 8 o'clock candlelight ceremony in the main chapel of the Naval Academy, Miss Betty Marian Joachim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklyn Joachim, Annapolis, became the bride of Lieut. Eugene Harrison Farrell, USN, son of E. Harrison Farrell and the late Mrs. Farrell, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Chaplain William N. Thomas, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. Luther Neff, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Betty Farinholt, of Annapolis, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Dorothy J. Housel, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Elizabeth F. Joachim, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, of New York City; Mrs. Elma K. Kelley, Washington; Miss Mildred E. Young, Marion, Ohio; Miss Dorothy E. Carty, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Nancy K. Calvert and Miss Jean Lucile Joachim, sister of the bride, of this city.

Lieut. (j. g.) William J. Joachim, USNR, the bride's brother, was best man. U. S. Naval officers Lieut. Comdr. O. A. Wesche, Lieut. Comdr. Robert Truax, Lieut. Comdr. E. T. Steigleman, Lieut. Corliss W. Adams, Lieut. George T. Weems, Lieut. Edward C. Sledge and Lieut. James D. W. Borup, ushered. A reception followed in the Naval Academy officers' mess.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live in Bremerton, Wash, where Lieut. Farrell will be stationed.

Among numerous parties given for the bride was a miscellaneous shower and tea, with Mrs. Boyd H. Farinholt and daughter, Miss Betty Boyd Farinholt, as cohostesses Thursday afternoon of last week, at their home, Pendennis Mount.

The following day, the bride entertained her eight bridal attendants at a luncheon at Carvel Hall.

Miss Butterfield Engaged

Capt. Ralph E. Butterfield, USN, and Mrs. Butterfield, Wardour, announce the engagement of Helen Patricia Butterfield to Ensign L. George Maxwell, USN, of the class of '45, U. S. Naval Academy. Ensign Maxwell is son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maxwell, Fort Barry, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Naval Academy Women's Club had as their guest speaker, Monday Irina Skariatina, author and lecturer, and a direct descendant of one of the most powerful noble families of Russia. The meeting was held in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall.

Before her marriage in 1926 to Commander Victor F. Blakeslee, USN, the speaker was known as Princess Irina Skariatina. She discussed her experience as a war correspondent for one of our leading magazines in Russia in 1942 and 1943. She is the author of "First to Go Back" and "Skylark," which will be published soon. Mrs. Spencer E. Dickinson, president, presided.

Mrs. Frellsen Presides

Mrs. Robert F. Frellsen, Mrs. John L. Chew, Mrs. Walfred Nyquist, Mrs. Earl J. Christoph and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge presided at the tea table.

Serving were: Mrs. J. V. Bewick, Mrs. L. K. Bliss, Mrs. Joseph L. Bruns, Mrs. Frederick L. Coonan, Mrs. Angel Cabrillo, Mrs. Dwight Dickinson, Mrs. Malcolm W. Hill, jr., Mrs. A. H. Soucek, and Mrs. William H. Farmer.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Daniel Banks, Mrs. Louise L. Bagby, Mrs. Bertha Bare, Miss Marjorie Bartlett, Mrs. R. E. Butterfield, Mrs. Gaston Costet, Mrs. James R. Cutting, Mrs. James F. Conner, Mrs. Marshall Arlin, Mrs. S. F. Barber, Mrs. Wilson Bennett, Mrs. Ebon E. Betz, Mrs. Charles T. Boolulein, Mrs. A. D. A. Crawford, Mrs. Mabel M. Clark, Mrs. Kenneth A. Bush, and Mrs. Clay A. Boland.

Beardalls Are Hosts

Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beardall, were at home Thursday afternoon, November 2, from 4:30 to 6:30 at Superintendent's Quarters. A large company of guests from Annapolis and the station was in attendance.

DECEMBER WEDDING is planned by Miss Betty Jane Newton, whose parents, Comdr. Wallace Sheridan Newton, USN, and Mrs. Newton, announce her engagement to Lieut. Collier Hendrie Buffington, jr., of Gold Beach, Oreg.

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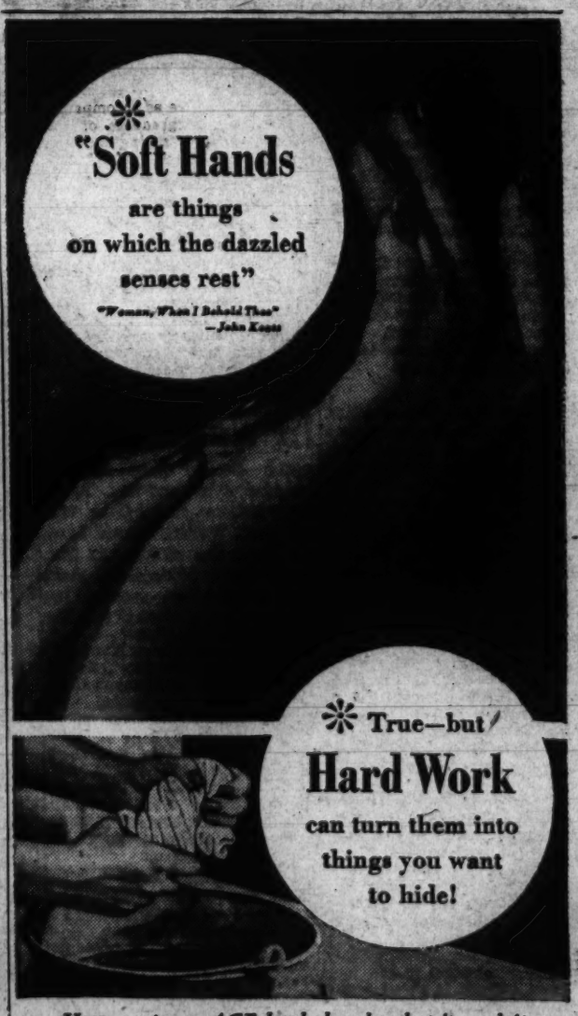
"Soft Hands are things on which the dazzled senses rest"
"Women, When I Behold Thee" —John Keats



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WASH and scrub... and still have soft, young-looking hands that dazzle a man's senses?

Try Pacquins and see! This smooth hand cream comforts flaky-rough hands with a soothing feel ... blesses them with a look of milky-white smoothness!

In spite of housework and soapy-water jobs, Pacquins can help keep your hands young-looking. Doctors and nurses ought to know ... they scrub their hands 30 to 40 times a day ... and Pacquins was formulated for them! A fragrant joy to use! Not greasy, not sticky. Get a jar of Pacquins today.

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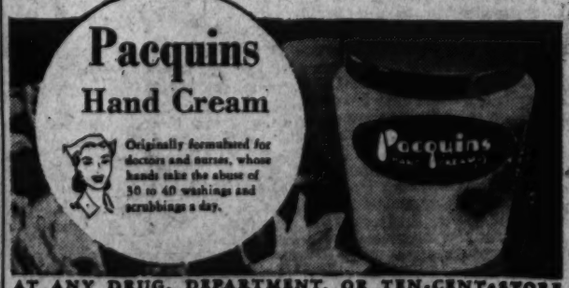

Originally formulated for doctors and nurses, whose hands take the abuse of 30 to 40 washings and scrubbings a day.

AT ANY DRUG, DEPARTMENT, OR TEN-CENT STORE

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bride, Reared by Mother After Parents' Divorce, Plans to Ask Father to Dinner Without His Second Wife; Husband Objects

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My parents were divorced when I was quite young, after which I lived with my mother, although I never got along very well with her. Both parents have spent lots of money on me. Now I am married and have my own home; and this is my problem:

I want to give a large Thanksgiving dinner for the family. My father remarried a few years ago, and while I don't think his wife feels unfriendly toward me, I don't want to invite her to my home. I know father will come without her if I ask him, as he cannot bear to see me cry or disappoint me in any way. But my husband says it would be rude to invite father without his wife. I want your advice. L. M.

Bride's Plan Is Despicable

DEAR L. M.: Rude isn't the word for the piece of Thanksgiving dirty work you have in mind. Your idea of inviting your father without his wife is downright despicable; and your gloating conviction that he would come without her,—because he stands in terror of your crocodile tears,—makes your intention all the more revolting. I cannot imagine any combination of circumstances that could even remotely justify such cruel impertinence.

What's back of your plan? Is your mother coming to Thanksgiving dinner? And is it your idea to have her and your father at table together,—with his second wife left out in the cold,—concentrating fatuously on you in a ghastly mockery of family reunion? If so, I say, even if your father had no second wife, still you would be clumsily perpetuating a hideous jest in pairing him off with your mother at a family fete, when the record shows they cannot abide each other's society.

IF your idea is to try to express impartial filial devotion, begin by showing some civilized concern for your parents' feelings as individuals. Help them as best you can to find happiness in the present and forget the past. Now that he is married again, your father's well being is dependent in large measure upon a good relationship with his wife. And I trust you are not such a jealous little cat as to resent, and burn to spoil, a close companionship between them, although I must say your attitude gives rise to that suspicion.

If your motives are right, in wanting both father and mother with you at Thanksgiving, you can and will plan the day's program in two parts,—with your father and his wife as honor guests at a Thanksgiving luncheon at 12 o'clock noon; and your mother, and members of her side of the house, for a Thanksgiving supper at 6 p. m., or a more formal spread at 8 o'clock. And unless you are up to wicked mischief, which would sicken your husband's soul in time, and redound on your head to spoil your marriage, you will never be guilty of cozening your father while brattishly snubbing his wife,—which is the purpose you had in mind before writing me, and to which your husband rightly objected. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or interview. Write her in care of The Post.

YWCA to Mark 50th Birthday Next Sunday

A Nation-wide celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the World's Young Women's Christian Association will be held next Sunday with the main service at Washington Cathedral, at 4 p. m. Other services will be held the same day in the 420 communities in this country which have Young Women's Christian Associations. One theme of this anniversary observance will be better relations between races. At Washington service sermon will be by the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. Angus Dun, D. D., S. T. D. Music will be by Miss Dorothy Maynor, famous Negro singer, and the Cathedral choir.

The World's YWCA was organized in 1894 in London, England, by representatives of the national Associations of Great Britain, Norway, Sweden and the United States with Canada. Since that time it has grown to include 36 affiliated associations representing 48 countries. It includes in its membership more than a million and a half women and girls of every race, and its various activities are shared by over 5 million more. World's YWCA headquarters are at Geneva, Switzerland. Since the war there has also been an administrative center at Washington. Miss Ruth Rouse, London, is president of the association. She is residing at New Haven, Conn., now and will attend the anniversary celebration. The president of the YWCA National Board, Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will also be present.

International Meetings Called

With the idea of developing helpful personal relationships among the YWCA's of the world, the World's Association has called together international meetings and conferences in seven different European countries, in the United States, Canada and Ceylon. The executive committee is an international group with 18 countries represented in the 25 committee members. The staff of eight is from four different countries.

Launching a program of reconstruction which will be put into operation as rapidly as contact can be made with the national YWCA's in the countries where communication has been cut off by the war, is the organization which is already in touch with national YW officers in Belgium, Italy and Romania.

"God give us strength to start all over again," writes Miss Mary Rossi of Rome, national general secretary of the Italian Association. "The grimmest tragedy faces us daily on all sides. We are thankful indeed that God has protected us personally, both as Rome Association and as family units . . . As soon as we can get in touch with the people up North, we shall try and have a meeting of some sort. But this will take a long, long time."

Belgian Foyers Re-Open

In Belgium all the foyers (YWCA clubs) which had been closed since 1942 reopened the day after the liberation. In the interim they had managed a few clandestine meetings. A cable from the Romanian YWCA president asks for a visit from a representative of the World's Association.

Del Ankers

A WARM WELCOME is assured all officers at the Officers' Service Club which will hold open house on Wednesday, November 15 at its new quarters, 1644 Twenty-first st. Here is Mrs. Paul Mueller (left), wife of Major General Mueller, saying "hello" to Lieut. Col. R. Swaine, British Army. Miss Mary Ellen Brown (center) is one of the hostesses

Officers' Club Schedules Gala Open House

Climaxing a month of preparation in its new quarters at 1644 21st st., the Officers' Service Club of the United Nations has issued invitations for its formal opening to be held Wednesday, November 15, from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Members of the club's executive board will receive guests arriving for the "open house" from 4:30 to 7:30. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, Mrs. T. F. Hickey, Mrs. H. J. Matchett, Mrs. Marcus and B. Bell.

Also Mrs. Rex W. Beasley, Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mrs. Charles T. Lanham, Mrs. Richard D. La Garde, Mrs. J. M. Pesek, Mrs. Lewis T. Ross and Mrs. Clyde Parker, chairman of the club program committee.

Following the open house, dinner will be served in the club's unique circular dining and ballroom.

This Officers' Service Club is essentially the same as it was when headquarters were in the Burlington Hotel, except that it now operates on a wider scope, having more adequate facilities for club activities. Chairman of the board is Joseph C. McGarraghy; vice chairman, Milo Christiansen; treasurer, Mark Lansburgh; counsel, Harry Wender.

Other members of the board are: Floyd D. Akers, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Lieut. Comdr. William Manion, Lieut. Comdr. C. W. Kurtz, Mrs. Paul Mueller, Mrs. William D. Sullivan and Lieut. Col. Farris Swackhamer.

Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, wife of Major General Casey, is director of the club, and Mrs. Frederick A. M. Tabor is assistant director.

Hessler Studio
MRS. WILLIAM E. RANDALL

Jean Brodell Becomes Bride

Takoma Park Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding last Sunday at 5 p. m. when Miss Jean Marie Brodell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry Brodell became the bride of Ensign William Eddy Randall, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H Randall, Chevy Chase. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer Officiated.

Bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with long train. Her veil of illusion was full length and her prayer book was covered with white orchids.

Miss Janet Brodell was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of white faille and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Mildred Hayward and Miss Winifred Meyerson, bridesmaids, wore white satin brocade gowns and carried rust chrysanthemums.

Ensign Robert C. Darling, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey was best man. Ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Robert D. Singel, USCGS, and Ensign Dominic S. Toffolo, USN. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will return to Baltimore temporarily.

Joseph Henderson, Bride Make Home In Leonardtown

Making their home in Leonardtown, Md., are Joseph H. Henderson, jr., USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Suzanne Smith.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Smith, Leonardtown, and Mr. Henderson is son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Washington.

Their wedding took place last week in the chapel at U. S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., where the bridegroom is stationed. Chaplain Claude Haygood officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street length frock of black and white net over black taffeta and black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

H. P. Crickenberger, USNR, served as best man and ushers were Kenneth Karnes and R. S. Taylor.

Visit in Manhattan

Mrs. T. Richard Cowell is at the Savoy-Plaza in New York, and Mrs. Carl Burkland is at the Ambassador Hotel in that city.

Two Reviews Set By Woodridge Club

Woodridge Book Club will meet Tuesday, 10 a. m., Woodridge Branch Library, with Mrs. L. A. Burkey as hostess.

Mrs. Paul O. Davis will review "Yankee From Olympus," by Catherine Drinker Bowen. "History of Rome Hanks," by Joseph Stanley Pennel, will be reviewed by Mrs. Frederick Schwertner.

The Club Calendar

TODAY

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Membership tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

KAPPA BETA PI INTERNATIONAL LEGAL SORORITY—Annual tea, Broadmoor Apartments, 4 to 6 p. m.

VICTORY B'NAI B'RIT WOMEN—Stamp Night, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE OF FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME — Luncheon meeting, home of Mrs. T. E. Allen, 12:45 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLEGE PARK ALUMNAE—Meeting, home of Mrs. George R. Evans, 108 Paul rd., Kensington, Md., 12:30 p. m.

DAR—American Chapter. Meeting at the Iowa Apartment. Mrs. Callis Ison and Mrs. Alverda Summers, hostesses, at 8 p. m.; Army and Navy Chapter, business meeting and speaker Mrs. William Becker, Chapter House, 2 p. m.; Deborah Knapp Chapter, meeting, home of Mrs. J. Edson Myer, 4855 Reservoir rd., 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON CLUB—Morning Book Chats, "Time for Decision" reviewed by Mrs. Sidney Moore, 11 a. m.

D. C. FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS—Meeting, home of Mrs. Tilman Parks, 1502 Decatur st., 10:30 a. m.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERICA—Meeting, Girl Scouts' Little House, 18th and New York ave., 8:30 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE D. C. GARDEN CLUB—Meeting, home of Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, 5519 Chevy Chase parkway, 1 p. m.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB—Public welfare and sewing meeting, Red Cross headquarters, 10 a. m.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—Hospital guild, social service, child care—Training and library committees will meet at the Moose Home. War relief committee will meet at the Red Cross headquarters, 6:30 to 9 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK WOMAN'S CLUB—Government study dept. meeting in the library, 1 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB—Business meeting, Women's City Club, 1733 Eye st., speaker Dr. Elizabeth Parker, 7:30 p. m.

ALPHA XI DELTA FRATERNITY—D. C. alumnae chapter meets in Pan League Women's Division, 1661 Columbia rd., 7:30 p. m.

JUNIOR ALLIANCE — Luncheon meeting, Washington Hotel; speaker, Dr. Seldon Mensell, 12:45 p. m.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Red Cross unit meets at 10 a. m. at 1730 K st., Mrs. Joseph Harris, chairman.

Fourth Woman's Club—Literature Section meeting at the home of Mrs. John Collins, 4424 3d st. Book review by Mrs. Loella Zabel.

TUESDAY

DAR—Mary Washington chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Booher, 3933 Fordham rd., with guest speakers, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Lawton, 2:30 p. m.

THE STUDY GUILD CATHOLIC LIBRARY—Meeting with speaker, Rev. Arnold Fell at 1725 Rhode Islands ve., 8:15 p. m.

DAR—President Monroe chapter meeting with guest speaker, Mrs. Roy Bowser; Katherine Montgomery chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. James Baldwin, 1533 Upshur st., 8 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF BETHESDA—Monthly business luncheon meeting on social welfare with Mrs. Prescott N. Arnold in charge of the program.

ST. PAUL'S ACADEMY GUILD—Meeting in the school hall with guest speaker: Rev. Leo McCormick, 8:15 p. m.

AMERICAN PEN WOMEN—Meeting with Roberta Wakefield, chairman.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Spanish group with Prof. Lydia Briggs, 11 to 8 p. m.

PI BETA PHI—Senior and junior groups meet with active chapter of George Washington University at 8:30 p. m.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Alumnae chapter meets at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dwan, 5020 Linnean ave., 6:30 p. m.

WARD-BELMONT ALUMNAE CLUB—Luncheon meeting at the Blackstone Hotel with a guest speaker: Miss Minerva Bernardino, 12:30 p. m.

PEO—Chapter B, luncheon meeting at 624 Indiana ave., 12:30 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Red Cross Bandage-making unit meets with Mrs. Mary A. Coyne, chairman, at 7:30 p. m.; Glee Club meets at the home of Miss Jennie Harris, 1409 21st st., 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—Alumni committee meeting at the Moose Home, 8:15 p. m.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB—Arts and crafts meets with Mrs. Franklin Talbott, 706 Bonifant st., 9:30 a. m.; literature section meets with Mrs. George Grove, 902 Greenbrier drive, 1 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

CITY OF HOPE AUXILIARY TUBERCULOSIS RELIEF ASSOCIATION—First social affair of the season in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

DAR—Approved Schools Committee will meet at the Chapter House, 11 a. m.

BETHESDA COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB—Meeting at 10:30 p. m. with the program "Birds and Berries."

ZONTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Luncheon at the YWCA with speaker, Miss Lillian McCormick, 1 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA WOMAN'S CLUB—Guest night in the ballroom of Gadsby's Tavern, 8:30 p. m.

NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY—Dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB—Monthly club meeting with luncheon, 12 p. m.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE—Meeting at the apartment of Mrs. Robert Nash, 8 p. m.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY—Washington Alumnae Chapter, buffet supper and workshop meeting at the home of Miss Helen McNeil, 1428 Iris st., 6:45 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB—Monthly breakfast at the Willard Hotel, 7:45 a. m.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE CLUB—Decade dinner (classes 1930 to 1940) at the Chastleton Hotel.

D. C. WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE—Women's division. Luncheon at the Mayflower Motel, 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

QUOTA CLUB—Meeting at the Blackstone Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF WASHINGTON—Club dinner and guest speaker, Mrs. Albert Marion, 7 p. m.

WRITERS LEAGUE OF WASHINGTON—Meeting at the Mount Pleasant Library.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB—Meeting of the German section at 1 p. m.

AMERICAN PEN WOMEN—Fiction daytime meeting at 10:30 a. m.

DAR—Chapter House Corporation sponsors an annual benefit card party and bazaar.

Tea Arranged By B'nai B'rith

B'nai B'rith Women, Argo Lodge will hold its first "member-bring-a-member-tea" tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nat H. Levy, 3557 16th st., nw.

New members have been invited to meet Mrs. Louis Pearlman of Chicago, president of Women's District Grand Lodge No. 6, who is in town for a meeting of the B'nai B'rith Youth Commission. Consisting of representatives from all parts of the country, the group is planning intensive program for the returning service youth and for the protection and guidance of young people.

Honored guests of the afternoon will be wives of the members of the national executive committee of B'nai B'rith who are meeting in Washington in executive session.

Entertainment will be provided by Miss Miriam Silverman, accordionist.

Explorer to Show Film

Ava Hamilton, author, photographer and explorer, who spent four years alone in the jungles of Africa, will present her film, "Dawn Over Africa," to the Mary Washington Chapter, DAR, on Monday, November 20, at 8 p. m., at the Washington Club, 17th and K sts. nw.

PTA President Urges Interest In Salvage

Mrs. Mackell Fetzer, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, is issuing a challenge to members of her organization to exert every effort to overcome the alarming slump in salvage collections of waste paper and tin cans. Practically every school has a wide-awake salvage committee, and students are eager to secure as many newspapers and magazines as possible.

Mrs. Fetzer suggests that persons having such materials telephone the nearest school, if there are no children in the family, and someone from the school will gladly call for them. Tin cans are, of course, collected by garbage men on regular garbage collection days.

The Board of Managers will meet Tuesday in the new rooms at the Thomson school, 12th and L sts. nw., 10:30 a. m.

KRAMER JUNIOR HIGH

Regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the school, when Dr. Diosdado M. Yap will speak on "The Philippines Today and Tomorrow." Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:15 to meet parents. Volunteers for Red Cross Surgical Dressing Units are requested to call Mrs. Donald Dixon for information.

GORDON JUNIOR HIGH

William Leahy, head of the D. C. Selective Service, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" at the meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. J. Dallas Shirley, assistant principal, will lead a discussion on "Total Fitness." A number of civic organizations functioning in Georgetown will contribute to this program.

W. B. POWELL ELEMENTARY

Association will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. The program, which will be presented by the children, will stress American Education Week and Children's Book Week. A brief business meeting will follow the program and tea will be served.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

A regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the school, with principal and teachers discussion, "Know Your School." Membership drive will start November 14 and end November 30.

LANGDON

Executive board will meet at the school at 1:15 p. m. Thursday.

McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL

An association meeting will be held Monday, 8 p. m., at the school. A bake sale will be featured during luncheon periods Thursday, for which cakes, candy, jelly and other items will be contributed by association members.

Mrs. Herman Geehenour, student aid chairman, announces bundle days for November 14 and 15, and asks that children's outgrown, but clean, clothing, be contributed.

H. D. COOKE

Meeting scheduled Thursday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. L. G. Hughes, principal, will speak on "How Parents Can Help Children." A stocking shower for the benefit of the student aid committee will follow.

JOHN BURROUGHS

Homemakers will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 in the clubroom. Suggestions for butter-stretching, Christmas cards and fancy wrappings will be discussed.

The fall school luncheon will take place at the school Thursday from 12 to 1 p. m. Program committee has adopted "Children in Wartime" as the theme for the year.

JOHN EATON

A book tea will be held in the library Wednesday from 2 to 3 p. m. A display of children's new books, loaned by the Public Library, will be arranged by Mrs. Brookhart, chairman of the library committee.

RAYMOND

A regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the school. Program subject: "Definition of Discipline; Scope, Forms and Purpose." Miss K. Scrivener will be guest speaker. The association will observe Bundle Day Tuesday.

JANNEY

Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society of the District, will be guest speaker at meeting of the study group Thursday at 1 p. m. at the school. Her subject: "The Best Approach to Sex Education."

Defense stamps again will be sold at the school each Monday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

PHOEBE HEARST

A regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the school. Children's books will be on display. Reports and a panel discussion of them will be presented by members of the association who attended a book conference with Miss Ethel Babb, who is in charge of children's books at the Main Library.

BRYAN

A regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m., followed by a short play in observance of National Education Week. Parents will then go to their children's rooms for open house, after which tea will be served in Room 23, so that members may meet the new president, Mrs. R. J. Colson.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS-ANN BEERS

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Political Club To Hear Talk By Mrs. Butler

Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the Minister of Information for the British Embassy, will be guest speaker at meeting of Political Study Club, Saturday, 2:30 p. m., Washington Club. President, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, will preside.

MRS. BUTLER

Guests of honor will be wives of members of the British Embassy staff.

Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, chairman of music, will present as guest artist Ramona Rockway Palmer, mezzo-soprano, who will have as accompanist Reah Winter. A graduate of the University of Washington, Mrs. Palmer studied voice under Queana Mario of Metropolitan Opera fame, and has appeared in several operas, recitals and as soloist in New York churches.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Leonard L. Harter, Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton and Mrs. George Marcus Quirk.

Mrs. Leonard L. Harter, membership chairman, announces the following as elected to membership: Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, Mrs. Edward B. Powell, Mrs. G. A. Mountain and Mrs. Nelson E. Hubel.

Garden Club Will Assemble

"Birds and Berries" is the subject for the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m., at Battery Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Arnold Burr, president, will preside over a short business session which will precede the program. Three speakers of the morning are members of the club. Mrs. Ray Truman will tell of "Birds in the Washington Area, How to Identify and Attract Them to Your Yard." Mrs. Walter Perry will bring a display to illustrate her talk on "Bird Houses and Feeding Trays." Mrs. A. E. Ehlslager will discuss "Berried Shrubs."

Following the program, members will make dish gardens for Children's Hospital an annual project of the club at the November meeting.

Mrs. Nathan Blum is program chairman, and Mrs. Robert Thomas is hospitality chairman of the club.

Gamma Phi Betas Mark Anniversary

This weekend 130 active and alumnae chapters throughout the United States and Canada are celebrating the seventieth anniversary of Gamma Phi Beta, which was founded at Syracuse University.

Tomorrow at Gamma Phi Beta House at College Park, Md., the Washington Alumnae Chapter will join with the Beta Beta Chapter for the founders' day celebration. Buffet supper will be served at 6 p. m., followed by presentation of the active chapter's new pledges. Reservations may be made with Wanda Pelczar, Warfield 9773.

Decade Dinner Arranged

Classes of 1930 through 1939 of Wellesley College will hold their decade dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at Chastleton Hotel. Reservations may be made tomorrow with Mrs. F. D. Weeks, 1812 Irving st. ne., Zone 18, NOrth 2672.

Ward-Belmont Alumnae to Meet

A luncheon meeting of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Club of Washington will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Blackstone Hotel.

Senorita Minerva Bernardino, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, will be guest speaker.

Alumnae members wishing to make reservations may call Mrs. Walker Totty, Woodley 1220.

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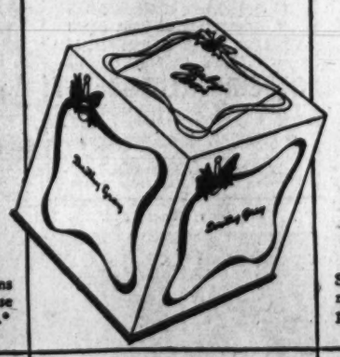

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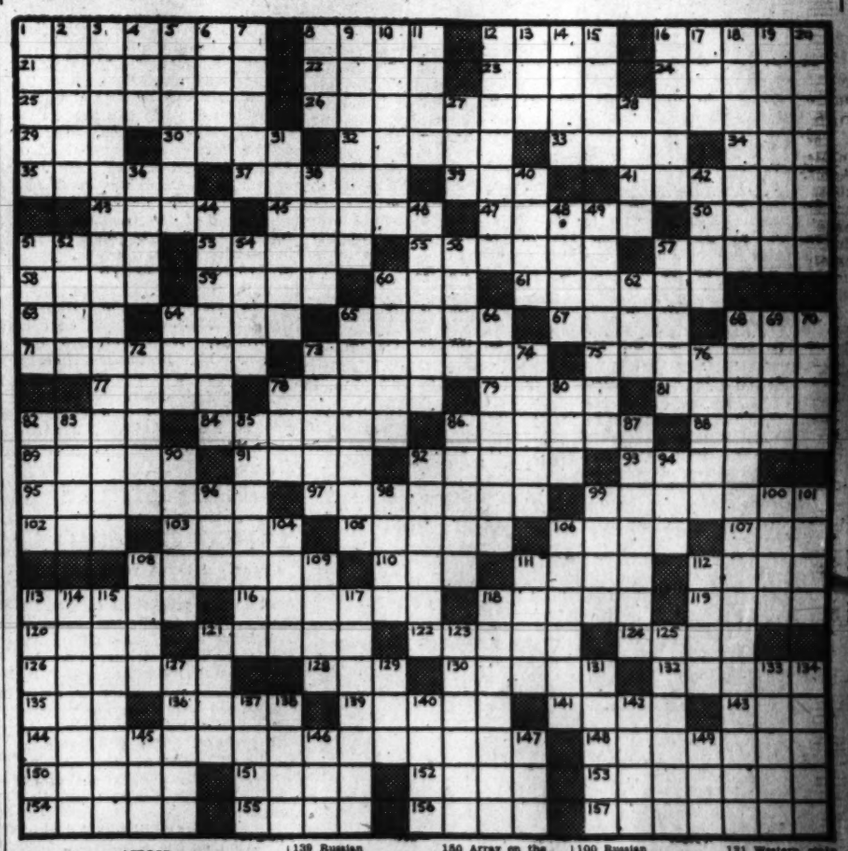


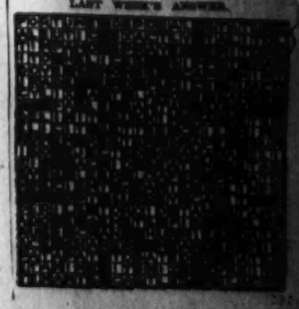
ACROSS

1 Tranquil
5 Adroitness
12 European mountains
16 Log house
21 Manhood
22 Tamarisk salt tree
23 Carbon in smoke
24 Single
25 Swindled
26 Cold light
29 Cougar
30 Ambush
32 Player
33 Send out
34 Accomplished
35 Hum
37 Remarry
39 Flap
41 Sea robber
43 Model
45 A flag maker
47 Blunders
50 Dyeing apparatus
51 Mollusk
52 Easy gait
55 "Lily maid of Astolat"
57 Rows
58 Exist
59 Trill
60 Enemy
61 Leguminous plant
63 Cuckoo
64 Top of head
65 Pacific island group
67 Shock
68 Swiss river
71 Mythical winged horse
72 Rich mine
75 Severe
77 Dry
78 Criterion
79 Roman date
81 Silk fabric
82 Set time
84 Mariner
86 Stings
88 Mountain pass
89 Amazonese silkworms
91 Quarrel
92 Moaning sounds
93 Affirm
95 Unorganized
97 Small villages
99 Loving
102 Flyers
103 Image
105 Dixie Land
106 Beast
107 Favorable argument
108 Bright lights
110 Roman underworld god
111 Common earth
112 Pie slice
113 Talus: Great Brit.
116 Early Mexican Indian
118 Author of "His Family"
119 Horrid
120 Allowance for waste
121 Tree measure
122 Arbor
124 Valley
126 Governor
128 Excavate
130 Possessed
132 Diminutive
135 Literary scraps
136 Hawaiian island
139 Russian revolutionist
141 Sodium carbonate
143 Before
144 Indicator of temperature at distance
148 Women's clubs
150 Array on the side of
151 Section of Arabia
152 Identical
153 Cotton fabric
154 Conducts
155 Chums: colloq.
156 Gaelic
157 Hates

DOWN

1 Stepped
2 Painful tooth
3 Sea travel guided by heavenly bodies
4 Families of same name
5 Adjuster
6 Brain canal
7 Evergreen tree
8 Faucet
9 Sprinter
10 Vaporous masses
11 Experiment
12 Middle Ages hermitage
13 Card game
14 Opening
15 Stalk
16 Prickly plants
17 Beverage
18 Slavery
19 Stimulator
20 Reunirers
27 Fundle
28 Imbibes
31 Small stone
36 Alaskan city
38 Spring
40 Bubble up
43 Chide
44 Flounders
46 Petty naval officer
48 Individuals
49 Tooth surgeon
51 Applaud
53 Mark
54 Witty sayings
56 Mr. Henderson
57 Hues
60 Manipls
62 Large cask
64 Greek letter
65 Musical compositions
66 Arc of the heavens
68 Study of man's origin and development
69 Sentiment
70 Lease
72 Scopes
73 Sanctuary: Heb
74 Second President
76 "Busy beaver"
78 Bottle lid
80 Bitter vetch
83 Expensive
85 Chaperons
86 Animal fats
87 Arctic dog
90 Happy expression
92 Artificial channel
94 Resolution
96 Peruvian city
98 Method
99 Asiatic inland sea
100 Russian mountains
101 Vitriol
104 Gaseous element
106 Shuts
108 Festival
109 Snow vehicle
111 Superintend boat's steering
112 Sea in the Philippines
113 Pertaining to rock beds
114 Embattled: her
115 Symbols of society
117 Clothiers
118 Depositors for security
121 Western state
123 Linger
125 Armenian
127 Mountain
129 Memoranda
130 Fruitless stamp
131 Gave
133 Sacrifices
134 Affirmatives
137 Pile
138 Astronomical bear
140 Granular snow
142 Dove to coast
145 Finish
146 Wire measure
147 Cereal
149 Three: comb. form

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Guild and Band Concerts, Four Piano Recitals Mark Week's Musical Programs

Gyorgy Sandor, who recently received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a piano recital at 8 p. m. today in the east garden court. Resuming his professional career, he will give a New York recital in Carnegie Hall on November 20, and plans a tour of Central America and the West Indies next spring. His program tonight is as follows:

Chorale-Prelude in G minor, Prelude and Fugue in D major (Bach-Busoni), Intermezzo in E flat minor (Brahms), Fantasia quasi una sonata, "After Reading Dante" (Liszt), Nocturne in G major, Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin), Ondine (Ravel), Cafe Dancer (Fuleihan), Staccato Etude (Rubinstein).

Paul Chandler Hume, baritone, will be presented by the Y. W. C. A., today at 4:30 p. m., in Barker Hall at the second free Sunday Music Hour. He will give a lecture-recital on the lieder of Hugo Wolf, accompanied by William Reese.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, is observing today its annual celebration of Founder's Day. The local chapter will meet this afternoon in the home of Mrs. William J. B. Orr, 4400 Cathedral ave. The program will be presented by Helen M. Bellman, pianist; Mary Burnett, soprano (Berenice Wiers, accompanist) and Fanny Ross Henbest, pianist.

Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano, will be guest artist with the Chamber Music Guild at the season's second concert on Tuesday night in Memorial Continental Hall. The Guild Quartet will open the program with Chaikovski's D major quartet, and will accompany the singer in the closing numbers: "Little Geese" and "Ladushki" by Joseph Strimer. Accompanied by Ivan Vasilezski, Mme. Kurenko will sing:

"Doubt" (Glinka), "At the Ball" (Dargomizhski), "Speak Not, O Beloved" (Chaikovski), "At the Ball" (Chaikovski), "Peasant Lullaby" (Musorgski), "In the Silence of the Night" (Rakhmaninov), "Evening Prayer" (Soendyarov) and an aria from Rimski-Korsakov's "Snegurochka."

Conducted by **Capt. William F. Santelmann,** the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will open its concert season on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall, 8th and I sts. se. In these weekly concerts familiar symphonic works will alternate with contemporary music by American and foreign composers. Tonight's program is announced as follows:

Overture to "Anacreon" (Cherubini), Symphony No. 3 in E flat major (Schumann), Song of the Volga Barge-Haulers (arr. Stoessel), Ancient Desert Drone (Henry Cowell), Caprice (Glinka), A Somerset Rhapsody (Gustav Holst).

Hugh O'Meagher, pianist, will be soloist with the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra at 8:30 p. m., in Departmental Hall, playing Weber's Concert Piece in F minor. Lieut. Charles Brendler, conductor, announces the remainder of the program as follows:

An Outdoor Overture (Aaron Copland), Rumanian Folk Dances (Bela Bartok), Sinfonietta (Myaskovski), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 3 in D flat major (Liszt).

Reah Sadovski, a pianist who recently came to New York from the Pacific Coast, will be introduced here by the Friday Morning Music Club at this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock. She will play Brahms' F minor sonata and compositions by Bach, Albeniz, Debussy and John Ward. The program will be shared by a club member, Virginia Houghton, soprano. Members of the armed services are invited to attend without the formality of guest tickets.

Vladimir Padva, Adam Garner, Frank Mittler and Edward Edson (The First Piano Quartet), will be presented by C. C. Cappel on Thursday at 8:30 p. m., in Constitution Hall. This unique organization, which made a good impression here on a previous visit, plays compositions arranged by one or more of the members. The program is announced as follows:

Variations on a Theme from Caprice in A minor (Paganini), Concerto for Three Claviers in D major (Bach), Scherzo from String Octet in E flat major (Mendelssohn), Variations on "The Trout" (Schubert), La Campanella (Paganini), Coronation Scene from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski), Invitation to the Dance (Weber), Prelude in C sharp minor (Rakhmaninov), Two Etudes and Two Waltzes (Chopin), Gypsy Airs (Sarasate), Clair de Lune (Debussy), Negro Dance (Vianna), Spinning Wheel (Mendelssohn), Minuet in G major (Padarevski), La Danza (Rossini).

Howard University Concert Series announces that the date of the opening recital by Tossi Spiakovski, violinist, has been changed to Tuesday evening, November 21. Other events in the course are Victor Ladunski, pianist (December 12), Gunnar Johansen, pianist (January 29), Roland Heyes, tenor (February 13), Carol Brice, contralto (March 8), and Carol Blanton, pianist (April 3).

Giovanni Martinelli will sing the role of Manrico in "Il Trovatore" for the 593rd time when he appears with the Washington Opera Company at the opening performance of its second season on November 21 in Constitution Hall. Other leading roles will be taken by Gertrude Ribla of New York Civic Opera (Leonora), Alexander Sved of the Metropolitan (Count di Luna), Georgianna Bourdon of Chicago Opera (Azucena) and Nino Ruisi of Philadelphia La Scala (Ferrando).

Fritz Kreisler will give a violin recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His program includes Beethoven's sonata in A major, Op. 47; Mozart's third concerto in G major and pieces by Schubert, Haydn, Arbos and Falla. Four evenings later Mrs. Dorsey will present Jeanette MacDonald, popular soprano, in a song recital with Collins Smith as accompanist.

Nota Camberos, Greek soprano, will be presented by Lile Harris in a song recital on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Statler Hotel (Presidential Room) with Martin Rich as accompanist. A native of Athens, she studied in the Hellenic Conservatory and in Berlin and Vienna. Her program includes arias from "Otello" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," Italian songs by Durante, Caccini and Paisiello, songs in German by Grieg and Schumann, English songs by Rasbach, Tipton, Scott and Bridge, and Greek songs by Callinicos, Petridis, Sakellaridis, Lambelet and Lavdas.

Beatrice Pinkney Jones, resident piano-diseuse, will be presented by All Souls Unitarian Church in a series of programs on the second Sunday of each month, beginning today, in Pierce Hall at 5:30 p. m.

Theodore Schaefer, minister of music for Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will present two of his pupils, Elizabeth Goetz, a Wave, and John Creager, in an organ recital at 3:30 p. m. today in the church.

Sherman J. Kreuzburg, choirmaster and organist for the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, will present Alexander Sklarevski of Peabody Conservatory in a piano recital next Sunday at 5 p. m. in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. John Milton Sylvester will direct the Madrigal Singers in a 30-minute program for Constitution Chapter DAR on November 21 at 9 p. m. in the Capter House. The singers are: Peirce Miller, Grace Stowe, Edith Hopkins Walker, Bessie O. Anderson, Virginia Spencer, Harroliese Brown, John D. Durward, Charles T. Miller and Albert K. Fretwell.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Ballet Theater and National Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 3 p. m.
Elizabeth Goetz and John Creager, Organ recital, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3:30 p. m.
Recorded concert, Petworth Branch of Public Library, 4 p. m.
Paul Chandler Hume, Lecture-recital on Hugo Wolf, Barker Hall, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis Atwater, organ; Anna K. Meister, contralto, All Souls Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Recorded concert, Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, 5 p. m.
Beatrice Pinkney Jones, Piano-diseuse, Pierce Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Gyorgy Sandor, Piano recital, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Ballet Theater and National Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Ballet Theater and National Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Chamber Music Guild, Maria Kurenko, soloist, Memorial Continental Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Army Air Forces Musical Revue, "Wings Up," Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Nota Camberos, Song recital, Hotel Statler, 8:30 p. m.
"Wings Up," Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

First Piano Quartet, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club, Reah Sadovski, piano; Virginia Houghton, soprano, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Hugh O'Meagher, soloist, Departmental Hall, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Fritz Kreisler, Violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Alexander Sklarevski, Piano recital, Parish Hall Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, 5 p. m.
Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving," New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

NOTA CAMBEROS (top), Grecian soprano, will give a song recital Wednesday night. Nana Gollner (center), Texan ballerina, will be seen with the Ballet Theater in performances with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow night. Reah Sadovski (above), Canadian pianist, will be introduced here by the Friday Morning Music Club at this week's meeting

C.U. Commission Is Preparing Curriculum

A complete curriculum for elementary Catholic schools is being completed by the Commission on American Citizenship of the Catholic University for adoption by the parochial schools of the nation, Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university, and head of the commission, has announced.

"Under the title "Guiding Growth in Christian Living," the curriculum is in three parts, the initial volume, which is now available, being concerned with the three primary grades of elementary education. Volume 2, for intermediate grades, will be ready shortly and the final installment, directed to the upper grades, is scheduled for publication early in 1945.

The constructors of the curriculum included the Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, bishop of Grand Rapids, and formerly dean of the School of Social Science of Catholic University; the late Right Rev. Msgr. George Johnson, formerly of the University's Department of Education, and Sisters Mary Joan and Mary Nona, of the Dominican Order. Miss Mary Synon, editorial consultant of the Commission on American Citizenship, also assisted in drafting the curriculum.

Book Week Scheduled

With the slogan "Read for a Better World," the celebration of Catholic Book Week will be conducted from November 12 to November 18, Professor Richard James Hurley, of the Department of Library Science, of Catholic University, who is national chairman of the observance, has announced.

Forum Enters Third Season

Organized three years ago with a membership of 20 as an experiment in the promotion of interest in orchestral music, the National Symphony Forum enters its third season as a fully established part of the National Orchestra's activities. According to the manager, Betsy Winter, the forum now has a membership of more than 200 and is still growing. The first meeting will be on Friday evening, November 24, in Phillips Memorial Gallery with Stanley Chapple as the speaker.

Ten meetings will be held during the season on the Friday evenings before each of the orchestra's Sunday afternoon concerts. While part of the forum's objective is to acquaint its members with the music and the soloists to be heard, and although members have already subscribed for 17 boxes in the Sunday series, there is no obligation to purchase seats, and all meetings are open to the public.

Professor Deibert To Hold First Tea

Prof. Alan T. Deibert will hold the first of his teas for foreign students at the George Washington University Thursday afternoon in International House.

Serving at the tea table will be Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the president of the university; Madam Lobo, wife of the Minister-Counselor of Brazil; Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., trustee of the university; Mrs. Christopher Garnett, Mrs. William C. Johnstone and Miss Elizabeth Banigan, president of the International Students Society.

VICTORY BABY OF THE WEEK is Billy Bortz. Lieut. Kilmer S. Bortz went to the South Pacific for the second time just 10 days before his son was born. Billy and Mrs. Bortz reside at 518 Somerset Place

European Paintings Are Returned After Loan to Museums in West

Phillips Open Again After Rehanging

By Jane Watson

In the hanging of paintings at the Phillips Memorial Gallery there is only one criterion: suitability of visual relationships. Works are shown together regardless of dates, schools, styles, or nationalities, with the sole aim of making the arrangements as satisfactory to the eye as possible. As a result of this policy, there are few places where the continuity of art is more subtly or aptly illustrated.

Naturally, the unifying factor in this collection is the personal choice of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their associates. But aside from that, it seems obvious here, as elsewhere, that the things which bind artists together are far greater than those which tend to keep them apart. And granting a wide latitude for personal likes and dislikes, if one's feeling for art is more than skin deep, it is hard to see how any of its genuine aspects can be disregarded, irrespective of classification.

Emphasis on French

The return of European paintings, previously on loan to museums in the west, is cause for celebration and the major reason for the present rearrangement of rooms at this gallery. While the emphasis has shifted to French nineteenth century painting, there is still an intermingling of works of various places and periods. Downstairs, for example, you will find a Max Weber in the same room with a Courbet and a Manet; upstairs, a Kokoschka portrait, with an early Picasso and a couple of Bonnard landscapes. Scattered here and there are contrasting works by the same artist, evidence of the pleasantly unpredictable nature of the creative spirit. Artists themselves sometimes cannot remember when, where, or even why they painted a picture, a situation which raises additional problems for the experts.

In the group of European works from the permanent collection which have been returned and are now on view is Renoir's "Luncheon of the Boating Party," one of the best known and best loved paintings in the world. Acquired by Duncan Phillips in 1923 from the Durand-Ruel family, it has been exhibited and reproduced many times. Although writers have differed as to the identity of individuals represented, it is generally established that the young lady in the foreground is Mlle. Alice Charigat, who later became the artist's wife. Renoir himself, in bowler hat, is supposed to be in the background. This work, painted in 1881, has been shown at the Cleveland Museum, the Metropolitan and the Museum of Modern Art in New York and in various other places in the United States, as well as abroad.

Cezanne, Rouault Represented

For this work alone the gallery would be worth a special visit. But in the same room are a Cezanne still life (one that used to belong to the artist Monet), a self-portrait, and one of the famous views of Mont Sainte Victoire. Also there are five striking Rouaults, Matisse's "In the Artist's Studio," two Braque paintings which are top notch, Odilon Redon's "Mystery," and Van Gogh's "The Public Gardens," which has traveled and been reproduced almost as much as the Renoir.

In another room is an enchanting collection of small paintings, including works by Degas, Daumier, Constantin Guys, Constable, and a rare and charming example of painting by the sculptor Carpeaux.

Americans Include Ryder

American paintings include Ryder's "Moonlit Cove," which was sent away, and a number of others previously shown, including the expected Marins and Doves. There are several Bonnards on view, a large Degas ballet painting (a recent acquisition), an early and later Picasso, and Dufy's masterly "Artist's Studio," another quite recent purchase.

Downstairs in the main hall one of Vuillard's interiors has a place of honor. Facing the entrance are two paintings by Maurice Sterne, and an oil by the contemporary Mexican, Rufino Tamayo.

In the big, dark gallery on this floor are Daumier's "The Strong Man" and "The Three Lawyers," Delacroix's "Paganini," a Chardin still life and many more. To list them means nothing. You will want to see for yourself.

Bernice Cross Has Show

In the print rooms Bernice Cross, a Washington artist, is having a one-man show. Most of the work is quite recent, the majority of it having been done this summer at Nantucket. Whatever the cause, it seems to us that the advance over past achievement is very marked. Miss Cross has always had imagination, a sense of humor, and a feeling for painting. This new work has these qualities, plus a greater maturity and resolution. And while various influences are apparent, the individuality of the painter invariably comes through.

RENOIR'S FAMOUS "LUNCHEON OF THE BOATING PARTY," part of the permanent collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, has been on loan display in the West for the past two years. With other European and American paintings, it was recently returned and is now on view in the main upstairs gallery

Bolling Field to Give 'Wings Up' This Week

Featuring stars of stage, radio and cinema from the play, "Winged Victory," now being filmed in Hollywood, the soldier musical revue, "Wings Up," will be presented by Bolling Field in Constitution Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday nights after successful performances last Thursday and Friday. Participating in the show is the 100-piece Army Air Forces Band under the direction of Capt. George Sallade Howard. Proceeds will be donated to the Community War Fund. Tickets are available at the Willard Hotel and C. C. Cappel's Concert Bureau.

Art Events Set for Week

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Etchings by Legros. Paintings of Army Air Forces, to November 12. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 3 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Division of Graphic Arts: Block prints by William S. Rice, to November 19. Exhibits of work in all media. Seventh Metropolitan State Art Contest, to November 26.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. 1st st. between Capitol and B se. American Battle Art, to November 1. Presidential campaign prints, from 1844. Acquisitions in the Graphic Arts.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Independence ave., Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American prints. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Art School alumni and students' sales exhibitions, November 4 to 19.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. Paintings from permanent collection. One-man show by Bernice Cross.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. Exhibition of paintings by Navy combat artists, October 29 to November 19.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, old glass.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Nan Watson. Pen drawings of Portugal by Frances Ferry, to November 5.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K st. nw. Students' exhibition.

UNITED NATIONS WAR RELIEF CENTER, 1720 I st. nw. Photos by Theresa Bonney.—"They the Children," daily 2-6.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Open daily, 2 to 6; Thursdays and Saturdays, till 9; Group show, to November 26.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Candido Portinari.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Sculpture by Leo Steppat, November 12 to December 2.

'The Messiah' to Be Heard

Louis A. Potter, director of the Washington Choral Society, has set Tuesday evening, December 12, as the date for the performance of Handel's "The Messiah" in Constitution Hall. Rehearsals are being held Tuesday evenings in Central High School. Tickets are available at Snow's Concert Bureau.

Rotation Plan Provides Leave

Furlough visits to the United States after overseas duty have been granted these men in accordance with the rotation plan of the Army:

Marshall Caliborne, 3300 16th st.; **Edward Jibbard,** 715 Van Buren st.; **Edward Ramalle,** 1420 R st.; **Robert Payne,** 5309 38th ave., Hyattsville, Md.; **James Dilda,** 2030 First st.; **John Reese, jr.,** 819 Webster st.; **Roger Lugenbeel,** 1329 Alabama ave., se.; **Charles Brown,** 715 G st., ne.; **Emmett Bunyea,** 1517 E st. se.; **Bartlo Hunt,** 1312 A st., se.; **William Holmes,** 224 E st., ne.; **Themistocles Plackos,** 7217 F st.

James Eason, 2100 19th st.; **Charles Bartels,** 2141 Eye st.; **Raymand Osbourn,** 130 C st., ne.; **Zeb Hamilton, jr.,** 2803 26th st., ne.; **Frederick Federico,** 650 F st., ne.; **Louis Maier,** 221 13th st., se.; **Bernard Greenberg,** 154 13th st., se.; **Max Setzke,** 2622 N. Lexington st., Arlington, Va.; **William Wines,** 515 14th st., se.; **Aaron Rosenberg,** 1803 Biltmore st.; **Samuel Katz,** 303 Rock Creek rd.; **Lincoln Yountz,** Allentown rd.

Second Lieut. **Thomas Leahy,** who reported for duty at the Keesler Field unit of the AAF Training Command, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leahy, 1933 T pl. se.

Florida Hotels Will Reopen

By Cameron Macrae

After being in the service of the Government for the past two years, the Vinoy Park Hotel, a large fireproof hotel on Florida's west coast at St. Petersburg, will reopen for civilian use in December. It housed an Air Force training center and was later taken over by a U. S. Maritime School.

Completely redecorated and refurnished after its recent occupation by hundreds of Wacs, the Sheraton-Plaza at Daytona Beach, Fla., will also reopen on New Year's Eve. The hotel is situated on the edge of one of the world's most famous beaches where many international automobile speed records have been set.

A homelike hostelry, set in the midst of one of the Nation's major citrus groves, is offered visitors by the **Floridan Country Club, Fla.** Even rows, 48 trees to the acre, stretch as far as the eye can see, and annually produce 2500 carloads of fruit.

Ballet Troupe Includes Many Native Dancers

When the Ballet Theater opens its three-performance engagement with the National Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall in the ranks of ballerinas will be a Texan, a pair of Connecticut Yankees, a few Manhattanese, a great-granddaughter of an Oregon covered-wagon pioneer and a girl so American that she has an aboriginal ancestor. In the international troupe are Russian, British, Cuban and other foreign dancers, but a high percentage of its roster of 125 is native.

Most spectacular of the American contingent is Nana Gollner, native of El Paso, because connoisseurs say that she is the greatest classic ballerina this country has produced, and also because she achieved this position in spite of being stricken with infantile paralysis when she was 2. She has been dancing since she was 7, and a premiere danseuse since she was 15.

Nora Kaye, dubbed "the Katherine Cornell of the ballet," is a New Yorker who learned her technique from Mikhail Fokin. From Waterbury comes Lucia Chase, comedienne-dancer, who set out to be an actress, but was directed to ballet by Mikhail Mordkin. Rosella Hightower is an Oklahoma girl, one-quarter Amerind on her father's side. Titian-haired Janet Reed, of pioneer Oregon stock, came from the San Francisco Opera ballet to join the Ballet Theater.

Following is the bill for the three performances: Today at 3 p. m.—Princess Aurora (Chaikovski), Peter and the Wolf (Prokofiev), Fancy Free (Bernstein). Tonight at 8:30—Swan Lake (Chaikovski), Tally-Ho (Gluck), Graduation Ball (Johann Strauss). Tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.—Waltz Academy (Rieti), Fancy Free (Bernstein), Pas de Deux from The Nutcracker (Chaikovski), Bluebeard (Offenbach).

Helps Reclaim Aircraft

Now serving at a strategic air depot where battle-damaged Eighth Air Force fighter planes are repaired is Pvt. **Carl Reid,** son of Mrs. T. W. Reid, Bluemont, Va. He has been serving in Britain since February, helping with the reclamation of usable parts from crash-landed, unserviceable aircraft.

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The Post's Books of the Week

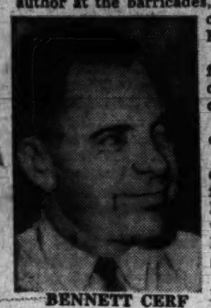
'Try and Stop Me' by Cerf And Saroyan's 'Dear Baby' Among Today's Book Fun

By Sterling North

Try and Stop Me. By Bennett Cerf. Simon & Schuster. $3

Bennett Cerf will welcome the revolution if only to clarify his schizophrenia.

When Cerf the plutocratic publisher meets Cerf the proletarian author at the barricades, who will negotiate a 15 per cent armistice—certainly not Cerf the literary critic for Esquire.


BENNETT CERF

And when Cerf the anthologist lifts stories from (among others) Cerf the S. R. L. columnist, will Cerf the radio commentator charge plagiarism?

Cerf should never be alone with himself except in the presence of his agent.

Actually this juicy harvest of well-malted corn has been gleaned from every gentleman farmer from Peapack to Nyack and from Belly Acres to Wits End. Unlike Ruth who was content with the shattered sheaves, Bennett brings home the whole ever-normal granary plus 6 inches of redolent loam.

The Averill Harriman estate where the late Heywood Broun and Quentin Reynolds all unknowing added laurels to this wreath has been stripped to bedrock.

The Four Marx Brothers are funnier in Cerfese. In retelling Jimmie "Schnozzola" Durante's recent carefree quips and jibes Cerf never loses by more than a nose. He can retail George Kaufmann's stories better than Moss Hart and vice versa. What Shaw and Saroyan lack in self-assurance, Bennett can supply from his plentiful private stock. And his minority report on Woollcott is the only truthful obituary Alec ever elicited from an estranged nation.

Briefly these anecdotes as retold by Bennett Cerf are terrific. He should never have turned the manuscript down. Which shows you how bright Simon and Schuster are.

Middle East Diary. By Noel Coward. Doubleday, Doran. $2

Don't let's be beastly to dear Noel
For you can't deprive an actor of his role;
Though he steals the scenes from Winnie, from Monty and from Gort
He's as loath as Rudyard Kipling to sell the empire short.
Let's be fair with him, he has an air with him,
Like a purple peacock preening in the sun!
So let's toast this emissary (more-or-less male Mata Hari)
Who is busy being beastly to the Hun.

Don't let's be beastly to dear Noel
Though he gild the (Beatrice) Lillie (Lady Peel);
Though he calls Mountbatten "Dickie" and the Earl of Amherst "Jeff"
He is practicing "Austerity" with vintage wines and chef.
What a witty boy is this pretty boy,
What a super-trouper where the war is won.
From Gibralter to Suez, tribes in turban and in fez
Love the lyricist who's beastly to the Hun.

Ridin' the Rainbow; Father's Life in Tucson. By Rosemary Taylor. Whittlesey House. $2.50

America is woefully lacking in imagination these days. People bet on the ponies and elections. A relatively small number dabble in stocks and foreign exchange.

But where are the devil-may-care plungers of yesteryear? The Get-Rich-Quick Wallingfords who made life interesting?

MISS TAYLOR

Rosemary Taylor's father seems to have been the genuine article. His make-a-million-overnight technique was to start a business, turn it over to a manager, and so ad infinitum.

He managed in the course of time to run an original $25 investment up to a total indebtedness of $600,000.

Think of it, he would say, almost one million dollars. It was a rather heavy burden on mother's boarding house where they had (and still are having) "Chicken Every Sunday."

As you learned from Rosemary Taylor's previous volume by that name, father was slightly eccentric in his business dealings. But no one can say that he broke any tenet of the American credo.

He started work at 13, clerking 98 hours a week in his uncle's cigar store in Tucson, saved one dollar a week until he owned a $25 lot down near the railroad station, married young and went into business for himself as a coffee wholesaler, bought a laundry, took a flyer in pinon nuts (gathered conveniently by pack rats), plunged in real estate, ranches, gold mines, cattle, oil wells, hot tamales and (almost) in ostrich breeding——

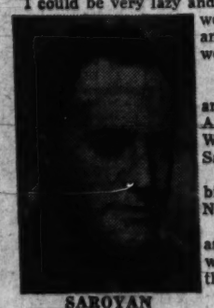
Incidentally what is wrong with raising ostriches? Sixty eggs a year! The mature bird valued at $400! Ostrich feathers valued at $20 to $120 a pound! One and one-half pounds of feathers from each bird every year! The 60 eggs become 60 ostriches each of which lay 60 eggs, times $400, plus feathers from 3600 ostriches. Golly! This information is some 50 years out of date, but you get the general impression as to why father was momentarily frantic about ostriches.

And while you may point out that an ostrich is exposing its tail feathers while its head is in the sand, its technique was strangely like father's—and all of his cohorts of the Gilded Age. Keeping your head in the sand seemed to promote security right up to 1929.

Dear Baby. By William Saroyan! Harcourt Brace. $2

I wish I were Saroyan. Then I would be the greatest writer in the world and I would know it and I would tell everybody about it in every line I write.

I could be very lazy and write sense or nonsense just as I pleased. I would look at the world and feel very tender and very bitter and slap down any slap-happy words that came into my head.


SAROYAN

It would all be very exciting.

I would not need to know anything about anything. Facts! Characterizations! Plot! Anything! Technique would not worry me. Who would care about technique if I were Saroyan?

I would love the world like Tolstoy, and be bitter about the world like Gorki, and spout Nietzschean paradoxes.

I would be a genius and therefore rosy with assurance, but generous of my talents. I would let everyone know everything I was thinking any hour of the day or night.

I would write a tender word or two about a hummingbird and call it a short story; I would think about a girl I had once seen on a bus and that would be a short story too; I would see a small hungry boy gazing into a restaurant and know that he was the Great American Novelist of the next generation and wonder what he would write about me, the Great American Novelist of this generation.

Occasionally I might be really inspired and write "My Name is Aram" or "The Human Comedy" or the title story of this volume of short stories.

But mostly I would merely put a piece of paper in my typewriter and let 'er rip.

That is, I would if I were Saroyan.

If I were a genius.

The Wanderer. By Nathan Schachner. Appleton-Century. $3

The Hatfields and the McCoys were good neighbors when compared to the Guelphs and the Ghibelines.

Dante Alighieri—author of the vastly overrated Divine Comedy—was, of course, a Guelph. But by the time he became a power in Florentine politics the gang warfare had shifted to mortal combat between the Whites and the Blacks—two factions within the Guelph party.

Dante's best friend was a White. His wife was a Black. So he tried to unite the factions; failing in this he banished the leaders of both parties; finally he went to Rome hoping to induce Pope Boniface to cancel pontifical plans for a Black uprising coupled with French invasion of Florence.

Such, far too briefly, are the political facts of this poet's life.

But more important than his exile was the emotional impact of Beatrice whom he first saw probably during his ninth year. Schachner overwrites the Dante-Beatrice "romance" in a manner worthy of the neurotic hero himself. Never for one moment does the reader believe in Dante's tongue-tied passion for the untouchable (and slightly stupid) Beatrice. Like Dante, Schachner protests too much.

This romantic novel is sentimental, strewn with purple passages, and naively worshipful toward Dante. It does not plumb the sordid, twisted depths from which welled the longest and most painful description of hell ever put on paper.

I am sorry to have to agree with Burton Rascoe, who in "Titans of Literature" pointed out that Dante in his "pathological nastiness" . . . "combined all of the unpleasant aspects of the Middle Ages and none of its virtues." And that besides he is intolerably dull.

Mysteries For Weekend Hawkshaws

"The Case of the Black-eyed Blonde," by Erle Stanley Gardner. Morrow, $2.

A blonde with a black eye turns up in Perry Mason's office with a peculiar story and first thing you know the wily lawyer and his loyal secretary, Della Street, are involved in another murder mystery. Lieutenant Tragg, the bright policeman, and Sergeant Holcomb, the dumb one, still finding Mason a pain in the neck, but he wins out as usual.

Coroner's report: A typical Perry Mason puzzle with customary fixings, including a court hearing and some last minute stunts to save the day for Perry's client. These stories may all sound alike, but they're amusing light reading.

"Panic," by Helen McCloy. Morrow, $2.

Felix Mulholland, noted classical scholar, invents an "unbreakable" cipher for the Army but dies (murdered?) before he is able to turn over the key to the War Department. Alison Tracey, his secretary and niece, retires to the Adirondack woods where some very peculiar things happen, including a killing or two.

Coroner's report: Miss McCloy's plot is no great shakes but she writes well about the panic that seizes people alone in the woods. Amateur cryptographers will find exhaustive data on cipher-breaking with pages and pages of coded messages to work on.

"Darkness of Slumber," by Rosemary Kutak. Lippincott, $2.

Eve Minary, a dementia praecox victim who's been 10 years in a sanitarium, is about to be restored to sanity by a new drug when somebody kills her with a dose of nicotine. The bright young psychiatrist in charge of her case turns detective and succeeds in making the police look pretty foolish.

Coroner's report: The dour hospital and the slow start of this story are against it, but it improves in pace and interest as it goes along. Good psychiatric puzzle.

"30 Days to Live," by Anthony Gilbert. Smith & Durrell, $2.

Dorothea Capper, a middle-aged London spinster, inherits a fortune from a relative she doesn't even know, to the disgust of a bevy of money-grabbing cousins. The will specifies that she must stay alive 30 days after the death of her benefactor and what with poisoned chocolates, falling axes and hypodermic syringes, she's a nervous wreck when Arthur Crook takes on her case.

Coroner's Report: Another of the Arthur Crook series, long but up to a standard. Crook is an eccentric legal expert, whose methods are hardly orthodox and he's certainly no English gentleman. However, he has his points.

"Homicide Squad," by Frederick L. Collins. Putnam, $2.75.

A Police Headquarters Old-Timer recalls some baffling murder cases and how they were handled by the Homicide Squad. The volume begins with the bombing of Russell Sage's Hector st. offices in 1891 and ends with Hollywood's Thelma Todd murder in 1935. Real life stories of famous crimes and criminals.

Coroner's Report: This new volume by the author of "The F. B. I. in Peace and War" is especially interested in the old days before Homicide Squads had the advantages of modern scientific crime detecting machinery and methods. Readable.

Does the Grocer Add a Charge for This?

Thought of Bills Helps Author

By Clip Boutell

"I go upstairs and think about the grocery bill and the bill at Lord & Taylor and then I start writing," said **Phyllis McGinley**, who momentarily deserted her satiric verse to write "The Horse Who Lived Upstairs," a highly satisfactory picture book for younger children, which has just been published by Lippincott.

But I hasten to add that there seems to be no Freudian link between Miss McGinley's four days a week at her typewriter and Joey who pulls the vegetable wagon in her juvenile.

The idea of the book grew out of a summer **Helen Stone**, a friend of the author's and a fine arts painter, spent in Connecticut. She gave Phyllis McGinley a collection of sketches of horses and suggested that she write a children's story to go with them. "We decided that it should be about a New York horse," adds Miss McGinley. "When we investigated we discovered that there are apartment barns in the city, that they have elevators and that the watering troughs are often bathtubs.

"I haven't read many juveniles and, after two years of trying, I hit on the type of story I wanted and it took me just an hour to write it."

We talked for a while about the moral of her anti-back-to-soil fable in which Joey, who has always longed to live in a little red barn in the country, finally learns that city life is better after all, and then somehow the conversation got around to children. Phyllis McGinley is, in private life, as she puts it, "the part-time mother" of two little girls who are 4 and 6.

"Julie," she says, "learned to read at 3½. That's the older one. And she has now read 'The Wizard of Oz' and 'The Wind in the Willows' all on her own. She is known around the house as 'the brain'."

Children's Book Week

Which reminds me that Children's Book Week is being celebrated from November 12 to 18 with the slogan "United Through Books" . . . Chief Radioman **George Ray Tweed** is now back from Guam with new material and photographs. The story of his 31 months dodging Japs on the island will be written by **Blake Clark** and published by Whittlesey House. The title, "Robinson Crusoe, U. S. N.," was suggested by Jim Bishop of Collier's . . . **Quent Reynolds**, who is now working on a new book to be called "The Grand Finale," is the subject of a profile in the December issue of Readers Scope . . .

Elizabeth Janeway, author of "The Walsh Girls," is at work on a new novel tentatively titled "Memory and Desire." . . . Word is getting around town that **John Steinbeck's** forthcoming novel "Cannery Row" is a world-beater. . . . **Max White**, who did that excellent novel, "Tiger, Tiger," a few years ago, is now out of the Army after 18 months in the Mediterranean theater and is writing a life of Goya for Duell, Sloan & Pearce. . . . "He Ha Farm" (November 15), an animated juvenile, has passed the acid test with a certain critic named Bouteli (aged 2½).

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WHERE PARTIES ARE WORK
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by Vera Bloom

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Vera Bloom, daughter of the Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, has known Washington from the inside during two Republican and three Roosevelt administrations. She knows the world where a social blunder can cause an international crisis. *From the inside* she writes of royal visitors and rural constituents, of the Coolidges, Roosevelts, Longworths, Ganns, of the heirs to historic names and little-known people in big jobs—a book of sparkling anecdote and information, warm, witty, human.

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Civilian Production to Resume Slowly

Postwar Sets to Improve, But Don't Expect Miracles

By Sonia Stein

SURVEYS among women on what they expect of their postwar radios have caused the Radio Manufacturers Association to list which improvements are possible and likely, and which are impractical and unlikely.

Civilian set production will jump very little after VE-Day. Almost three-fourths of the total output will go for war purposes until Japan is defeated.

New radios wi'l cost more than 1942 sets because of increased cost of manufacture. The product itself will be improved, with better parts, tubes and circuits. The association emphasizes that "expectations of 'miracle' radios, based on rumors arising from secret electronics and radar wartime developments are not suitable for home radios."

Frequency modulation receivers will be virtually static-free, and will not pick up the "chatter" of household appliances. Most FM sets will be combined with standard broadcast receivers.

Television receivers will be offered as separate units and in combination with radio receiving sets. Some will be equipped with direct vision tubes and others with projection screens.

Fantastic receivers exist only in the minds of the designers. They are in the realm of miracle devices and will be impractical and too costly for the average buyer. Radio cabinets, however, will come in a wide variety of designs

Another highly imaginative device, which its manufacturers claim is an accomplished fact, is the facsimile. By means of this variation on radio, written messages, pictures, advertisements, cartoons, etc., can be transmitted through the air and set down in black and white on paper.

The theory of facsimile is more than 20 years old, but the ability to synchronize transmitter and receiver is a more recent development.

Radio stations made good their promise of swift and complete coverage of election returns last Tuesday night. Local stations stayed on the air until after 3 a. m. Wednesday.

THE Rudy Vallee program moved from its temporary Saturday night spot to its customary Thursday night niche, last Thursday at 10:30 p. m. Vallee, who was the Frank Sinatra of the flaming twenties, pelted with roses and orchids by the women and grapefruit by the men, has developed into an astute showman. It was he who first introduced Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Bob Burns, Joe Penner and Frances Langford to the mike.

Among the new shows on WTOP is "Teen Canteen," heard every Saturday morning from 10 to 10:30. Ada Jane Clemens, who is currently appearing on the Earle stage, is the vocalist. High school students are invited to attend the broadcasts. Each week a different high school vocalist is invited to costar with Miss Clemens.

CHARLES LAUGHTON will play the role of Benjamin Franklin on "Cavalcade of America" program tomorrow night at 8 p. m. over WRC-NBC

KENNETH BANGHART, WRC newscaster and announcer, was named one of the winners of the 1944 H. P. Davis Announcer Awards, made annually to top-flight mike men on the National Broadcasting Co. network. In addition to his news reporting, Banghart frequently serves as actor or narrator on networks and local shows.

After an absence of five weeks, when the program originated in New York, WOL-Mutual's "American Forum of the Air" will resume its regular broadcasts from the Shoreham Hotel here in Washington. The public may attend any of these broadcasts at 9:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, without tickets and without charge. The topic scheduled for this coming Tuesday is "What Should Be Our Tax Program After the War?"

INAUGURATING another new program tomorrow at 6:45 p. m., WINX will present "World News" especially for listeners in the 10 to 16 year-old bracket. The 15-minute broadcasts, which will be heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights thereafter, will not be "watered down" in any way, so they should find an audience among all-age groups.

THE Ellery Queen program indulged in an idea last night which you may have been entertaining yourself. An expert on a quiz program was killed by an ingenious, diabolical booby trap. Hmmmmm.

Selected Listening For Today

Drama

Matinee Theater—Victor Jory acts in "Penny Serenade." **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Dick Powell and **Victor Moore** appear in "True to Life" on the "Comedy Theater" show. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Sports

Football Game — Redskins vs. Brooklyn Tigers. **WMAL—1:55 p. m.**

Comedy

Beatrice Lillie, just back from England, is guest on "Star Theater" with James Melton and Alec Templeton. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Current Events

D. C. Dateline invites A. C. Doran, physical education head of George Washington High School, to speak on the problem of keeping teen-age boys and girls in school. **WTOP—9:15 a. m.**

Chicago Roundtable — "World Wide Freedom of News" will be discussed. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

William L. Shirer, former Berlin correspondent, will be heard in a news report from the Western Front. **WTOP—5:45 p. m.**

Variety

Army Air Forces Band and Glenn Darwin, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, give a sample of what goes on at the soldier show, "Wings Up," at Constitution Hall, November 14 and 15. **WINX—5:30 p. m.**

Miriam Hopkins and **Milton Berle** appear on the Kate Smith hour. **WTOP—7 p. m.**

Quiz

Parents of Quiz Kids participate in today's broadcast. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

Music

Victor Herbert compositions will be highlighted in new "Pennies From Heaven" show which offers war bonds as prizes to radio listeners. **WWDC—12 p. m.**

Mona Paulee and **Walter Cassel** sing some of Jerome Kern's best-loved songs on "Pause That Refreshes on the Air. **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Jose Iturbi and **Ethel Merman** comprise the guest team on "Music America Loves Best." **WRC—4:30 p. m.**

Ania Dorfman, concert pianist, joins Arturo Toscanini and the N. B. C. Symphony in performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C major. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Cleveland Orchestra — George Szell conducts selected works of Beethoven and Mendelssohn. **WOL—7 p. m.**

Hour of Charm—Hit songs from the operatic field will be played. Among them are "Killarney" and "Intermezzo." **WRC—10 p. m**

Columbus Boys' Choir salutes Gerald Postles Thomas of Washington, 14-year-old Boy Scout, for his good citizenship. **WOL—10:45 p. m.**

Eileen Farrell sings "Canzonetta," "Suicidio" and "Come Love With Me." **WTOP—11:15 p. m.**

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and gossip. Clip it and send it to your serviceman every week.

November 11, 1944.

This Week Our Town ganged up on the President—and gave him a hearty and spontaneous welcome Friday morning when he returned to the White House after being the first four-term executive elected . . . But as school kids, let out of classes, and Government and District workers, released temporarily from duties, waved and yelled from the packed pavements of Pennsylvania Avenue, not one envied him the job.

The Washington Post sponsored the greeting, which was whipped together in 24 hours and resulted in several hundred thousand people standing behind the ropes, an honor guard of cadets, bands spotted along the course with Marine bagpipers skirling in front of The Post . . . Most thrilling sight of the year was the big V of three dozen motorcycles leading the procession with their red and white lights reflected in the wet street and shining brightly in the semi-darkness of the downpour.

Election Capers: Except for a few spots, particularly around The Post and places where people could hear the returns, the streets seemed deserted Tuesday night . . . Everybody was home, hanging on the radio until the small hours . . . One fellow who lost an election bet had to ferry the winner in a wheelbarrow through downtown streets while a girl was seen riding her boss around in a push cart . . . During the preceding week large pictures of Dewey appeared in windows above the 14th st. Democratic headquarters, placed there by a man with a sense of humor.

RFD Collection: Almost eclipsing the presidential race in Montgomery County was the battle over the proposed charter government, which was defeated . . . Selling of all liquor was banned in the counties election day . . . A resident of Arlington County asked a leading question which had the experts looking in books: How to redeem a $100 Virginia Treasury Note. Catch: It's dated 1862 . . . Ground has been broken in Alexandria for a new health center . . . More than 2100 bushels of surplus windfall apples from the Lorton Reformatory orchards have been distributed to some 33 of our public and private welfare institutions and hospitals . . . Potomac Youth Hostels have sponsored apple picking parties and corn husking bees for neighboring farmers hard up for harvest help.

Art for Art's Sake: Corcoran Art School has opened an exhibition and sale of pictures and sculptures by the students . . . In conjunction with American Art Week, more than 250 exhibits of art work by D. C. area artists was placed on display at the National Museum—everything from wood blocks, miniatures and metalcraft to the usual oil and watercolor paintings, sculptures and etchings . . . Phillips is reopening with its masterpieces back in place, too.

Just So It's Music: Washington's reputation for "sitting on its hands" has long since disappeared . . . When the Navy School of Music Band and Chorus gave its third annual fall concert, Constitution Hall was jammed and almost 2000 turned away . . . And at the opening of the National Symphony Orchestra season on Wednesday, the full house was in gala humor.

Openings That Bloom in the Fall: Last night the National Geographic began its usual lecture series with a talk on "The Navy—Pearl Harbor to the Philippines." . . . This morning the Children's Theater opened its season with "Old King Cole and His Fiddlers Three" . . . In fact, what wth art, music, schools, sports and the theater, the autumn season is well organized.

Spectator at Sports: Some of the folk who couldn't get to Baltimore last Saturday to see our Annapolis neighbors mop up Notre Dame, consoled themselves by joining the local alumni of the Universities of Maryland and Virginia at their annual fray in Griffith Stadium—and got rained on for their pains. Cavaliers rode off with 18-7 score . . . It was so windy Sunday that Redskin fans needed blankets as well as the 14-10 victory over the Cleveland Rams in order to keep warm . . . Three of the hottest football battles of the current interhigh season resulted in these scores: Western, 20; Coolidge, 15. Wilson, 27; Roosevelt, 6. Eastern, 13; Anacostia, 6. . . . Ice hockey opened Wednesday and ended in a 5-5 tie between the Washington Lions and the New York Rovers.

Street Scene Dept.: Cabin John cars skidded on wet leaves almost as far as they ran under power last weekend, and had to back up to many of the suburban stops . . . You can imagine the surprise of a man who picked up in the street a check signed by Abraham Lincoln—and wouldn't accept a reward when the loser, a hobbyist, happily claimed it after seeing a picture in The Post . . . Mechanics at the airport play football behind the hangars at lunchtime . . . Indian summer has brought out a bevy of roses in the Potomac Park gardens.

Rae Lewis

No Smoke, Bloke? Try Gum, Chum

NEED a smoke? Wish you knew what to do? So do millions of Americans caught by the cigarette shortage.

Dr. Erwin O. Krauss, psychiatrist, tells United Press these tactics will help: Give yourself a pep talk. Maybe you really don't want that cigarette. Be patriotic. Think of how much that cigarette you are not smoking is being enjoyed by your soldier or sailor friends. Form clubs with other victims to bolster each other's morale.

Dr. Karl Meyer suggests nice brisk walks while inhaling and exhaling to blow away the cigarette craving.

Dr. Milton Goldberg advocates a hobby, like "playing the piano, drawing or painting in which the hands are used."

Dr. Hans Zimmerman urges eating "anything to keep the taste buds occupied. Chewing gum or sucking to keep saliva flowing is beneficial in easing the cigarette craving."

"By the way, have you a stick of gum? asked Zimmerman.

A Nazi Throws His Monkey-Wrench

'Master Race' Overtakes Future

By Nelson B. Bell

THERE IS SOMETHING to think about in "The Master Race," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Also, incidentally and not unimportantly, there is in it a generous measure of interesting and exciting entertainment—if you can do with a little ominous import in the composition of your camera dramas.

"The Master Race" is a peculiarly intrepid picture. It dares to leap ahead and assume the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany and then goes on to chart one of the major threats to a subsequent world peace of any appreciable duration.

It picks up as its central character a smug and thoroughly indoctrinated Nazi, Col. Von Beck, who, as the picture opens, is exhorting his officers to get themselves away from there and see to it that they stay alive against the future day when the Germans again will upset the world and establish themselves as masters of the human race.

That, I submit, is a pretty fearful outlook. Yet it has in it the lamentable imprints of fact. The Nazis, I have no doubt, already are plotting the next war.

A Terrific Task

I am fortified in this belief by such reading as a moderately hectic wartime job will permit. Everything that has come to my eyes over the course of recent years has compounded a reluctant belief that something more than the German armies will have to be conquered to bring about anything even remotely resembling a lasting peace.

What will have to be done is nullify the whole of Naziism's present blind adherence to the pernicious precepts of Hitlerism, ground into the belligerent consciousness of at least two generations—perhaps three.

If you have read Mr. Ziemer's book upon which Robert S. Golden based his production of "Hitler's Children," some notion of the thoroughness with which the Fuehrer has contradicted every concept of a civilized society must have struck home as an unbelievable reversal of every decent principle of human life.

This abortive "education" begins practically in the cradle. It continues as long as the individual Hun remains alive.

That is the point Mr. Golden now seeks to make in "The Master Race," the second of his examinations of the distorted Nazi view of its own omniscience and omnipotence.

There emerged from this freedom of thought and creative effort enough "treatments" of the story to keep the cameras rolling for a year or two.

Each of them attempted to confine the story to the personal experiences of a few villagers, instead of embracing the mass results of Nazi infiltration upon the whole community.

As a dramatic, as well as a social and internationally important political document, "The Master Race," as we have had the temerity to set down here at least once before, is at least twice as powerful, twice as interesting and twice as valuable to the trend of current thought as "Hitler's Children."

Whether its popularity at the box-office will prove as great I have no way of knowing.

All I know is that on the basis of its merit, the soundness of its content and the skill with which it is depicted on the screen, it deserves to take its place among the most deeply and respectfully scrutinized pictures of the year.

It has something to say and says it.

G. and S. Make Good!

A fleeting week has not sufficed to imbue this typewriter with any pristine approach to the week of Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire that impends in the National Theater.

As we remarked a week ago today, nothing to be said about the Savoyard operettas that hasn't been said in this space at least 20 times before occurs to your reporter.

It could be said, of course, that after 60 or 70 years, the works to be heard on E Street this week stand in a fair way of proving to be successes.

It also could be said that the cost assembled by Producer R. H. Burnside bids fair to give the Gilbert and Sullivan pieces superlatively fine interpretation.

Four years ago, we were among the milder of the skeptics who doubted that any American organization ever could achieve anything like the permanency of the D'Oyly Carte Co., in England, dedicated to the year-in-and-year-out interpretation of the same works.

If it is of any comfort to anyone apart from ourself, our views have been drastically altered in this regard. Mr. Burnside has done it.

With what completeness he has done it, was brought home to this department last Thursday. There was a day-long line at the National box-office that we found it hard to believe.

So we inquired as to the origin of the queues. "Gilbert & Sullivan," was the complacent reply. "By every present indication, the week will be a sellout."

Let that be a lesson to you—and to me, too!

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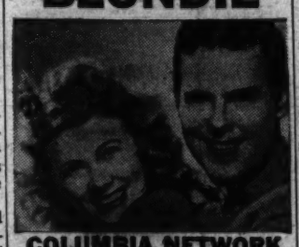
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WRC 10:30

Today's Radio Programs

Sunday, Nov. 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05.	News, 8. Treasure House fo Music, 8:15. Singtime, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45. Sunrise Revue, 6:31. Rev. Crawford 8. Service Unlimited, 8:30.	Just Music, 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8, 8:30-8:45. Places to Go, 8:05 - 8:30. Choir, 8:45-9. News, 7, 7:30, 8.	Church of The Air, 8. Gospel News, 8:30-9.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " "	World News Roundup Air Castles " "	Back to the Bible Good News Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Nazarene Church Christian Science Cote Glee Club	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News, J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News D. C. Dateline Hasten the Day Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 L. Stoddard :45 News	National Radio Pulpit " " Recordiana " "	Bible Class " " Art Brown & Russ Hodges " "	News; Musicale Morning Musicale " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " "	Church of the Air " " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
11	:00 AAF Symp. Flight :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Show Pieces Federal Diary Betsy Ross Girl	Art Brown Russ Hodges Fourth Presbyterian " "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " "	News; Memories Memories News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Great Lakes Naval Choir Invitation to Learning " "
12	:00 War Journal :15 " " :30 Band Stand :45 " "	News Relaxation in Music Stradivari Orchestra " "	Pilgrim's Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	News; 1st Call Home Music Box Wings of Song " "	Pennies From Heaven " " Amateurs of 1944 " "	Today in History " " Transatlantic Call " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 George Hicks :30 Musical Heartstrings :45 Redskin Rally	Dairy Farmer N.B.C. Recital Chicago Round Table " "	Magic Dollars " " True Detective " "	WINX News Marching To Victory Bible Truth	Amateurs of 1944 " " Song and Story " "	Battle of the Bureaus Charles Taft Edward Murrow " "
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Brooklyn Tigers :30 " " :45 " "	Those We Love " " Westinghouse Program " "	Swing High Future Unlimited News, Cunningham Pan American Music	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " "	Rhapsody in Rhythm " " News; A to Z in Novelty	Matinee Theater " " World News Today " "; Olin Downes
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	World News Parade " " Army Hour " "	Pan American Music Can't Beat the Dutch Nick Carter " "	News; Sunday Serenade Concert Master " "	Happy Landings Aloha Land Alice Lane's Swap Shop " "	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Fifth Quarter :45 " "	Army Hour " " Best Loved Music " "	Your America " " What's the Name of That Song " "	News; Music Peggy & the Soldiers Petite Musicale " "	Waltz Time " " Five Spot Tunes " "	" " " " Pause That Refreshes " "
5	:00 Mary Small Revue :15 " " :30 Hot Copy :45 " "	General Motors Symphony Hour " " " "	Can't Take It With You " " The Shadow " "	News; Light Opera Excerpts Army Air Forces Show With Glenn Darwin " "	Battle of the Crooners Hits and Misses Lawrence Welk Orch. Something for the Girls	The Family Hour " " " " News; William Shirer
6	:00 Philco Hall of Fame :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Quick As a Flash " " News; Upton Close Dick Brown, Songs	WINX News Fairy Tales 1st Call; Trade Winds Progressive Four	Gospel Tabernacle " " News; Harry James Harry James Orch.	Ozzie and Harriet " " Toasties Time " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Band Wagon " "	Cleveland Orchestra " " " " " "	WINX News Pop Concert Meet the Band Beyond Victory	WWDC Showtime " " Cantor Shapiro " "	Kate Smith Hour " " " " " "
8	:00 Village Chapel :15 Dorothy Thompson :30 Joe E. Brown :45 " "	Charlie McCarthy " " One Man's Family " "	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter " "	News; Bibleway Ch. Bibleway Church " " " "	Call To Worship " " " " " "	"Blondie" " " Crime Doctor " "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " " :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album " "	Steel Horizons " " News, C. Foster Relaxation and Music	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour " "	Old Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Radio Reader's Digest " " Star Theater " "
10	:00 Life of Riley :15 " " :30 Keep Up With the World :45 " "	Hour of Charm " " Comedy Theater Harold Lloyd " "	Good Will Hour " " " Columbus Boys Choir " "	News; Church First Evangelical Christian Church " "	Ave Maria Hour " " Church of God in Christ " "	Take It or Leave It " " We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; James White Man at a Grand The Eternal Light " "	Music Depreciation " " News; Abe Lyman Or. Abe Lyman Orch. " "	News; Music Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	" " " " Continental Hits News; Conf'ntal Hits Continental Hits	Headlines Eileen Farrell Vaughn Monroe's Or. " "

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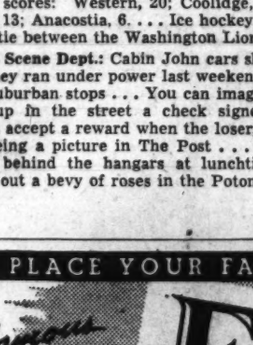
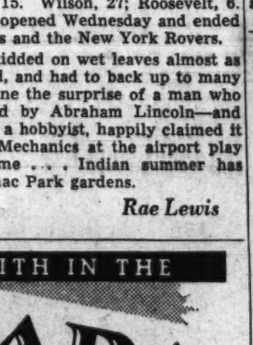
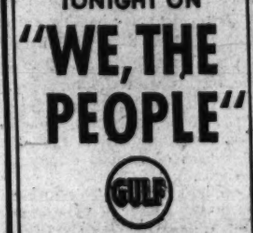
BOYER MEETS CAROLE LANDIS AT 6 TODAY


CHARLES BOYER
He's suave and romantic. Hear how he fares at the hands of today's glamorous M.C. And hear his stirring rendition of a role in tribute to his native France and its national anthem.


CAROLE LANDIS
As mistress of ceremonies today, you'll enjoy the wit and charm that made her a leading screen star, the idol of the G.I.'s and author of the best seller, "Four Jills in a Jeep".

Glamour meets romance on the Radio Hall of Fame today as Carole Landis is guest M.C. in a sparkling program with Charles Boyer, Diana Lynn, Nan Wynn and the Delta Rhythm Boys. It's another hour of headline entertainment in the greatest all-star show on the air.


DIANA LYNN
A juvenile screen sensation, her piano started her to stardom. There's a treat coming today as she plays the famous Grieg Concerto, concert style and with her own variations.

★ ★ ★

And, your "Hall of Fame" maestro,
PAUL WHITEMAN
conducting the Radio Hall of Fame Orchestra and Chorus

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EVES.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40; Orch., $3. MATS.: Wed., Sat. & Sun., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40. All Prices Include Tax—Eves. at 8:30; Mats. at 2:30.
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